5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
TODAY—Cloudy and colder followed by intermittent light rain. Tomorrow—Rain and colder. Yesterday, high, 72; low, 42. Details on Page 15.

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NOV 2? 1939

Recovery Will Last, Experts Tell Roosevelt

U. S. Economists Say Backlog Will Carry Business Gains Into Next Summer

By Cecil B. Dickson

President Roosevelt has received the prediction from his top-ranking economists that the huge fall recovery gains will be maintained, with slight variations, through the winter and well into the summer of 1940.

The forecasts were predicated on the present high-speed business momentum, large backlogs of unfilled orders in the steel and allied durable goods industries and expected heavy buying by warring European powers.

President Roosevelt has relayed the information to Democratic Congressional leaders, who view continuation of present business activity as necessary to a Democratic victory in the Presidential election next year.

Some Foresee Setback

A slight setback in the recovery move is anticipated, however, by some Commerce Department economists, who contend that by March inventories will be built up above the Nation's normal consumption power. But Federal Reserve Board and Treasury economists consider the March prospect as merely a normal interlude, brought about by income tax payments, before the usual spring upturn.

Industrial output, meantime, approached the 1929 peak and the Nation faced the cheerful prospect of the biggest Christmas trade since that year.

The Federal Reserve Board indicated yesterday that industrial production would exceed 125 per cent of the 1923-25 average this month, a new post-depression high. While the usual decline in industrial activity is anticipated over the Christmas holidays, it is expected to resume its present pace in January.

War Orders Take Effect

Demands for coal, steel and petroleum are coming from Italy and Canada. Coal mines as well as steel plants are reported running almost at capacity. Railroads are operating at 80 per cent of the 1923-25 average, a gain of 12 per cent above last year.

[According to the United Press, the Federal Reserve Board reported that steel operations rose 1 point to 93½ per cent of theoretical capacity, the highest in history on a tonnage basis. Heavy building was the second highest of the year and electricity production reached a new record high for the November 11 week, although down slightly from the all-time high established only a few weeks ago. Automobile production increased from the preceding week, although Chrysler—still beset by a labor dispute—failed to produce a single unit. If that manufacturer had been in production, Ward's reports said, output for the week would have set a new record.

[Carloadings dipped less than seasonally for the November 11 week and heartening earnings reports were reported by most of the carriers. In addition, inventory reports generally made more favorable reading than had been anticipated.

Latin-American Trade Grows

[Scores of extra, increased, resumed and new dividends were voted during the week. The flow of disbursements to stockholders also was accompanied in an encouraging number of instances by employe bonuses.—Editor's note.]

War orders from European nations, experts said, are beginning to have their first concrete effects on the domestic situation. Airplane and munitions manufacturers are adjusting themselves to the new "cash-and-carry" neutrality act and are flooding the State Department with applications for shipments abroad.

The British purchasing commis-

See RECOVERY, Page 8, Column 5.

DON'T FORGET—
to get the big Thanksgiving Day edition of The Washington Post. Watch for it!

The Day in Sports

Hoyas and Colonials Win, Maryland U. Beaten by V.M.I.

Sandy Boot (No. 2) shown taking $5,000 Bowie feature

FOOTBALL HELD THE SPOTLIGHT yesterday as college elevens approached the end of the season. The four "home" teams had a .750 average for the day, Maryland U. being beaten, 13-0, by V. M. I. at Norfolk, Va.

Loyola's Boutte stopped by Catholic U. gridder

GEORGETOWN WOUND UP its second straight unbeaten season in Yankee Stadium with a 14-0 triumph over N. Y. U. A pass, Jules Koshlap to Lou Ghecas, scored the first time and Al Matuza registered the second on a pass interception.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CLUNG to a first-quarter lead over Kansas for a 14-7 triumph. And Catholic U. came back after an upset loss last week to trample Loyola of the South, 34-0.

THE NATIONAL GRID SCENE was marked by two stunning results—North Carolina's 13-3 loss to Duke, and Missouri's 7-6 victory over Oklahoma. The loss, in each case, ended an undefeated season. Cornell and Tennessee, two outstanding bidders for the national title, won easily. Cornell smashed Dartmouth, 35-6, and the Vols turned back Vanderbilt, 13-0.

THE $5,000-ADDED PRINCE GEORGES Autumn Handicap, feature of the third day's racing at nearby Bowie, went to Sandy Boot as 12,000 thoroughbred followers looked on.

Other grid scores:

Notre Dame	7	Northwestern	0	Texas	25	Tex. Chris.	19
Iowa	13	Minnesota	9	Georgia Tech	6	Alabama	0
Nebraska	14	Pittsburgh	13	V. P. I.	13	Virginia	0
Ohio State	21	Illinois	0	Michigan	19	Penn	17
Purdue	7	Wisconsin	7	Fordham	13	St. Mary's	0
Oregon State	21	California	0	Auburn	21	L. S. U.	7

Details in Sports Section

Adventure With the Laundry: Wallace Really Gets a Ride

(Picture on Page 12.)

A prosaic vehicle, a laundry truck, whisked Wallace Allen off on the highest adventure of his 14 years last night.

Wallace, who lives at 1402 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was riding with William Hyde, 19, of 804 I street northwest, who drives a truck for the New System Hand Laundry, 1008 Tenth street northwest. He was sitting in the back of the truck, sunk deep in bundles, when Hyde stopped at 1223 Vermont avenue northwest and clambered out to make a delivery.

Wallace suddenly came to life. Two strange men leaped into the driver's seat and made off with the truck.

"I was sort of scared at first, said Wallace. "So I ducked down under a pile of laundry. One of them climbed back to see what we were carrying and stepped on me. Guess it scared him as much as it did me. He told me to stay there and pretend I was asleep.

"I tried to, but they went so fast—they must have been doing 60—that I just held on."

Soon smoke came drifting into the compartment and Wallace called to the men that the truck was on fire. They stopped in an alley in the rear of the 7700 block of Fourteenth street northwest and discovered one of the rear tires was flat.

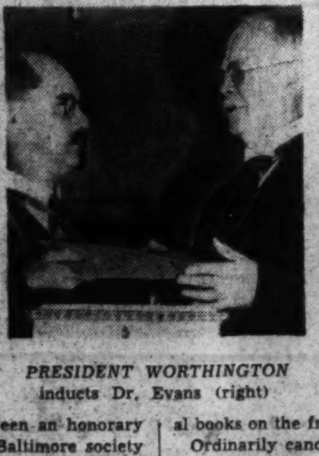
"Then they told me they were going to deliver some clothes," Wallace related. "They picked out a grey suit, took some shirts and handkerchiefs, and ran up the alley."

Wallace made his way to the home of Michael J. Cairns, 7705 Fourteenth street northwest, and telephoned police.

New Generation of Magicians Shows Dr. Evans a Thing or Two

The boys came over from Baltimore last night and showed Dr. Henry Ridgely Evans, the grand old man of magic and dean of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a time he will not soon forget.

It was a surprise dinner for the 78-year-old retired Federal employe, followed by a mystic rite of initiation into the Society of Osiris, an organization of conjurers.



PRESIDENT WORTHINGTON inducts Dr. Evans (right)

Biographer of Houdini and author of many books on magic, Dr. Evans had been an honorary member of the Baltimore society for several years but not until last night did he become familiar with its bizarre initiation ritual. He was not only inducted but also honored with the title of Past Kher Heb and presented with the appropriate insignia.

Ever since his retirement in 1931 from the U. S. Office of Education, which he served as an assistant editor for many years, Dr. Evans has devoted himself to research in his twin hobbies—magic and Freemasonry. He is a 33d degree Mason and the author of several books on the fraternal order.

Ordinarily candidates for membership in Osiris must pass ex-

See MAGIC, Page 15, Column 2.

President Dedicates Library Today; Hint Seen He Won't Run

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A Presidential aide's statement that the Franklin D. Roosevelt library probably would be opened officially "not earlier than the summer of 1941" developed a new point today for the growing speculation about a third term.

As soon as the aide, William D. Hassett, announced plans for the library, whose cornerstone will be laid by the President tomorrow, persons who have access to the temporary White House here began to talk about this question:

Would President Roosevelt, if he were going to seek a third term, open his personal and official correspondence in 1941 to the scrutiny not only of researchers and students but also of possible critics?

Mr. Roosevelt's present term expires January 20, 1941. His personal and private papers will be preserved in the library now under construction, and, he said through Hassett today, probably would be made available for research and study sooner than those of any former Chief Executive.

There was no answer from White House officials for the President to the new question. Only yesterday Mr. Roosevelt laughed at reporters whom, he said, bit at

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Column 4.

Senate Body To Watch D.C. Hearings

King Says Public Discussion Will Serve to Guide Congress Action

The Commissioners' public hearings on the Seal plan for reorganizing the District government will be closely watched by the Senate District Committee and may form the basis for the committee's actions, its chairman, Senator King, said yesterday.

"These hearings will give the people of the District a chance to express their views concerning the plan," said the Senator. "They will bring out information which will determine the course to be pursued by Congress."

Action by the Senate committee will follow promptly on the Commissioners' hearings, Senator King indicated, and might take the form either of holding further hearings or drafting a new bill at once. The Commissioners' hearings are set for November 27.

Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, has already expressed the hope that his committee will act early in the coming session. Difference of opinion among members of the committee may hold up House action, however, and in that case Senator King said he will "go right ahead" without waiting on the House.

Views Differ

While Representative Kennedy is a stanch exponent of the Griffenhagen plan, Representative Dirksen wants to enlarge the commission, Representative Bolles prefers a city manager and Representative Nichols inclines to favor the Commissioners' suggestions.

The Seal plan would create 11 departments, with an administrative aide to the District Commissioners. The Commissioners would be given tax-levying powers, but no appropriation authority. Independence of the library trustees and Board of Education would be left untouched.

General approval of the Seal plan was expressed yesterday by leaders of numerous civic organizations who will be represented at the hearings. Specific comment was withheld in most cases until executive committees should study and report on the plan at meetings this week.

L. A. Carruthers, member of the executive committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, forecast success for the Seal plan because it has the backing of the Commissioners. "It is often said that the District is one of the best governed cities in the country," he said, "and if that is true the views of the people now administering it will receive some weight among the people on the Hill."

Taxpayers Support

The plan will have the support of the Washington Taxpayers Association, according to its president, Rufus S. Lusk, although the association would prefer the "council-manager" type of government. "What Mr. Seal proposes will greatly improve the administration of the District," he said, "and we're not going to try to kill it just because it isn't exactly what we want."

The proposal in the Seal plan to place the Department of Vehicles and Traffic under the Police Department will be opposed by the Keystone Automobile Club, George E. Keneipp, manager, said. "On the basis of a study of traffic administration in other cities and States, we believe that this department should be left intact as it is," he said. "But we have no objection to the other parts of the plan."

Three Killed, Four Injured In Capital Area Traffic

D. C. Man Dies Near Bowling Green, Va.; Aged Woman Hit by Auto on Connecticut Ave.; Motorist Held for Driving After Drinking

Three men were killed and four persons injured, two seriously, yesterday and early this morning in traffic accidents within the Washington area.

One of the severely injured was a District policeman, felled by a hit-run driver. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, immediately offered a $100 reward for information leading to the driver's arrest, while all Washington and nearby county police joined in a search for the culprit.

Clarence F. Priddy, 45, of Piscataway, Md., an accountant for the WPA, was killed when an automobile he was driving left Route 224, near La Plata, Md., ripped down 30 feet of wire fence, hurtled 25 feet into a field and tossed him through the top to land 40 feet away.

Joseph F. Roberston, colored, 22, of unknown address, his passenger, suffered severe lacerations of the head and shoulders. His condition was said to be undetermined.

Thomas J. Luckett, 45, a lawyer of 202 Central avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., and for 10 years mayor of Capitol Heights, was injured fatally when he was struck last night by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home. At Casualty Hospital he died of multiple fractures and concussion.

Horace Nelson Ready, 40, of 312 Massachusetts avenue northeast, was killed by a truck while walking along Route No. 1, near Mount Carmel, Va., last night. He was identified by Virginia State Police

State Trooper Frank Slater said

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 6.

Prague Under Martial Law, Hacha Tells Czechs to Submit; 140 Lost as Mine Sinks Liner

260 Saved as Blast Wrecks Dutch Ship Off English Coast; Latvian Vessel Sunk

By Thomas C. Watson

International News Service Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Nov. 19.—At least 140 men, women and children lost their lives and 124 others were injured when the Royal Netherlands transatlantic liner Simon Bolivar sank in the North Sea yesterday after striking a twin mine which the British admiralty charged had been lawlessly laid by the German navy.

Bound for New York via the West Indies, the Dutch passenger ship took many refugees, including Germans, to their deaths when she capsized and went to the bottom off England's eastern coast in the biggest civilian disaster of the European war to date.

Of the approximately 400 persons aboard, 260 passengers and crew members escaped, but several of them were feared on the point of death due to injuries and exposure. The survivors were picked out of the sea by British naval rescue ships which landed them at an eastern English seaport last night.

Seventeen of them were in such critical condition that they were left in hospitals at the port. The remainder, including 21 children, were brought to London early today and 107 Dutch, German, British and Norwegian survivors were placed in London hospitals.

No Americans Aboard

No Americans were reported to have been aboard the 8,309-ton 12-year-old Simon Bolivar.

A Latvian freighter was also sunk by a mine in the English Channel, with the loss of one life, not far from the scene of the tragedy that overtook the Simon Bolivar. In the same vicinity, it was learned early today, two other ships, not yet identified, were damaged by mines but were able to reach port safely.

The Dutch liner, which had special refugee accommodations installed just before she left her home port of Amsterdam Friday afternoon, was sent to her doom Saturday morning by two violent explosions caused by two explosive globes of a chain mine that struck both sides of her hull near the bow.

The ship's master, Capt. H. Voorsputy, and many others were instantly killed in the first explosion. The second also took a considerable toll of lives. A number of persons met agonizing death by suffocation in smoke and fumes, as all of the ship's fuel oil lines burst and fires sprang up in various parts of the vessel.

Little Time for Boats

The sinking of the Simon Bolivar exceeded in civilian deaths and injuries disaster to the British liner Athenia, which cost 112 noncombatants' lives on the first day of the war. In the present conflict only the torpedoings of the British aircraft carrier Courageous and the battleship Royal Oak took more lives at sea.

Among the survivors in the hospitals at the coastal city were three children less than a year old, and several women. Doctors were battling to save their lives.

Those survivors not seriously injured were suffering from shock and exposure, many of them having

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 1.

76th Anniversary

The Gettysburg Address

Seventy-six years ago today Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address.

In the sound and fury of today, at home and abroad, it is worthwhile to re-read this speech and to meditate upon it.

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

(Turn to Page 8, Section III, for Editorial, "The Gettysburg Address.")

French Place Merchant Fleet Under British

Unified Control From London Is Phase of New Economic Accord

By P. J. Philip

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 18.—As a result of the economic accord concluded in London, the French and British merchant marines, it is learned today, henceforth will be placed under British direction.

The French maritime mission in London, which will be consulted on all questions, will be reorganized and a prominent French official will soon go there to take charge of French interests.

This arrangement, important in conduct of the war and for future mercantile organization, raises many technical questions. The first task of the new command will be to iron out differences in operation so that the two merchant fleets can cooperate in transporting goods purchased abroad in common under the new economic accord.

Some indications of how the plan will operate already have been given. The French and British government no longer will compete for contracts and, when once

See ALLIES, Page 6, Column 4.

Italian Radio Warns Soviet On the Balkans

Unofficial Statement Predicts Resistance if Russia Enters Area

By Herbert L. Matthews.

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 18.—A warning that Italy would consider Russian penetration in the Balkans in the same light as the Soviet aid to Spain, was given in an Italian news broadcast in English today.

"Italy will resist any attempt to introduce communism in the Balkans," said the speaker. "Should such an attempt be made, it will be met with an immediate resistance no less determined than the reaction in Spain. This determination is necessary to preserve civilization in Europe. Italy's diplomatic and political activity should not be taken to indicate that she intends to take sides in the present conflict."

While the last qualification took much of the sting away from the warning, they were strong words. However, they were restricted to the one broadcast in English. The Italian press printed a much weaker version in its London dispatches. Such protests are not considered official, even though the radio is

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1.

One Dead, 3 Hurt by Fires In Prince Georges Homes

One man was burned to death, another seriously burned, a third injured and a woman's hands were seared in two fires in Prince Georges County, Md., last night.

A third fire damaged the historic Mary Surratt home at Clinton, the home in which it was charged the assassination of President Lincoln was plotted. The building, now owned by Mrs. Ella Curtin, suffered slight damage. Seven companies brought the fire under control.

Harvey L. Harmon, 57, of Clinton, was pronounced dead on arrival at Providence Hospital, apparently of asphyxiation, after he dashed into a neighbor's blazing home in an effort at salvage. The neighbor, Albert Edelin suffered cuts to his hands when he smashed a window.

Ira Brashiers, 47, suffered second and third degree burns about the body when his clothing was all but burned off in the bedroom of his home at Berwyn. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Brashiers, was burned on the hands when she endeavored to pull off his clothes before quenching the flames with water. Both were taken to Providence Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

Harmon was killed when he followed Edelin into the latter's home after they discovered smoke pouring from the first floor. In a few minutes, Harmon staggered out and collapsed on the lawn. He was taken to the hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad.

Three More Shot in Nazi Punishment; Student Quarters Machine-Gunned

The War Today

NAZI STORM TROOPS executed three more Czechs for "treason" and declared martial law in the Prague area; 1,000 Czechs missing.

WAR AT SEA sent to the bottom the Dutch steamer Simon Bolivar, with possible loss of 140 lives; British blamed Nazi mine.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN disclosed plan to unify control of merchant marine, matching economic and military cooperation.

ITALY WARNED of ominous consequences if Russia attempts to spread communism into the Balkans. Page 4.

THE WAR LAST WEEK is reviewed by Edward T. Folliard on page 1, sec. III.

WAR IN EUROPE strengthens U. S. diplomacy in Far East. Page 3, Sec. III.

WAR AIMS of Europe's belligerents are reviewed on Page 5, Sec. III.

Guns vs. Learning

By C. Brooke Peters.

Copyright by the New York Times.

Prague, Nov. 18.—The total of Czechs executed in the last two days reached 12 today, when three more, two of them Czech policemen, were shot "because of a violent attack upon a German."

Word of yesterday's execution of nine students by elite guards quickly spread in the countryside districts, adjoining Prague, and resulted today in further anti-German demonstrations. As a direct result, martial law was decreed by the Czech protectorate government in the districts of greater Prague, including Pragueland, Kladno, Beraun and Horchowitz, although it does not apply to German citizens.

Accuses Agitators

Emil Hacha, president of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, broadcast an appeal to the Czech people to maintain calm and quiet, for the events of the last few days, he stated, endangered the status granted the protectorate last March by Fuehrer Hitler.

The Czech people, whose conduct during the present war until now has been exemplary, Hacha stated, have allowed themselves to be agitated by "irresponsible" persons into acts which he extremely regretted. These elements, Hacha added, are under the influence of enemy propaganda, and the agitation of emigrants.

Cautioned on Reprisals

The Czech people are within the living space of the German people, he said, and must understand the results.

It is understandable, the Czech President continued, that the warring German people must erect all the prerequisites for victory, and have all necessary means to do so by force. Czech territory was spared the ravages inflicted on Po-

See CZECHS, Page 4, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

Now that the tension in the Capital is lessened by the termination of the embargo oratory, officials here seem able to discuss the war with no more heat than, for example, the English and French do.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

One amusing speculation has been about the fate of Kaiser Wilhelm in the event the Nazi armies invade Holland. Where will he take refuge?

* * * *

Will he slip across the border into Belgium? Will he throw himself on the bosoms of the English, noted for their hospitality to political refugees? Or will he trust himself to the tender mercies of Herr Hitler?

* * * *

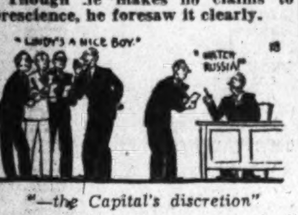
I now have an expert's report on the "peace cocktail" (35 cents) offered the Capital's connoisseurs at the Willard Hotel.

"It contains," he reports, "about 5 cents worth of flavoring and 30 cents worth of peace!"

* * * *

One top official who was not flabbergasted or surprised by the Russo-German liaison is Sumner Welles, our glacial Under Secretary of State.

Though he makes no claims to prescience, he foresaw it clearly.


"LINDY'S A NICE BOY."
"WATCH RUSSIA!"

"—the Capital's discretion"

For months before the Berlin-Moscow coup his private, confidential watchword had been: "Which way Russia?"

As the arch-type of Washington discretion, however, his premonition was too cryptic for general consumption.

* * * *

The ultra-confidential manner is used here for utterances of much lesser importance. I cite the case of the miraculously jaunty Mr. McAdoo, who was intercepted recently by journalists in the White House foyer and urged delicately to unleash his views on the issues of the day.

* * * *

For a few moments he eluded his questioners, confining himself to harmless generalities. Then he was cornered.

He looked cautiously in all directions, into corners and behind pillars.

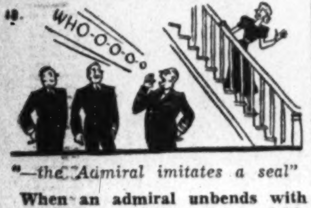
* * * *

He cupped his hand at one cheek, leaned forward, and spoke in a half whisper from one corner of his mouth.

"Off the record," he said, with an air of a man who is really spilling the beans against his better judgment, "off the record I think Lindbergh is a fine fellah!"

* * * *

One of the best legendary tales among Navy officers stationed here is about former commandant of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was entertaining a couple of middies who had called to take two young ladies of his household to a dance, while they finished dressing.



"—the Admiral imitates a seal"

When an admiral unbends with the middies, he falls back on all his resources. So the commandant was talking about his voyages, and happened to touch on the mating tactics of the bull seals in Alaskan waters. The seals, it seems, parade back and forth, ogle the lady seals and eventually boom out the seals' mating call.

* * * *

"It goes like this," said the Admiral, and launched a remarkable bellowing call which sounded something like "Woooo!"

There was a light step on the stairs in the hall. The voice of the Admiral's wife floated down.

"Were you calling me, dear?" she asked.

* * * *

Several days before Justice Butler's death several New Dealers, regarding it as imminent, were discussing the probability of Attorney General Murphy's appointment to the Supreme Court. Just then a scout rushed in with word that Justice Butler had been seen walking across the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. Now they've gotten over their grisly reaction and regard Murphy's appointment as a cinch.

Utility Chief Accuses TVA of Defamation

Alabama Power Head Says Lilienthal Is Hurting Refinancing

By the Associated Press

Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co. accused Director David E. Lilienthal, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, of "continuing the campaign of defamation of utilities" by charges he made yesterday in a speech at Lafayette, Ala.

Lilienthal said the power company was opposing the Government's rural electrification program by a "dog-in-the-manger policy of fighting farmers' cooperatives."

"Alabama Power Co.," Martin said in a statement given out here, "has a national record for building rural lines which apparently has escaped Mr. Lilienthal's attention. This is natural because the program was well developed before Mr. Lilienthal knew anything about the power business."

Martin declared that "more than 7,000 miles of rural lines, costing approximately $10,000,000, have thus been built to serve more than 36,000 customers . . . without a single dollar donated by the Federal Government such as is given to REA and TVA, and all of these lines built by the company have been subject to taxation."

Wilkie Settlement Cited

"It is apparent," he said, "that Mr. Lilienthal is continuing the campaign of defamation of utilities which has rendered it impossible for utilities in the area of TVA to refinance or to raise new money for construction."

A long controversy between the TVA and the power companies apparently was ended August 15 when Commonwealth & Southern Corporation disposed of its Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties to TVA for $78,425,096.

Lilienthal had criticized the Alabama subsidiary at a six-county gathering at Lafayette yesterday celebrating energizing of the Tuscaloosa River Electric Membership Corporation's 377-mile lines, financed from a $325,000 REA allotment.

"Last winter," he said, "the power companies of the Southeast and the TVA, after years of controversy, worked out their differences in a spirit of compromise and reasonableness.

Hill Backs Lilienthal

"I though that the Alabama Power Company would, in the spirit and following the lead of other utilities, inaugurate a policy of harmony with cooperative associations like your own, and with the REA. Instead, you have been the object of the same old policy of antagonism and obstruction."

Tallapoosa River section farmers, he said, tried unsuccessfully "for 20 years" to obtain rural electrification from the Alabama company and were met with "spite lines" and hostile propaganada when they undertook to do the job themselves.

Senator Hill (Democrat, Alabama), sharing the speakers' platform with Lilienthal, likewise criticized the Alabama Power Co. and also charged that President Wendall Wilkie of Commonwealth & Southern sought to obstruct the Tallapoosa electrification.

"We are here today to declare war on these economic carpetbaggers," he declared. "We want every honest concern, every honest man, to come and live with us; to help us develop the South. But we don't want them to come down here and dictate to us."

Eastern Network Hinted

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The New York Herald-Tribune says the National Power Policy Committee, aiming to strengthen the Federal Government's stake in electric power, is understood to be ready to set forth an extensive program which would involve early development of the St. Lawrence waterway and coordination of public and private utility facilities by means of a transmission network throughout the Eastern States.

The newspaper says it is reported that private utility leaders will be summoned to a conference with the committee early next month to discuss adequacy of the present power supply to meet a war-time emergency.

It suggested the St. Lawrence project would be harnessed to an Eastern network of transmission lines, which would tie in with the Tennessee Valley Authority and large private companies. The $500,000,000 network would link the following centers with a 250,000-volt cable: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Florida Draws Increased Visitors From Capital

More Washingtonians are expected to winter in Florida than ever in the past, the Keystone Automobile Association announced yesterday.

Steadily improving business conditions and the curtailment of European travel during the past summer are expceted to cause increased voyaging this winter, officials said.

Randolph-Macon Girls Tour Narcotics Bureau

Post Staff Photo

Randolph-Macon students pay a visit to the Bureau of Narcotics to get the dope on the effects of narcotics. Paul Guthrie, instructor, is shown with them. In the front row (left to right) are Margaret Koch, Guthrie, Catherine Silver and Ethel Huffman. In the back row are Aline Cook, Patricia Gilbert, Pauline Holt, Emma Louise Collins, and Betty Pope

A score of girls missed a barn dance at Randolph-Macon Woman's College last night to learn about crime from Government agents here.

Wearing earnest looks along with their lipstick and curls, the criminology class from the college at Lynchburg, Va., spent the week-end seeing the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Prisons, and the Bureau of Narcotics.

Midway of this itinerary, Betty Bobe, blonde freshman from Ashland, Ky., blurted out: "I don't see how anybody could want to be a public enemy, after I've seen how these G-men operate!"

Ethel Huffman, of Kenwood, Md., brunet junior, came out of the FBI with the fervent conviction that "it's a man's job—and not a woman's!"

That impression did not particularly upset budding ambitions, because most of the girls haven't decided what they want to do after college. Some plan to go in for social work, but no confession of ambition to be an officer cropped up yesterday.

Catherine Silver, of Martinsburg, W. Va., red-haired senior who is majoring in history and who has done some work with a modern dance group, said she was interested in the death masks at the FBI.

Emma Louise Collins, of Parkersburg, W. Va., a chemistry major and business manager of The Old Maid, the humor magazine, was fascinated by the scientific research.

The Girls and their teacher, Paul N. Guthrie, heard M. B. Wilson, agent in the field force, describe some of the problems of the Bureau of Narcotics.

From the Bureau, the group went to the National Training School for girls.

Conserving Soil Basis of 1940 Farm Program

AAA Shifts Emphasis From Crop Control to Preventing Erosion

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department is revamping its farm-aid program for 1940 to shift emphasis from crop production control to protection of the soil from wind and water erosion.

Under tentative regulations drafted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers will be asked to increase attention and efforts for conservation if they want to share in $775,000,000 in benefit payments.

Farmers will have to do more than plant within acreage allotments for such major crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, potatoes and peanuts, in order to obtain the maximum amounts of subsidies.

They will be asked to increase plantings of legumes and other soil-building crops, to return more land to grass and pastures, particularly land subject to erosion and unsuited for cultivation. Special efforts will be made to prevent over-stocking and overgrazing of pasture land.

Other phases of the contemplated conservation program include:

Promotion of County agricultural planning committees to help farmers put their land to its "best use."

Organization of more soil conservation districts with power to build dams and other facilities to conserve water resources and to prevent dust storms and other forms of erosion.

Alteration of policies of the Farm Credit Administration to deny credit on land deemed unsuited for crops.

A sharp increase in projects demonstrating contour farming and terracing.

An increase in subsidies to farmers starting woodlots.

Recommendations that Congress increase annual appropriations for governmental purchases of submarginal land.

Dewey's Political Fate Hinges On Two Vital Decisions

Prosecutor Must Choose Whether He'll Be Labeled a Conservative or Liberal And What to Do About 1940 Race

By W. B. Ragsdale,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Thomas E. Dewey has two decisions on the fire.

They will come pretty close to determining whether he will follow most other noted prosecuting attorneys into political oblivion or scale the political heights.

He has to decide, first, how much of the New Deal he is willing to go along with. By this, he will acquire either a liberal or a conservative label. But the trouble with these labels is that no two persons can agree on what they mean.

And some time before next July, he has to begin figuring how much powder he will put behind his shot at the Presidency in 1940. It may easily work out that 1944 will appear to be a better year for oomph.

Some of his New York friends already have been asking him jocularly when he was going to decide whether he was a liberal or a conservative. One, reminding him of a survey which said 60 per cent of the people thought he was liberal and 40 per cent thought him conservative, said with a twinkle in his eye:

Now Dewey's Fate

"You can't declare yourself now, Tom. If you go one way, you will lost the 60 per cent and if you go the other, you will lose the 40. The division is too close.

It is not entirely Dewey's fault, however, that he has not expounded his views before this. Plans for an invasion of the Middle West had been made months ago but they were tabled by the outbreak of war in Europe and the semblance of a political armistice during the debate over repealing the arms embargo.

But even if there had been no talk of a political truce, Dewey would have held back until the embargo debate was finished. He had a feeling that there was no point in talking in a boiler factory. The front pages and the air waves were filled with words about embargo. It would have been a waste of energy to try to crash in.

What Dewey is likely to find in the Middle West is that the men who pay the way for the party have been fairly well sold on other candidates. His own strength seems to lie among a minority of young Republicans in most of the States between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

There the tendency is to lay stress upon the need for a Republican candidate with a background of experience in national affairs.

May Be Reconciled

If Dewey finds that this is the dominant sentiment, he might return to New York reconciled to the abandonment of any thought of attaining the Presidency in 1940.

But, if his hope of attaining the 1940 nomination were withdrawn from him, he would be left the choice between two possible roads to the 1944 nomination. One would be to aim for the Vice Presidential nomination on the 1940 ticket, the other to try again for the governorship of New York which he failed by so narrow a margin to win in 1938.

A governorship—and particularly the New York governorship—is the modern stepping stone to the presidential nomination. And, coincidentally, Dewey's term as district attorney expires at the same time as does that of the New York Governor.

Norris Foresees More Taxes, Larger Deficit

Nebraskan Thinks Debt Will Go Beyond Limit Of $45,000,000,000

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, put on a pair of very dark glasses yesterday and foresaw increased Federal taxes and a deficit greater than the $45,000,000,000 national debt limit.

He saw this gloomy immediate future despite his belief that the United States will not become involved in the European war. He is opposed to increased expenditures for national defense.

"We have more pressing problems than the one of whether we will get into the war," Norris said in an interview.

"Unemployment is first, agriculture relief second . . . or maybe its the other way around. At any rate, the problem of the relief of our people is a continuing and growing one."

Praises Neutrality Law

He had no comment to make on the Administration's secret plan to avert increasing the debt limit by having Federal lending agencies increase borrowings.

The only 1917 Senator still in office who voted against the United States' entry in the World War, the Nebraskan said he believed the new neutrality legislation made it less likely than ever that this country would get into the war.

"I never have thought there was any probability of us getting into the war, but the new law is even more of a safeguard," he said.

"On the basis of what we know now, I am against any expansion of our national defense budget. The best defense against trouble in this country is a satisfied people, and we've got to do something about feeding them and taking care of them.

"I think there has been a little employment gain due to the war, but not a great deal. At all costs we must avoid a boom. The effect of a boom would be to leave us worse off than we are now. In fact, I think world conditions point to nothing but worse conditions everywhere—in every community—later on.

Suffering With Cold

"On top of unemployment, the farmers of a great part of the country have been hit by the worst drought in years, and farmers in some sections, like Mississippi, have seen their crops drowned out.

"And it doesn't make an difference why so many of our people are in need, whether it's their fault or someone else's, they've got to be taken care of."

The Senator, who has so severe a cold that he dare not risk a trip home, is sympathetic with those who think now is the time to curtail Federal spending, but he believes their desires are impractical today.

"I know some Congressmen are campaigning on a campaign of less spending, but they're not looking at the facts," he said.

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Safety Chief Quaffs Drink As 'Martyr'

Gary Attorney Makes 'Drunkometer' Test In 'Interest of Science'

By the Associated Press

Gary, Ind., Nov. 18.—Gary Safety Council President Richard S. Kaplan decided he was a "martyr" in the cause of safety today after he downed four ounces of 2-year-old bourbon whisky in an experiment to establish the "drunkometer's" value in drunken driving and intoxication prosecutions.

The test resulted from an argument between Kaplan, an attorney and City Judge William Fletcher, with Kaplan and police supporting the "drunkometer." Judge Fletcher accepts "drunkometer" findings, backed by corroborative evidence, in drunken driving cases, but does not recognize the device's showing in intoxication cases.

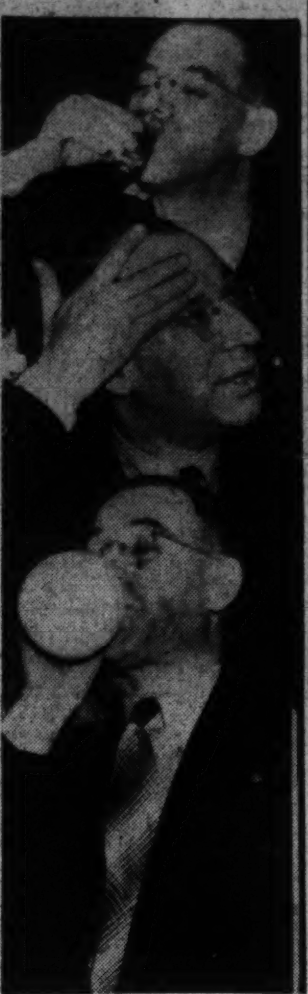
Kaplan put four drinks under his belt and then waited an hour before blowing his breath into the "drunkometer" balloon. Analysis of his breath showed .164 of 1 per cent of alcohol in his blood. Under Indiana law, an alcohol count of .15 of 1 per cent indicates intoxication.

"This test," Kaplan said after the finding was announced, "has been conducted for scientific purposes only.

"I'm not a drunkard and I don't drink. I ought to go down in history as a martyr."

Judge Fletcher had no comment to assertions of safety council representatives that, as a result of the test, they would insist the courts recognize the value of the "drunkometer."

'Safety Martyr' Takes Drunk Test



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

To settle a legal dispute over the question, "When is a man drunk?" and to test the accuracy of the "drunkometer," Richard S. Kaplan, president of the Gary, Ind., Safety Council, drank four ounces of whisky yesterday and promptly branded himself a "martyr for safety."

Army Wants Peace, Col. Bliss Tells Service Reunion

The most sincere advocates of peace are ranking military officials, Col. E. G. Bliss declared yesterday.

Long experience in the national defense forces convinces military leaders that peace is the greatest benefit a nation can enjoy, he told the annual reunion of the Seventh Division Association at the Raleigh Hotel.

Officers elected were: Owen F. Monahan, of Baltimore, president; Hall B. Parker, of Arlington, Va., vice president; M. H. Sterne, of Birmingham, Ala., secretary-treasurer; J. I. Cohen, of Baltimore, chairman of the executive board.

Funds Sought For War Relief

The Golden Rule Foundation yesterday appealed for contributions from "all Americans enjoying ample harvests and adequate incomes, some of which may trace to the wars in Europe and Asia." Funds are to relieve victims of any war, officials said.

Charles V. Vickrey, president of the foundation, declared, "Two vast oceans protect America from military invasion but do not remove obligations and privileges of neighborliness and brotherhood."

USHA Projects Provide 54,000 Jobs

The United States Housing Authirity's slum clearance program will account for one-eigth of the residential construction in 1939, Administrator Nathan Straus predicted yesterday.

Direct employment has been provided about 54,000 men he said. Wages will amount to more than $28,000,000, with additional expenditures of about $36,000,000 for building materials.

Accountants Protest Abolishing Tax Board

Abolition of the District Board of Tax Appeals, proposed by the Kitchen Cabinet, was opposed by the Washington Institute of Public Accountants at its meeting Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

The group also voiced opposition to proposals to grant the District Board of Commissioners the power to levy taxes.

U. G. E. to Mark Third Anniversary

John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, will speak at 3 p. m. today at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and F streets northwest, on the third anniversary of the United Government Employes, Inc. Other speakers will be Charles A. Peters, jr., general manager; Bert C. Gardner, personnel officer, and H. R. Owen, administrative director of public buildings management.

The meeting will open the organization's drive for salary increases for 5,000 custodial workers in Federal and District service.

Postal Revenue Up

Postmaster General Farley announced yesterday that the upswing in business and industry is sharply reflected in postal revenues. For October, he said, they were approximately $63,887,000, or 3.1 per cent above the same month last year.

Dr. Garnett Given Degree by U. of Edinburgh

George Washington University yesterday announced that Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, associate professor of philosophy, has received the degree of doctor of letters from the University of Edinburgh. The award is in recognition of his book, "The Kantian Philosophy of Space," published last spring under a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The degree, as bestowed by British universities, is conferred only on the basis of a published work which is recognized as an original contribution in a field of learning. Dr. Garnett, in his early 30's, is one of the youngest to be so honored.

A member of the G. W. U. faculty since 1931, Dr. Garnett is a graduate of Western High School

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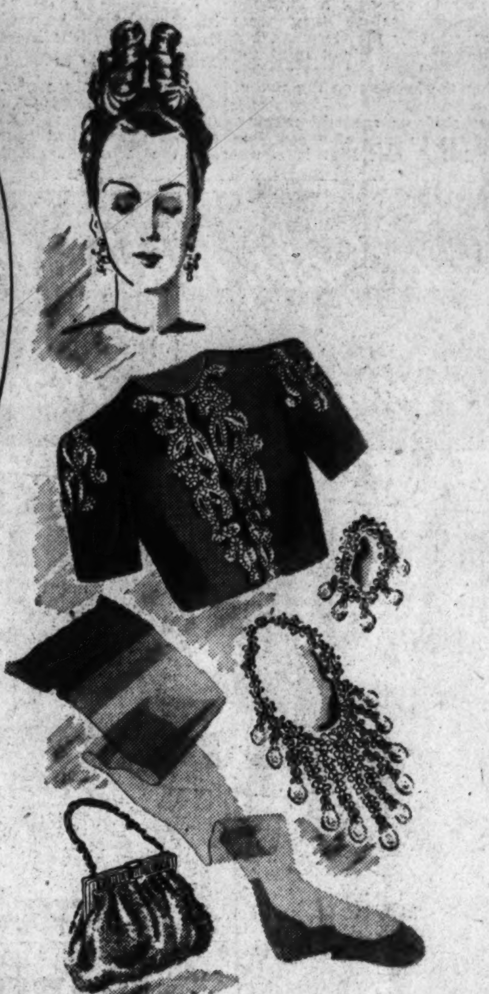

TURBAN OF ORIENTAL SPLENDOR, in rich rayon, velvet or in cloth of gold. Just one of a dramatic collection $10

EVENING JACKET WITH GLITTER formalized pattern of many colored paillettes on black or rayon velvet... $7.95

NECKLACE DRIPPING PEARLS—simulated, of course, on a gilt metal chain..... $9

Bracelet to Match $3

ARCHER SHEER 2-THREAD HOSIERY practically a cobweb. Lovely nude shade. Pair, $1.35

GOLD COLORED METAL MESH BAG draped as tho it were velvet, truly a glorious evening accessory. Rhinestone set frame........ $13.50

Dancing Figure, shown right:

RED JERSEY FORMAL DRESS in a cascade of pleats, with shirred bodice. Also in blue. Sizes 12 to 18.......... $22.95

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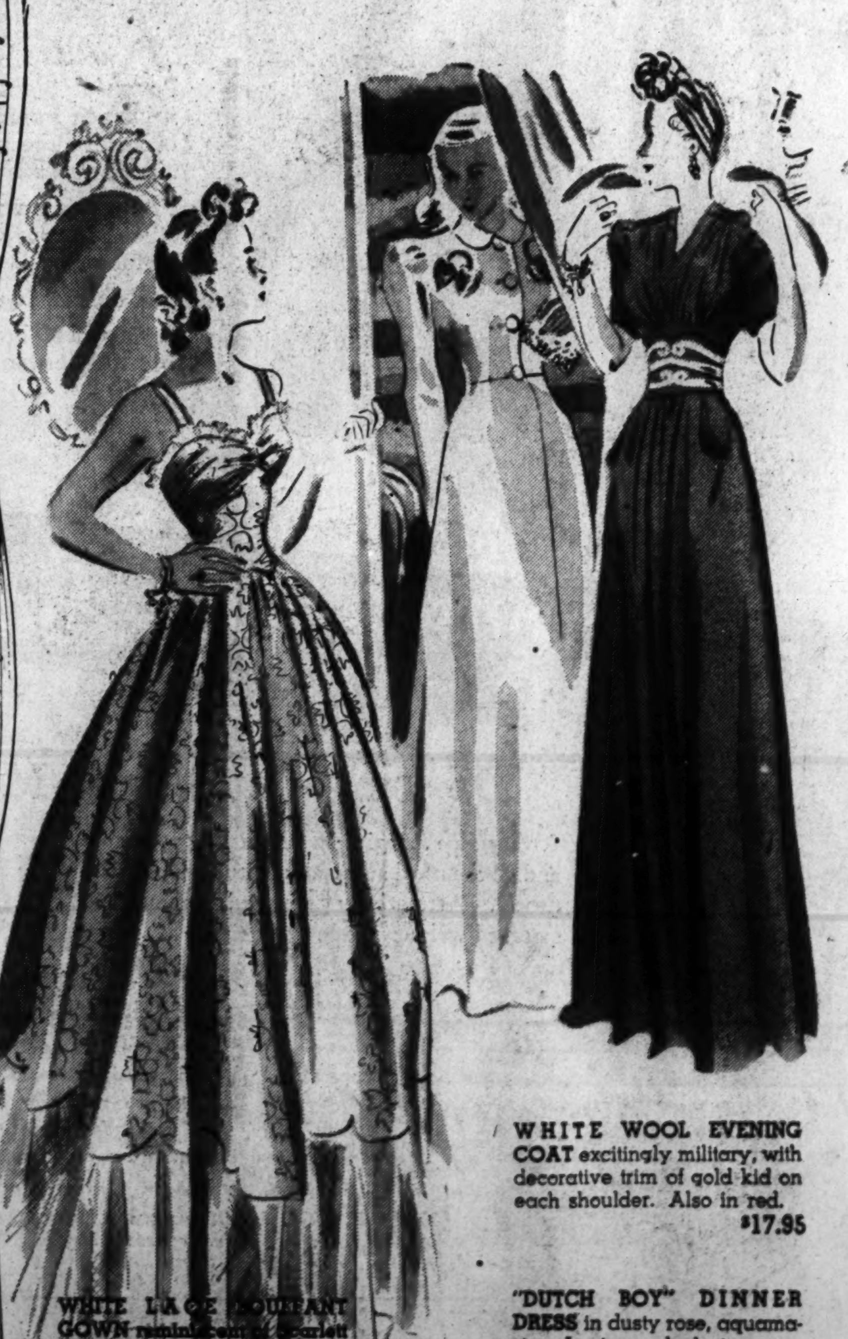
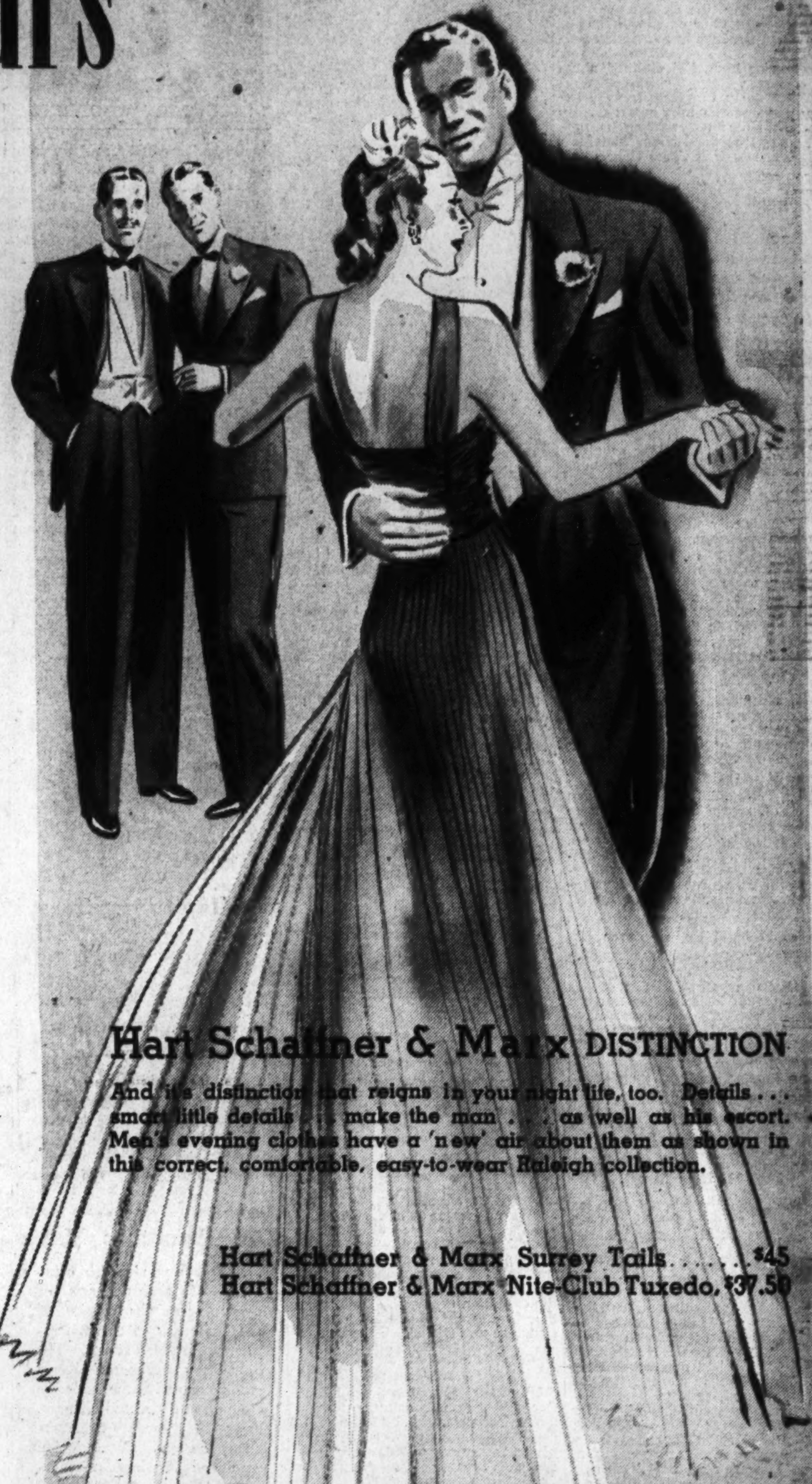


WHITE LACE BOUFFANT GOWN reminiscent of Scarlett O'Hara. White or black lace with the pattern outlined in metallic. Net ruffle. 12 to 20. *Raleigh exclusive* $29.95

WHITE WOOL EVENING COAT excitingly military, with decorative trim of gold kid on each shoulder. Also in red. $17.95

"DUTCH BOY" DINNER DRESS in dusty rose, aquamarine, Legion red, dusty green and powder blue. Silver kid applique. Rayon crepe. 12 to 20. *Raleigh exclusive* $16.95



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Hart Schaffner & Marx Surrey Tails....... $45
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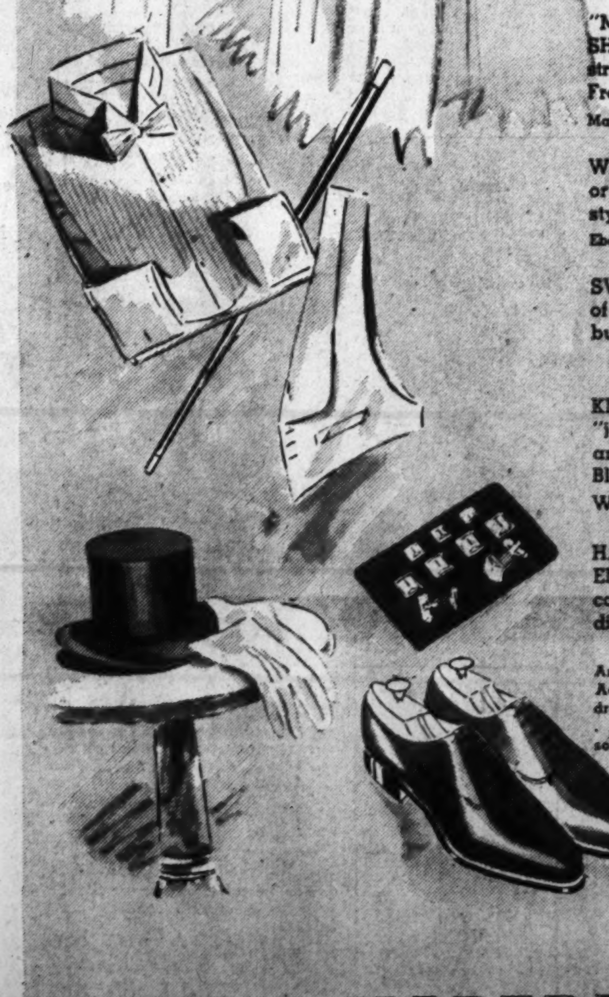

"MANHATTAN" EVENING SHIRT in a new hair-line striped pique. Matching French cuffs $2.50

Matching Tie, new square ends... $1

WHITE VEST, midnight blue, or black . . . all correctly styled $7.50

Ebony Cane, ivory handle $5

SWANK JEWELRY of mother of pearl links, studs and vest buttons. Yellow or white trim. $7.50

KNOX OPERA HAT with a "just right" lilt to the crown and a perfect rolling brim. Black, midnight $15

White Kid Gloves....... $3.50

HANAN TOUCHSTONE PATENT LEATHER SHOES in the comfort last you want to enjoy dinner or a rhumba....... $10

And all the other "important" Formal Accessories that "make" you better dressed. From the collar you want . . . right down to hand-clocked socks . . . at your price.

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Italian Radio Warns Soviet On the Balkans

Unofficial Statement Predicts Resistance if Russia Enters Area

ITALY, from Page 1.

naturally closely censored.

For instance, some days ago, the same broadcaster said "as the British frontier is on the Rhine, so the Italian frontier is on the Danube." But those words did not appear in Italian newspapers until today in a dispatch from Ankara quoting a Turkish newspaper.

This difference between semiofficial broadcasts and official silence indicates that the Government has not decided the line it will take if or when the Russians enter the Balkans.

Premier Mussolini claimed a resounding victory for Fascist philosophy today in addressing the supreme commission for autarchy. He said that the war economy is normal and that the Italians had been right in adopting it for their mode of living.

This is the fourth anniversary of the imposition of sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war which led the country into a program of self-sufficiency. Now, the whole world has had to follow a similar line, said the Duce.

Duce Cites Economic War

Mussolini claimed credit in his address for preventing the spread of war to the entire European continent, but so far as its economic effects are concerned, he claimed that it is a world-wide struggle.

"Now above all, everyone, even those with the thickest brains, can see that the division between the economy of peace and the economy of war is simply absurd," continued Il Duce. "There is not an economy for peace time and an economy for war time.

"There is only a war economy, because historically, considering the number of years of war, it has been demonstrated that a state of warfare is a normal state of the people . . . because even in years of so-called peace, other types of war are waged, which in their turn prepare for armed warfare."

The meeting ended with a resolution reaffirming the unshakable decision to reach in all fields the ultimate goal indicated by Mussolini, and called upon all Italians to "use their will, genius and work" for a continuation of the self-sufficiency battle until victory.

Army Kept On Alert

Rome, Nov. 18 (AP).—An Italian army of approximately a million and a half men was kept under arms today by government degree.

The decree, published in the official Journal, authorized the maintenance in active service of four reservist classes called up in August for 10 weeks training.

Soviet to Build Up Air Force

Moscow, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Soviet aviation officials declared tonight the Russian air force will be strengthened because the British and French "imperialists have started a second imperialistic war" and are trying to draw the Soviets into the conflict.

140 Lost as Mine Sinks Dutch Ship

NAVAL, from Page 1.

jumped overboard into the open sea as the Simon Bolivar slid beneath the surface within a few minutes after colliding with the mine.

The ship was due to discharge her passengers at several West Indian ports before proceeding to New York, where she had been scheduled to go into the United States-West Indian passenger service next month. The Royal Netherlands Steamship Co. had planned to keep the Simon Bolivar on that run for the duration of the war.

The tragedy would have been far greater but for the fact that British naval patrol ships happened to be near the scene and, responding to an S O S, were able to pick up survivors.

As the Simon Bolivar, following a normal steamer lane at the northern entrance of the English Channel, collided with the mine, there was just barely time to launch lifeboats.

Women leaped into the sea clutching their children and swam around until they were picked up. Men performed feats of heroism in keeping women and children afloat until rescue could reach them. Some lost their lives in making rescues, it was indicated by stories told by survivors.

The British admiralty in a communique charged that the mine was one of a number allegedly "laid without notification" in the channel for the purpose of "destroying" merchant shipping, neutral as well as British. It said the Simon Bolivar catastrophe illustrates Germany's alleged "utter disregard for international law and the dictates of humanity."

[An official German spokesman denied that a German mine sank the Simon Bolivar.

["I want to stress," he said, "that in the circumstances under which the ship was sunk, it could not have been a German mine which the Simon Bolivar hit.

Heart-rending scenes were enacted at a London railway station as survivors from the ship began arriving from the coast at midnight.

Many of them were wrapped in blankets and were carrying scraps of their belongings. Scores of policemen met the survivors and led them by the light of hurricane lamps through the blacked-out station to ambulances where nurses and doctors immediately attended to those suffering from injuries.

One of the survivors said in broken English:

"After the explosion many of us jumped into the water. We had no time to gather our belongings. It was nerve racking."

A young child, being taken off to a London Hospital, cried:

"Where is my daddy?"

Steward J. H. Writers said Capt. Voorspuil was killed instantly in the first explosion which seemed to have occurred immediately underneath him.

Wristers said "all the oil pipes burst and the people in the cabins were smothered. Some lifeboats could not be lowered properly and others were affected by the second explosion, which came within 15 minutes. I saw about 80 people in the oil-covered sea.

"The wireless apparatus was smashed. We were almost stationary and in shallow water when the explosion occurred. Even when the boat went down her upper structure was still above the water."

War Spreads to East

By the Associated Press

War at sea spread into the Indian Ocean in the past week, threatening Great Britain's vitval "lifeline" to her colonies, as the eleventh week of the European conflict came to an end with 13 more ships added to the ever-growing casualty list.

Great Britain suffered the greatest, but both Germany and neutral nations also counted losses—a total since the war began of 128 ships, with a tonnage of 514,690, including the Dutch liner Simon Bolivar.

U. S. Army '1,000%' Ready For Defense Asked by Woodring

Protection of West To Require Strength, Secretary Explains

By John G. Norris.

SECRETARY WOODRING

Secretary of War Woodring yesterday declared the United States must have a "perfect" army, fully equipped and trained and adequate in size to defend the Western Hemisphere from attack.

"We can't have a skeleton army as we have had for several years, with motorization at say 50 per cent of requirements, modern armament at 33 1-3, and modern anti-aircraft at 20 per cent," he said in an interview.

"The time has come that whatever size army is agreed on—and I don't think size is of first importance—we must have a force that is 1,000 per cent perfect."

The War Secretary said the United States must be prepared to defend the entire American Hemisphere, not for political reasons but purely as a protective measure for our own shores.

Modern bombing planes, capable of crossing the Atlantic and establishing bases in South America from which they could strike at the Panama Canal, have forced this conclusion, Woodring said. A menace to the Canal is a threat to the 48 States, he maintained.

"I'm not willing to have it said that we are going into a policy of defending the Western Hemisphere because of political or imperialistic considerations, or to strengthen the Monroe Doctrine," he explained.

"We've gone into this policy for purely military reasons."

Woodring said that at the next session of Congress he would insist that the American people fully understand these ideas as the basis of the Nation's national defense policy.

Only with such a completely equipped and trained army, the Cabinet officer said, will the United States possess a real force, able to carry out its mission.

Training, he said, means mass maneuvers in divisions and corps such are now beginning in the South and Northwest and not the scattered infrequent maneuvers of recent years. Five infantry and one cavalry divisions are now concentrated for intensive training, which will culminate with four of the infantry units holding the first peacetime corps exercises ever attempted in the United States.

Secretary Woodring did not go into the specific requests to be made of Congress in money and men, except to say they would be "sound and honest." Officials have informally indicated, however, that they believe the Regular Army should be increased from its present goal of 227,000 men to 280,000 the peace-time limit, and that the National Guard should be enlarged from a projected strength of 235,000 to 320,000. This would give the Nation an initial protective force of 600,000.

It is expected the War Department will recommend such a figure but, as indicated by Woodring, leave the actual numerical strength to Congress after strongly recommending that whatever force is authorized, it be completely equipped and trained.

At the last session, Congress voted $110,000,000 to purchase tanks, anti-aircraft guns, gas masks, anti-tank weapons, semi-automatic rifles, and so on to equip an initial protective force of 400,000 men. Some of the equipment already was on hand. Weapons and equipment for an additional 200,000 therefore would not be costly, it is pointed out.

Whatever size force is approved, the War Department will ask that continuous division and corps maneuvers be authorized, so that when the 65,000 troops now concentrated become letter-perfect in battle drills, others will take their places, until the entire army has been whipped into an efficient fighting unit, ready for instant action.

Prague Under Martial Law, Hacha Urges Czechs to Submit

CZECH, from Page 1.

land, which should be a lesson to them, Hacha said.

They will not be drawn into this war as they were under the Austro-Hungarian empire, he stated, but can pursue their peaceful activities, having perhaps in many things as advantageous a position as a neutral people.

The Czech President urged the population to refrain from any and all disturbances. Failure to do so could result in "unpredictable disadvantages" for individuals as well as for the entire people, he asserted.

Further sacrifices would be senseless, Hacha concluded, and the population should not let itself be misled.

What martial law means in the protectorate is not yet clear. It is thought, however, to mean the erection of special courts to try quickly those accused of serious offenses. Although black-shirted German elite guards—three regiments of which marched in Friday—were plainly in evidence in the city tonight, outwardly everything was tensely quiet.

The background of the present disturbance, in the absence of any official explanation, including all the events known to have taken place, remains obscured for the moment.

On the night from Thursday to Friday, however, German Elite Guard troops, apparently acting on suspicion that the demonstrations which began October 28, "Czech Independence Day," were not spontaneous and an underground anti-German movement amongst student groups was at work, decided on a general round-up of students.

Press Reported Seized

Elite Guards with machine guns were deployed throughout the student quarter. The buildings of the Svehla Institute, Masaryk College, and Hlava College, which were barricaded by the students, were then stormed amid the continued firing of German machine guns while towards morning all student homes were occupied by the Germans.

At Svehla Institute, Elite Guards were variously rumored to have discovered a secret press for the printing of anti-German propaganda, and a secret radio station in the process of broadcasting. Here they were reported to have arrested eight students and one professor, all of whom are still reported missing. Whether these are the nine officially reported executed yesterday is unknown.

In the early morning hours the Masaryk College was stormed and some students, allegedly still in their night clothes, endeavored to flee amid the fire of the German machine guns. Some of the students succeeded in reaching a Yugoslav student home where they were later arrested by the Germans, but according to reports not until the Yugoslav students had also participated in the fighting on the side of the Czechs.

Many students are still missing, and in the absence of a complete official list of casualties it is unknown whether any students or others were killed, or how many were wounded. That some were wounded at least seems probable, however, in view of the serious nature of the fighting, as well as the amount of machine gun firing.

Busloads of students were arrested, however, and carted away to neighboring suburbs. The total number arrested is estimated to have been some 2,000 of whom less than 1,000 were later released.

The names of two prominent members of the Czech Unity Party were stricken from the list of the party today. Dr. Josef Matunschek, who was head of the committee of understanding between the Germans and the Czechs, as well as Dr. Klima, leader of student affairs, were both stricken from the party rolls, and are reported missing.

Parents and relatives of the boys studying in the protectorate's capital began arriving today to find out the fate of their sons and relations. From Brunn anti-German demonstrations also were reported.

The general hospital here, meanwhile, is closed to all the curious. Only persons bearing special permission may enter, for here evidently the victims of machine gun fire, as well as the general fighting have been brought.

Hacha made his speech today from his palace, where he has been "confined with a slight illness."

Treason Statute Invoked

(The Berlin newspaper, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, announced further that the German law against treason had been imposed on the whole Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, of which Prague is the leading city, widening the powers of the Nazi authorities.

(The law makes crimes of many acts not punishable under the old Czech law and provides serious penalties. The death sentence is applicable in extreme cases.)

(In Berlin, the authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland asserted measures to keep order in the protectorate had the approval of "the whole Czech people, which desires to be protected against excesses of the youthful element.")

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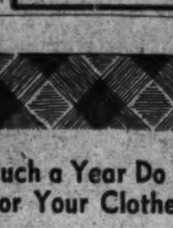

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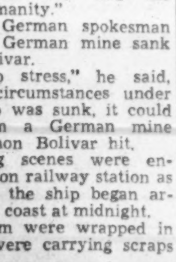

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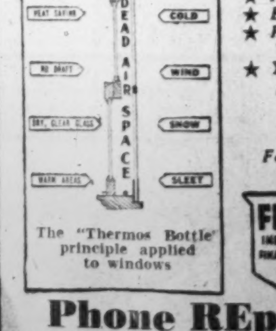

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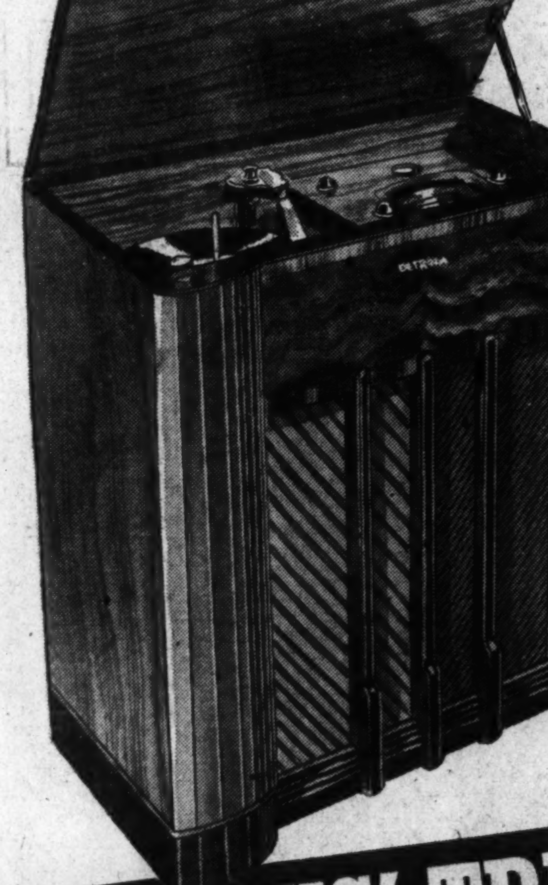

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Nazis Decree 10-Hour Day At 8-Hour Pay

Labor Chief Defines German Goal as End Of British Money Bags

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Berlin, Nov. 18.—The eight-hour day is to be changed into a ten-hour day without additional compensation.

Some allowances will be made, however, in taxes, while should an 11 or 12-hour working day be required in exceptional cases, compensation must be made.

This announcement was made today by Robert Ley, head of the German labor front. Vacations will be restored after the first of the year, he added, and Christmas bonuses will be paid, but under special regulations.

Ley issued a proclamation in the form of "a balance sheet" and said that the "greatest thing on the credit side of this balance sheet is the fact that the Fuehrer still lives!"

Blast at Britain

The German goal, according to the labor front head, was "victory, victory and still again victory and therewith the complete destruction of England and of the domination of her money bags over the rest of the people on the globe. Socialism against capitalism! That is our battle cry."

Germany was never in such good shape, Ley concluded, and Britain never in such poor shape.

"This time," he said, "we will get them! England will be beaten and you and Germany will become free! Work against the money bags! Freedom for us!"

Fuehrer Hitler today issued a proclamation to the farmers thanking them in the name of the German people for having brought in the year's harvest and for having done the necessary sowing "in spite of bad weather and a shortage of labor."

Those tasks, he declared "are of decisive importance in this war which has been forced upon us."

Beet Harvest Good

Germany announces another victory on the home front. The root crop harvest, including potatoes, sugar beets and fodder beets, is said to be "extraordinarily successful and assures a satisfactory supply throughout the winter."

The potato crop, it is announced, will total 56,300,000 tons—that is to say, as much as last year's excellent harvest, in spite of the fact that this year the area planted was smaller by 3½ per cent. The sugar beet crop reached a record high with 17,400,000 tons, as against 17,200,000 last year. Fodder beets totaled 39,500,000 tons, which is a bit less than the previous season.

Guatemala Parley Urges Trade Gain

Guatemala City, Nov. 18 (AP)—Five recommendations laying groundwork for a broad expansion of inter-American industry and trade were adopted unanimously today by a plenary session of the Pan-American Treasury Conference.

The recommendations urged establishment of a central bank to facilitate quoting, buying and selling of American currencies; tightening of control of smuggling; unification of customs procedure; unification of government statistics and exchange of government fiscal information.

A formal proposal was made to hold the next conference in Washington.

Italy and Spain Believed To Have Saved Low Countries

Joint Plea Reported Made to Nazis on Low Countries' Behalf

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 18.—Messages from Madrid confirm stories published in Brussels that the Spanish and the Italian governments jointly interceded with Fuehrer Hitler through their diplomatic representatives against any infringement of the neutrality of Holland or Belgium

This confirmation is not official, but neither is the report denied, and inquirers are left with the clear impression that it will be confirmed later.

Here is regarded as important and significant that these two nonbelligerent countries should have taken the action reported in defense of the neutrality of other nonbelligerents.

There seems now no doubt that these protests, coupled with the firm attitude of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina and their preparedness for war, has altered the whole German plan which was, it is believed, for an attack through Belgium about November 12.

Belgian court circles tonight said the reputed intervention of Mussolini on behalf of Belgium was prompted by a personal appeal from the Princess of Piedmont, only sister of King Leopold and wife of Crown Prince Humberto of Italy.

Low Countries Protest Again

Amsterdam, Nov. 18 (INS).—The Netherlands and Belgium took fresh diplomatic action tonight to preserve their menaced neutrality.

Simultaneously, reports were current that a new Dutch-Belgian effort, with Premier Mussolini's help if not participation, soon may be launched to bring about neutral mediation and end the European war.

The series of recent belligerent airplane flights over the neutral lowland countries assumed a more serious aspect today when a Dutch army plane was compelled to open fire on three German flying boats near Vlieland Island off Holland's northern coast.

One of the German planes engaged in a brief duel with the Dutch craft, before following the other two German planes in fleeing beyond the North Sea horizon.

The Dutch government promptly dispatched to Berlin a sharp protest against this latest violation of neutrality.

Italian Envoy Visits Both

This coincided with instructions sent from Brussels to the Belgian ambassadors in Berlin, London and Paris to lodge with the belligerent governments the most energetic protests yet made against repeated infringements of Belgium's neutral skies by war planes from Germany, Britain and France.

Court circles in Belgium said last night that the reported intervention of Premier Mussolini of Italy on behalf of Belgium was prompted by a personal appeal from the Princess of Piedmont (above), only sister of King Leopold of the Belgians and wife of Prince Humberto of Piedmont

One British plane made a forced landing on Belgian soil and its crew of three was interned yesterday, while three German planes drew Belgian antiaircraft fire as they passed over the Ghent district.

With the neutrality of the low countries thus being increasingly endangered, their stake in the question of restoring peace obviously was a heavy one.

In this respect, Amsterdam's foreign circles assumed keen interest in visits being made to The Hague and Brussels by Raffaele Guariglia, Italian ambassador to France.

Duce May Take a Hand

There was lively speculation as to whether these visits denoted active participation by Mussolini in endeavors to restore peace, a drive which has entered a new stage with the unfavorable replies made by Britain, France and Germany to the mediation proposal of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina.

It was the general impression that Hitler, might not be averse to some face-saving formula that would hold the promise of terminating the conflict without entailing a serious retreat by Germany.

Tending to strengthen this impression is the continued delay of any large-scale military action by either side. Germany's internal difficulties with the Czechs and other sections of the populace—troubles that appear to have been traced largely to Communists—is said to be a contributing factor to the German hesitation to strike the first big blow.

Roosevelt Aide Rebukes Rossi on Strike Message

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 18 (U.P.).—White House officials tonight indirectly criticized the manner of an appeal by Mayor Rossi, of San Francisco, to President Roosevelt for Federal intervention in the San Francisco waterfront strike.

The appeal, telegraphed to Mr. Roosevelt by Mayor Rossi, asserted that his city is "sick and tired" of Harry Bridges, Australian-born C. I. O. leader of the West Coast. William D. Hasset, of the President's staff, said that the White House never comments on telegrams whose contents are made public before they are received by the President.

Hasset said the message was not received by Mr. Roosevelt until this forenoon, a circumstance which obviously precipitated the indirect White House rebuke of Rossi.

Nazis Beat Off Air Raid

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The German high command admitted today that three British planes attempted yesterday to attack Wilhelmshaven, the Reich's largest naval base on the North Sea.

As the enemy planes reached the city, however, they were driven away by antiaircraft fire without dropping any bombs. German pursuit planes were unable to engage the English, it was announced.

(The British air ministry reported last night that Royal Air Force planes successfully photographed "an important German naval base" though they encountered heavy antiaircraft fire.)

French Claim Plane

German airplanes, meanwhile, were reported by the high command to have made observation flights over all of France, and a French communique said Nazi planes had flown over French territory and that one had been forced down and the crew captured.

All sections between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, were said to have been subjected to occasional artillery fire. On the upper Rhine, except for enemy machine gun fire on the German shore of the river at Breisach, complete quiet was reported. East of the Moselle, the French were stated to have been observed digging in.

Nazi sources said Allied artillery had directed powerful bombardments at German fortifications and that one fort was hit by 70 or 80 French shells without suffering more than minor damage.

Propaganda Charged

"They stood the test without interrupting work of construction and without any important damage," it was asserted. Nazis said the shelling permitted an important test of the fortifications.

British and French propaganda, it is claimed here, minimizes the successes of the German air force in order to pacify the French and English populations who are constantly subjected to air-raid alarms. In addition, it is asserted that the English and French hope thereby to damage Germany's constantly increasing business in airplanes with neutral lands by suggesting that the German planes are unable to operate successfully in bad weather conditions.

Although the official high command communique makes no mention of any German air activity over the British Isles yesterday, semiofficial news agency reports, intended only for foreign consumption, declare German scouting planes yesterday cruised over France as far as Bordeaux and over the north of England past the Shetland and Orkney Islands. Some of these observation flights, over 1,200 miles long, were made in spite of the heavy rain and a strong wind, it was claimed.

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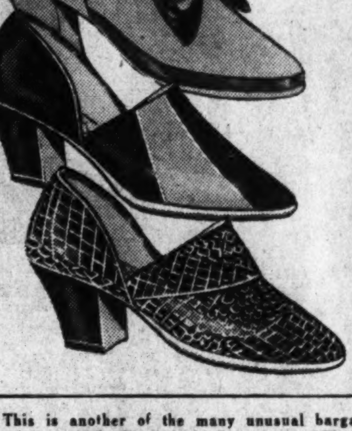

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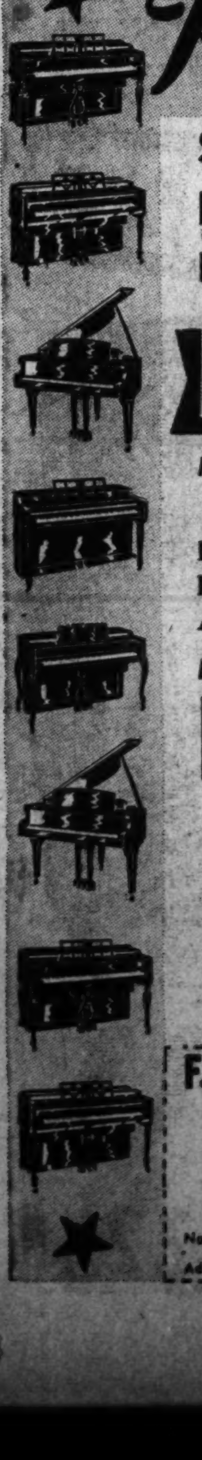

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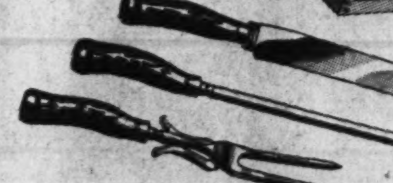

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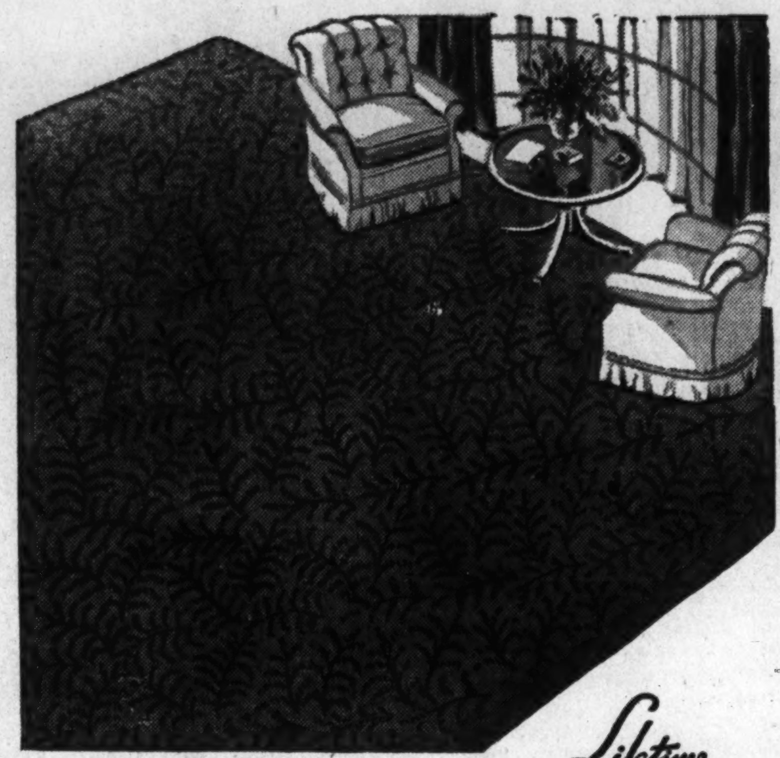

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Nazi Planes Scour France; One Downed

Flights Reported in Northern, Central and Southwestern Areas

By International News Service

Paris, Nov. 18.—German warplanes today made long flights over French territory, including several large cities and towns, but antiaircraft and pursuit fighting ships forced one down on French soil and drove others away.

No bombings were reported anywhere in France. Air raid alarms, however, were sounded early in the day in Lille and other northern French towns.

Alarms were sounded again just before darkness in many towns and villages in central France, it was announced in Paris. The all clear signal finally came a full hour after the sirens screamed their first warnings at 6:20 p. m. (12:20 p. m., E. S. T.).

The German plane which was forced down landed in the Vosges River valley absolutely undamaged, it was announced. The Nazi crew was taken prisoners.

Air Warning in England

[An air raid warning sounded tonight on the Essex coast and farther inland in southeast England, the all clear signal following within 30 minutes, the Associated Press reported. The air ministry announced the alarm was caused by appearance of an unidentified aircraft. Editor's note.]

One of yesterday's German flights over French territory, it was learned, penetrated to many towns in southwestern and central France on what apparently were reconnaissance missions. Air raid alarms lasted as long as 45 minutes in those areas and the flights were made despite restriction of visibility by bad weather.

Conscript Class Called

Paris, Nov. 18 (AP).—The first section of the 1939 class of conscripts was ordered today to report November 27 for the regular two years of military service.

The French general staff meanwhile increased activity on the Western Front, its evening communique saying: "Patrol and artillery activity on various parts of the front."

The morning communique had told of a quiet night in all sectors.

Eduard Benes Still Confident

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 18.—Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, and Jan Masaryk, former Czech minister at London, asserted today that eventually the Czechs and Slovaks would throw off the Nazi yoke.

Masaryk, son of the founder of the Czech republic, said that the events of the last few days in Prague and other Czecho-Slovak centers did not constitute a large scale revolt against the Germans, which would be "premature and stupid at the present, as the time is not yet ripe." In the end, however, Masaryk predicted, "Hitler and his Nazis will disappear."

Benes contended that "it is only a question of time—and only a short time—when Czecho-Slovakia will also be free politically and internationally," the country's morale and spiritual freedom having been proved by the events of the last few days.

Benes said that the reign of terror in Czecho-Slovakia was becoming more brutal as the internal situation in Germany deteriorated.

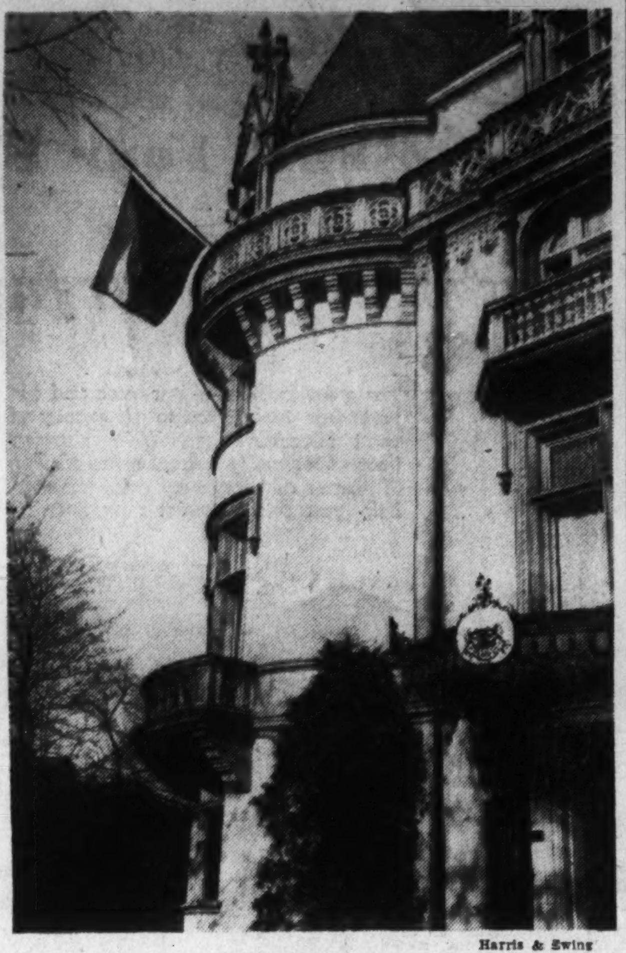
"Brutal Assassination"

"What happened yesterday in Prague," Benes' statement added, "and what is supposed to be retaliation for the celebration of the Czech independence day (October 28), is simply brutal assassination . . . It is assassination which strangely reminds us of the acts which happened in occupied Belgium in the last war."

Masaryk said he had received through private sources a document smuggled out of Prague which purported to disclose plans of the Gestapo (German secret police) "to kill the soul of the Czech people." He said the secret police in the protectorates were urged to use "whatever means necessary" in breaking up groups of Czechs found talking in the streets or in cafes."

He said that the least hint of revolt against the Nazi regime resulted in the brutal treatment of thousands of Czechs. "But the spirit of the people will not be crushed," he said. "They are waiting their time. The Gestapo will never defeat them."

Czech Flag at Half-Staff Here For Students Shot by Germans



Harris & Ewing

The Czecho-Slovak Legation here flies its flag at half staff in mourning for the students who were executed in Prague by German authorities. In Berlin a high official said that while the executions "may seem harsh," they were necessary because Germany was at war and "cannot allow the Czech people to be contaminated by a few hotheads"

Minister Hurban Holds Them Martyrs But Says Time Is Not Ripe Yet for Uprisings Such as That at Prague

Nine Czech students who cannot be honored in Prague were saluted as martyrs yesterday on Washington's Massachusetts avenue.

Execution of the youthful patriots by Nazi police was mourned at the Czech Legation here, where the colors of the conquered republic hung all day at half-staff.

Foreign missions rarely display their flags at the death of private citizens, but Minister Vladimir Hurban believes "these students are not longer private persons."

"They are the embodiment of our will to independence," he declared. "They are martyrs to our cause."

Holds Time "Not Ripe"

Col. Hurban, while praising the courage of students who carried out a public demonstration for Czech liberty, insisted that responsible Czech leaders are discouraging all such displays of national feeling.

"The time is not ripe," he said. "But it surely will be another day. There can be no question of that."

Germany is determined to carry out "a cultural annihilation of Czech-Slovakia, the diplomat asserted. "Closing all our universities for three years—can you imagine what that means? This is the most bestial invention the Nazis have yet brought forward. The aim is the death of education in Czecho-Slovakia."

"Todesraum" For Others

"Hitler claimed that under his protection nations could develop freely according to their personalities," Col. Hurban recalled with bitterness. "That was a common lie, like everything else Hitler says."

"Arbitrary execution" of the nine youths is proof, he charged, that "lebensraum (living space for Nazi Germany means todesraum (space for death) for the rest of the world."

"The German way of thinking is hard for a decent man to understand," he said.

French Place Merchant Shipping Under British

ALLIES, from Page 1.

goods are ready for delivery, instead of using British ships to transport British purchases and French ships for French purchases, French and British merchant ships will be used, according to their availability and capacities.

In many instances, too, it is hoped to make use of neutral shipping, recently depleted by disappearance of United States shipping from the war area. Many neutral countries are taking steps to increase their merchant fleets, hoping to get orders which the necessity of using immensely costly convoys makes it impractical for ships of the belligerent nations to accept.

Premier Daladier today gave his cabinet further details on how the agreement reached by the supreme interallied council will work.

Other Nations to Follow

It was not until after three years of war that the Allies in 1917 reached the point of pooling their resources, which they have reached this time in less than three months. It is understood the French took the initiative in insisting that there must be no competitive purchases abroad. For the first time in history there is a real and complete cooperation, in all domains, between the two countries which have been rivals since fall of the Roman Empire.

Among neutral countries, it is believed the example will find immediate imitators, for the advantages in the economy of transport alone are so great that they cannot be disregarded. If two countries with such extensive and intricate commercial dealings as France and Great Britain can coordinate their trade, it is possible others will attempt to do the same.

Cost of Living Rises

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 18.—The considerable increase in the cost of living in the first month of the war has been followed by a similar jump in the second month. Since the war began the cost of living index has risen in Great Britain by 14 points, or 8.75 per cent. This has just been announced by the Ministry of Labor.

The statement showed that the increase in October was 4 points or 2½ per cent, being 69 per cent above the basic level of July, 1914.

More than one and a half points in the increase since outbreak of the war was attributed to the increase in the tax on sugar. For food alone, the index figure November 1 was 54 per cent above the level of July, 1914, showing a rise of 2½ per cent since September 30.

Sans Mustaches, French May Drop Name 'Poilu'

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Nov. 18.—Veterans of the World War who have visited the French army zone recently report that the mustache, so common in the ranks from 1914 to 1918, is rare in the French army of 1939.

What is in fashion today is a sort of beard, called a "Collier de Barbe," which extends from one ear to the other by way of the chin.

One Frenchman who served in the World War says the change in style has about driven the word "Poilu" from the soldier's vocabulary. "Poilu," the French word for "hairy," in the World War was used to designate any French soldier, because every one wore a mustache and sometimes went unshaven for long periods.

Nazi Airmen Are Held

Udine, Italy, Nov. 18 (AP).—Lost over the frontier in a fog, a crew of four bailed out of a German military plane today when their craft became disabled. Hours later, militiamen still were searching for two of them.

Potomac Heights Topic

Potomac Heights Community Church parishioners will hear the Rev. Albert E. Gingrich preach today at 11 a. m. on "He Opened Mine Eyes." A series of church fellowship meetings is being held in homes of the community.

FOR THANKSGIVING
DIXIE-HOT
ROAST CHICKEN

Rushed to You Hot and Ready to Serve

A whole chicken roasted to a golden brown and rushed to you hot and ready to serve. None but the choicest chickens used. Place your order now for Thanksgiving, and let us cook your dinner.

$1.50
Serves Six

Includes Dressing

Your choice of old-fashioned sage dressing or tasty oyster dressing—Specify your choice when you call.

Add 15c for Delivery
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Other Specialties

Dixie-Hot Fried Chicken....$1.00
Fried Oysters ....60c doz.
Delicious Potato Salad....20c pt.
Crispy French Fries......10c pt.

DUPONT 3829
DIXIE
Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.

Westinghouse
SPIRALAIRE
OIL BURNER

Exclusive TURBULIZING Action SAVES OIL!

Cleaner, more thorough burning effected by exclusive spiral mixing action! Get the facts!

Convenient Terms

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FAMOUS SINCE 1863
FISCHER
PIANOS

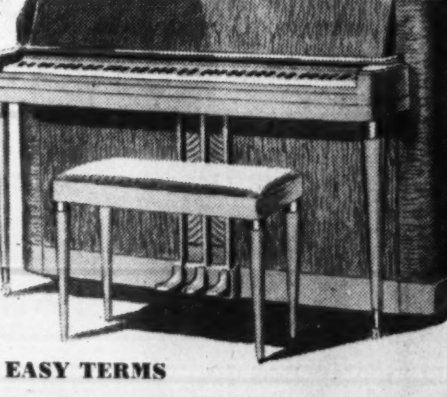
New Colonial Spinet

● Of the many spinet styles we have sold in the last few months the Fischer Colonial model has been the most popular. Distinctively styled, sturdily constructed and unusually well toned for a small piano, it is the type of instrument that you would expect craftsmen and a factory with a background of over 100 years' experience to build. Before you buy any piano see this distinctive little spinet and the other styles of the Fischer . . . a comparison will convince you of the value at their moderate price.

KITT'S
1330 G St.

Wurlitzer Pianos
ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN
Colorful Textile Coverings

MERCHANDISE OF MERIT



$295
ON VERY EASY TERMS

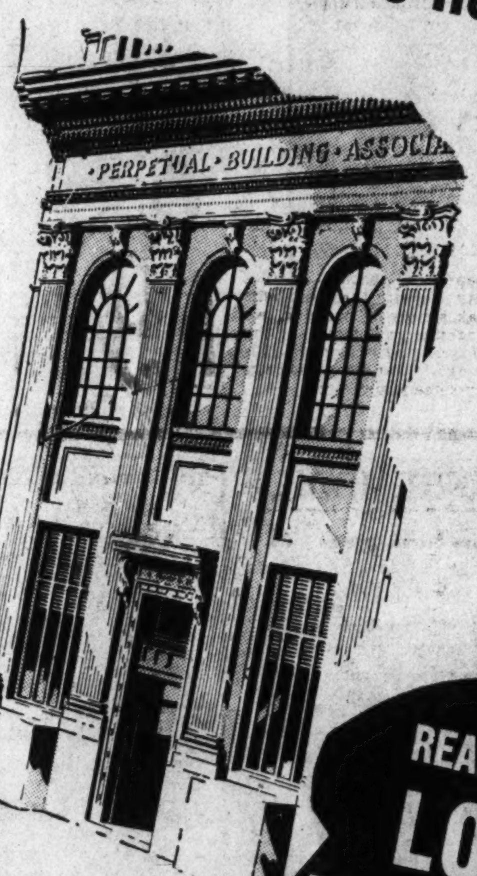
Wurlitzer, who revolutionized piano styling with their Kordevon-covered instruments, are now introducing a new spinet covered in warm, cheerful pastel materials that make a piano come to life and appear not as a separate unit of furniture but as a beautiful piece that blends harmoniously with your other furnishings. From the enthusiastic reception already accorded these new spinet stylings we feel safe in predicting that homemakers and decorators will now have an added incentive to beautify their homes with a piano. This Wurlitzer is also a good musical instrument—standard size, full keyboard and complete with the 22 exclusive features that have made Wurlitzer the largest selling name in the piano industry.

Textile is the same type of material that is used as covering on the better grade of modern overstuffed furniture Nine different color combinations are available . . . Walnut with cocoa or beige textile; Plum with mahogany trim; Beige, Blue, Gray or Coral with blond maple trim and bleached walnut with Coral or Pompeiian Red.

NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

FOR FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS
Growing with the city we helped build . . .



Apace with a city whose tremendous strides in population growth places it ahead of ten states in resident population, the Perpetual Building Association has grown from modest beginnings to be the largest in the United States.

For well over a half-century, each year has been a year of progress . . . of accomplishment for this institution and for the thousands who have prospered by their dealings with us.

But growth and progress have brought no change in the spirit of service which is characterized by the personal interest and friendliness which make your contacts here a pleasure.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest and curtail . . . No renewals . . . No commission . . . Sound, fair appraisals.

Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have contributed to the building of a city of homes in 58 years. Ample funds available for the safe financing of homes in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia, by Washington's largest building association.

Before you buy, build, remodel or refinance, investigate the advantages of securing your home with a Perpetual loan and profit by our long experience with every phase of the home-owner's problem.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

58th Anniversary

In contemplating the future, on this, our 58th anniversary, we consider that past performance is better than promises. On the basis of our 58-year record, we invite the loans of those who may be seeking a convenient place to borrow for building, buying or refinancing their home.

PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS N. W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington, Assets over $50,000,000

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PRESIDENT

Far East Faces Long War, Says General

U. S.-Trained Chinese Bares Death Toll Of Millions in Fighting

By Hanson W. Baldwin,
Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 18.—Although China has suffered huge casualties in more than two years of warfare with Japan, the Chinese are capable of indefinitely prolonged resistance, and the Sino-Japanese war is likely to last longer than the war in Europe, Lieut. Gen. Wen Ying-hsing, commander of China's revenue guards, said this week.

Gen. Wen, first Chinese graduate of West Point and one of the first Chinese "rats" (freshman) ever to attend the Virginia Military Institute, is making a brief tour of the United States. He expects to return next month to Chungking, wartime capital of China's Nationalist government, headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Gen. Wen, who was graduated from West Point in 1909 and has long filled civic and military or semi-military positions with the Chinese government, was interviewed, with the cooperation of the Chinese Consulate General here, at the Hotel Ambassador.

Gen. Wen made no attempt to discount the desperate nature of the conflict or the serious condition of China's finances, but predicted that China would ultimately win out by guerrilla and harassing tactics.

Because the Japanese have cut most of China's supply lines to the outside world, the Chinese troops and civilians have been forced to depend upon primitive or semi-primitive materials—such as flint-and-steel instead of matches—but China is still able to procure from the overland route from Russia or the land routes from Burma and French Indo-China rifles, some light machineguns and a few planes. In addition China has the facilities for manufacturing rifles and rifle ammunition.

As long as the troops can be equipped with rifles and light equipment China will be capable of protracted resistance, Gen. Wen said. There is no prospect that Japan can completely bottle up all the sources of arms supply, he added.

Gen. Wen made no attempt to estimate the Japanese casualties in the war, which started in July, 1937, but he said that about 2,000,000 Chinese soldiers had been killed or wounded, were missing or had deserted.

Despite these huge losses China maintains now and intends to continue to maintain 240 divisions at the front, in reserve or in training. Most of these divisions number from 8,000 to 10,000 men each, so that China has more than 2,000,000 troops, the general said.

South of the Great Wall Japan probably has about 38 divisions of 15,000 or more men each. The recent Japanese landing near Pahkoi, apparently intended as a threat to Nanking in Kwangsi province and to China's supply routes from French Indo-China, may have entailed the use of still additional troops. The Japanese, Gen. Wen estimated, will require at least nine divisions if they attempt to penetrate into the interior of Kwangsi province.

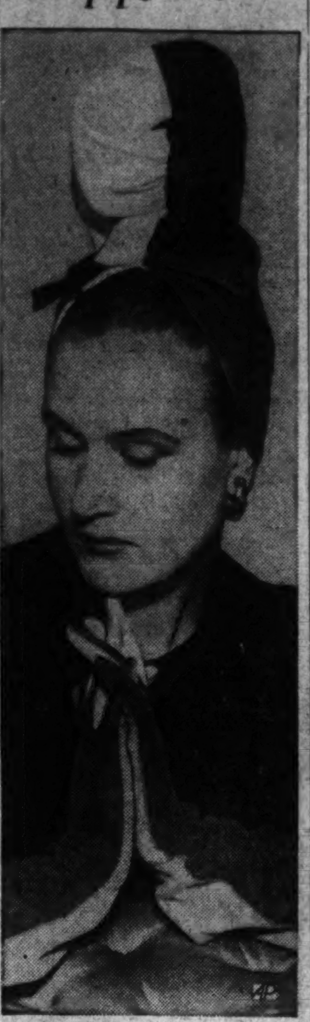
Gen. Wen said it had been estimated early in the war that one Japanese had been killed for every six Chinese. Now, with the Japanese communication lines extended far into the interior of the country (and with no considerable Japanese territorial gain registered in the past year of war), it is estimated that the ratio of losses is running about one Japanese killed to every 2.1 Chinese soldiers lost.

The general estimated that Japan was spending about 20,000,000 yen a day on the war and that China was spending 2,000,000. He made no effort to hide China's serious financial position; he admitted, in fact, that it might be worse than Japan's.

He said two big mistakes had been made—one by each side—at the beginning of the war. The first was the false Japanese assumption that China could be easily conquered, an assumption based on erroneous estimates of Chinese unity. The second was the false Chinese assumption that Japan would collapse economically under the strain of a protracted war.

Gen. Wen said Chniese unity and nationalism had been more firmly cemented than ever under the stress of war, and he indicated he saw no immediate likelihood of a Japanese economic collapse, so that no end to the Far Eastern war is apparently in sight.

War Inspires Stovepipe Hat



Inspired by France's goddess of liberty, this Dache hat of green and white suede suggests that milliners plan to continue their "war of nerves" to a showdown

U. S. Can Deliver Planes by Tractor

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 18.—Official comment here today on Washington reports that the new neutrality regulations of the United States would not permit American-made planes to be flown across the border for delivery to Canada was that tractors would be used to pull them across.

According to airmen here, there is an American airdrome in Montana whose location makes the use even of tractors unnecessary. The Montana field has been constructed bang up against the Canadian border and has been continue by Canadian authorities on the other side.

WORLD'S FAIR
PIANOS
Lester Grands and Betsy Ross Spinet Pianos (just 6 models) that were on display at our New York World's Fair Exhibit have been brought to our Washington store to be sold at . . .
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A ten-year guarantee with every Piano!
$3 Down Delivers!
$1 Week Pays!
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. District 1324
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

a very special price on
A Group of Original Models
Worth $98.95 to $139.95
FINER COATS
$85.00
Fitted coats with soft, flowing lines, box coats with accentuated slenderness, large collars, small collars, plastrons, fur panels and cuffs, and a host of minute details that elevate both fashion and VALUE!
If you have a keen eye for value, here is your test . . . Black, brown, grey or beige coats with Mink, Persian, Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Grey Persian, Dyed Fitch, Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Jap Mink, Ruby Silver Fox in sizes 10 to 40, half sizes, too! See them tomorrow, surely!
- A deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged!
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IT PAYS TO SHOP at
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Community Chest
Give . . . and be thankful you can.

Keapsit
Vacuum Bottles
FULL PINT CAPACITY
Take along a piping hot drink to the game or on that long drive home for Thanksgiving.
69c

9-Ounce Size
Libby Safedge
GLASS TUMBLERS
12 for 39c

INFRA-RED RAY LAMPS
A trip to Florida, a hot water bottle, and a mustard plaster . . . all in one. On gooseneck stand, with cord.
$3.95

Kwikway Electric
HEATERS
Large element and chrome-plated reflector give a maximum of heat radiation. Tilt-proof base, with cord.
10½-Inch Diameter Reflector . . . 98c

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

FILL UP THE NUT BOWL WITH THESE FINE NEW-CROP
PAPERSHELL PECANS
These are number one quality. Stuart papershell pecans . . . large and meaty . . . with the thin shells that break simply by pressing two pecans together in the palm of the hand. Buy for the family . . . holiday serving . . . and for cooking, at this extremely low price.
19c Per Pound

California Golden Stuffed
DATES
Big and luscious . . . pitted and stuffed with more dates . . . topped with a crunchy walnut half . . . and sprinkled with fresh grated cocoanut. Special—while they last.
19c Per Pound

Butterscotch WAFERS
Specially Priced Tomorrow and Tuesday
An old-fashioned candy treat! These delightful discs of hard candy have a real butterscotch flavor that will appeal to every candy lover.
9c Per Pound

SPECIAL OFFER
Two 50c Tubes
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
$1.00 Value . . . 40c
You pay only 1c for the second tube of this fine dentifrice, made to clean teeth thoroughly. Has a zippy tang that leaves a clean, refreshing taste.

Handsome New
Westclox Rocket
WRIST WATCHES
Looks like an expensive watch . . . with its gleaming fluted design chrome case and handsome strap. Nicely boxed for gifts. Accurate.
$2.95

Arling MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
10 Favorite Varieties
- Chocolate Whipped Creams
- Dark Chocolate Mint Creams
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- Orange Marmalades
- Rum-and-Butter Ovals
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- Milk Chocolate Nougatines
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Each piece is just a bite . . . but what a delicious bite! Ten precious flavors, encased in fine chocolate . . . and you can have a pound of any one kind or an assorted pound for only 19c. This is an extremely low price for these popular smaller-size chocolates.
19¢ POUND

Pre-Holiday
Super Special
PEOPLES QUALITY
Flavoring Extract of
VANILLA
A pure vanilla extract . . . mild, aromatic and lasting . . . not an imitation or compound. A blend of carefully selected Mexican and Bourbon vanilla beans—made by one of the country's most reputable manufacturers of vanilla.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
35c Value
3 Ounces . . . 21c

TASTY BIG HIT SPICES
A wide variety of spices to give your Thanksgiving dinner that good, "old-fashioned" flavor.
5c Box

PREXO Dog Food
Wholesome . . . Tasty
A healthful, delicious, ready-to-serve food for all dogs, puppies, and cats of all breeds and ages.
10c, 3 for 25c

ASTRING-O-SOL
ANTISEPTIC
Refreshes "morning mouth" . . . corrects that dry, fuzzy taste . . . purifies the breath . . . leaves a tangy after-taste. A few dashes are enough.
60c Size 48c

New Hankscraft Electric
Baby Bottle Warmers
Heats baby's bottle to correct feeding temperature . . . then shuts itself off. With rubber cord.
98c

COLD REMEDIES

35c Laxative Bromo Quinine	24c
30c Vicks Nose Drops	24c
75c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	55c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
60c Pertussin For Coughs	51c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	50c
25c Graham Cough Syrup	21c
30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c Benzedrine Inhalers	50c
35c Juniper Tar Compound	30c

BEAUTY AIDS

50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion	37c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing	42c
Camay Toilet Soap, cake	5c
28c April Showers Talcum	23c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream	32c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	19c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	28c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	27c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	62c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c

Johnson & Johnson
BABY POWDER
Soft and fine-as-silk for baby's tender skin.
25c Tin . . . 19c

ESPOTABS
The laxative tablets that do not get stale! Gives complete, gentle, safe relief.
Box of 25 Tablets
25c Value. 19c

COLD WEATHER HINT . . .
Gargle Several Times Daily With Pleasant, Effective
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
This effective antiseptic contains Chlorthymol, the sensational safe germ killer. Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water.
75c Bottle 14-Ounce 59c

KLEENEX TISSUES
Use these soft, disposable tissues when you have a cold. They are easier on tender, inflamed nasal membranes . . . they eliminate much unpleasant handkerchief washing.
Economy Box of 500 . . . . 28c
Box of 200 . . . . 13c, 2 for 25c

DURHAM DUPLEX RAZORS
BARBER STYLE
THE COMFORT OF A STRAIGHT RAZOR PLUS THE SAFETY OF A SAFETY RAZOR
There's smooth shaving ahead with this new-type safety razor. Men who like the way a straight razor handles will find this ideal . . . men used to shaving with a straight razor will like its added protection
With Blade 25c

WILLIAMS LUXURY SHAVING CREAM
Rich, creamy lather soaks whiskers soft for a close, clean, painless shave.
50c Tube . . . 28c

HOME BANDAGE KITS
Of Famous JOHNSON & JOHNSON Products!
Bandage, adhesive, band-aids and absorbent cotton . . . in a transparent case which lets you lay your hands on the article you need instantly.
Complete For Only 39c

SPECIAL OFFER
$1.00 LAVORIS
And a 6-Ounce Bathroom Cabinet Bottle
LAVORIS
Both For 59c
Keep the large bottle tucked away, and use it to keep the frosted medicine cabinet bottle filled. 26 ounces in all.

50c PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES
The famous tufted end makes it possible to more thoroughly cleanse tiny crevices between teeth and hard-to-reach back teeth. In sanitary carton. Regular adult size.
At A Special Low Price 29c

Buy The Large Box And Save!
KOTEX 66'S
Think of it . . . 5½ dozen of these soft, comfortable sanitary napkins in one compact, easy-to-tuck-away carton that saves you money and the bother of frequent repeat trips to the store. Regular size pads.
Box Of 66 . . . . $1.00
Reserve Box Of 30 Napkins 48c
Box Of 12 20c

U. S. Catholics Praise Poles' Valiant Stand

Hierarchy, Clergy and People Are Honored as Champions of Cross

Praise for the hierarchy, clergy and people of Poland and the valor of the nation is set forth in an expression of sympathy adopted by the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic Church of this country who closed their annual meeting here yesterday.

In their statement the members of the American hierarchy referred to the Poles as "a noble Catholic people" and likened them to a "mighty champion who has stood at the outpost of Western Europe to witness and defend the cross."

Relief Committee Planned

The Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, was named chairman of a bishops' committee for Polish relief.

Following the selection of the administrative board of the national Catholic Welfare Association, the archbishops and bishops elected the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, chairman of the board to succeed the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit.

Archbishop Mooney, who has been a member of the administrative board since 1934 and chairman since 1935, was ineligible for re-election because he held the office five consecutive terms.

Part of the statement expressing sympathy for Poland follows:

"The bishops of the United States, mindful of the staunch faith and blood-stained valor of the church in Poland, voice their brotherly compassion with the Polish hierarchy, its clergy and people in this, its hour of bitter sorrow.

Peterson Is Elected

"Like a mighty champion this noble Christian people has stood at the outpost of Christian Europe to witness and defend the cross. Only yesterday, amidst the mysterious changes of the times, the Cross in Poland seemed the bulwark of western Christian traditions against upsurging atheistic hordes. Like darkness came to Calvary, sorrow and suffering have settled on the church in Poland."

The Most Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, N. H., was re-elected to the office of vice chairman of the conference. The Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Buffalo, and the Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, were re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the new administrative board, in addition to Archbishop Stritch, are:

The Most Rev. Archbishops Joseph F. Rummel, of New Orleans; John Gregory Murray, of St. Paul;

The Most Rev. Bishops John Mark Gannon of Erie, and Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas City.

The Bishops' Committees on Missions, the Census, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Motion Pictures, Catholic Refugees, Propagation of the Faith, the National Organization for Decent Literature, and the North American College, were reelected. In the case of the Committee on the North American College, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, was elected to membership, succeeding Bishop Peterson.

Chairmen Are Assigned

The administrative board assigned episcopal chairmen of the various departments of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as follows:

Archbishop Stritch, executive department; the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, department of lay organization; the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, department of Catholic action study; Bishop Peterson, department of education; the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City, department of social action; the Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie, press department, and assistant bishops were assigned to the various departments as follows:

The Most Rev. Batholomew J. Eustace, bishop of Camden, department of Catholic action study; the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, bishop of Syracuse, legal department; the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo, and the Most Rev. Charles Hubert Le Blond, bishop of St. Joseph, department of social action; the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford, press department; the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, bishop of Providence, department of education, and the Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, bishop of Charleston, department of lay organizaztions.

As assistant chairman of the department of social action, Bishop Alter was assigned to be counselor of the Conference of Diocesan Representatives for Hospitals.

Bishop Le Blond was named assistant bishop of the social action department representing the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

'Peach Blossom' Road Surfacing Is Asked

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Surfacing of the "Peach Blossom" road to Revelle's Neck at an estimated $20,000 cost is recommended to the State roads commission by Somerset county commissioners.

The road was built last year as a WPA project, but was unfinished. Commissioners estimated it would cost $100,000 to improve an alternative route, the Stewart Neck road, to the area.

20th and R Sts.

THE PARROT
Noted for its Southern Cuisine

Announcing the Inauguration of a
TEACART LUNCHEON 50c
Beginning Monday, Nov. 20, and Daily Thereafter.
Delicious and varied menus served in an intriguing manner.
Make reservations for our traditionally fine and bountiful
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.50
Noon to 8:30 Thursday, Nov. 23d
Telephone NOrth 8918
Regular Dinners, Daily Dinners
$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

Kiwanis Elect Officers

Peckham Wiegand Hunter

The Washington Kiwanis Club yesterday announced the election of Frank L. Peckham, an attorney, as president. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter was chosen first vice president and Martin T. Wiegand second vice president.

The following were elected to the board of directors: Raymond F. Garrity, John G. Bell, John J. Hasley, A. DeWalt Willard, jr., Albert W. Howard, Anthony G. Lucas, David L. Maxwell, H. Glenn Phelps and John G. Scharf.

Peckham is a past departmental commander of the American Legion, president of the Sentinels of the Republic, a member of the National Press Club and a Mason.

Troops Mass At Uzsok Pass In Carpathians

Hungarian, German And Soviet Soldiers Watch Each Other

By Sonia Tomara

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Uzsok Pass, in the Carpathian Mountains, Nov. 18.—Fresh German divisions are being massed at this pass where the Hungarian, German and Soviet troops face each other, distrustful and apprehensive of the future.

While all is quiet, the Hungarians are mindful of each step of their neighbors. They fortify their side of the mountains, plant traps for tanks and fill barracks with soldiers.

The report is current in Budapest that the Germans have signed an alliance with Rumania, promising to defend its territory, minus Bessarabia. German engineers have already arrived at the River Prut, which was the Rumanian frontier with Russia before the war, and are beginning to build fortifications, presumably against the Russians, it was said in the Hungarian capital.

Transylvania Sore Spot

Incredible as such a report may appear, the Hungarians are afraid that with or against the Russians, the Germans might want to walk through Hungarian territory into Transylvania. Military men here say that they will defend Hungarian land against any invasion, whether from the German or the Russian side. They believe, however, that no action will begin before spring.

The plans of Germans and Russians are dark to Hungarian statesmen and military leaders, who look with suspicion at their neighbors and expect help only from Italy and perhaps Yugoslavia, the two countries interested in not letting Bolshevists or the Pan-Germanists spread toward the Adriatic.

Border Is Closed

The fact that the German-Hungarian frontier was closed two days ago to any visitors from Hungary and the report of arrival of more German troops make the Hungarians fear an action by Germany.

But the alarm is even greater about the Soviet plans for next spring. There is a widespread belief that the Soviet troops will invade Bukovina and Bessarabia.

Such a move, the Hungarians say, would bring the Soviets nearer to the Dardanelles, their ultimate goal. Although the Hungarians hate the Rumanians and wait for the moment to get Transylvania back, they fear any further expansion of the Soviet Union.

44 U. S. Ships Detained Since War Began

Officials Expect New Law to Decrease Searches Sharply

By the Associated Press

State Department officials disclosed yesterday that 44 American flag ships had been detained by belligerent nations since the outbreak of the war, but indicated they expected the number of such incidents to decrease sharply, because of the new neutrality law, with its prohibition against operation of United States merchant vessels in combat zones.

The State Department records for detention of ships between September 1 and November 17 showed that all had been released except one, which was picked up by the British Friday. Four of the ships detained for search for possible contraband were stopped twice, making a total of 48 cases.

The majority of the detentions—33—have been made by Great Britain. France made ten detentions, Germany four, and a belligerent vessel of unidentified nationality searched one ship.

British Detain Eight

[There have been only eight cases of interference with American shipping reported to the State Department since November 8. All detentions were by the British. The vessels stopped were:

[Four Waterman Steamship Corporation vessels—the Ipswich, Iberville, Gateway City and Wacosta—detained on the average about 13 days. All were bound for German ports.

[The American Export Lines vessels Exeter, Exminster and Express. These were detained only briefly. Approximately 700 bags of United States mail for Germany were taken fromthe Exeter at Gibraltar on November 6.

[The Tampa Interocean Steamship Co. vessel Lafcomo.

[Only the cargo of the Exminster escaped confiscation.—Editor's note.]

To date, there have been no formal claims for loss of cargo. Consequently, an accurate total on the amount of goods seized is lacking.

The United States recognizes the right of belligerents to search neutral ships to determine whether contraband is carried.

Henceforth a special passport will be required for each journey through the combat zone, Acting Secretary of State Welles announced yesterday.

This special approval may be given where "the public service requires" or "in cases of imperative necessity."

Those Shoes That Women Wear Irk Veteran Chiropodists

Two veteran chiropodists, having a reunion in Washington yesterday, were still puzzling over the question—how to make women wear sensible shoes?

"If movie stars would only wear on the screen the sensible shoes that they wear in their private lives," a great reform would be put afoot, sighed Dr. M. S. Harmolin, of Cleveland, dean of the Ohio College of Chiropody.

Dr. A. O. Penney, of Washington, opined that if more manufacturers would "dress up" the sensible shoes, more women would be willing to get into them. He thought that would get more results than merely warning "a 100-pound girl that she is hitting her foot with a 100-pound hammer every time she takes a step and therefore that it behooves her to wear a shoe that takes up as much of the shock as possible."

The men, both past presidents of the National Association of Chiropodists, got together on the eve of the semi-annual convention of the Mid-Atlantic Association, bringing delegates from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District to today's session at the Washington Hotel.

"Of 24,000 persons treated at the clinic at our school, 18,000 were women. Why?" Dr. Harmolin asked, only in order to answer: "Largely because men wear sensible shoes and many women don't!"

Dr. Penney chimed in with a statistic of his own. "We pulled out handsful of cards from the thousands in our office files here, and found that we were treating four and one-half women to one man, and treating a woman on an average of four times as often as a man. Why? Much of it is due to high-heeled shoes with absence of the proper fastening."

Having unloaded their convictions on improper shoes, they were confronted with a question on the fad for painted toenails. Both men said it was outside their realm, being rather a cosmetic question.

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Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

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Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $9.90.

PA. HARD COALS.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.65; Nut, $12.35; Pea, $10.85; Buckwheat, $9.55.

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Finn Shipping Undisturbed By Germany

Report of Blockade By Nazis Is Termed Without Foundation

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Helsinki, Nov. 18.—Finnish shipping in the Gulf of Finland continues undisturbed by German submarines or armed merchant ships, and there is no evidence to confirm reports from Paris that German submarines and the Russian navy are cooperating in some sort of a blockade of Finland.

Owing to the Finnish mine fields along the whole coast, vessels sailing the fields are entering through passages west of Finland. There is no sign of Germany extending her trade blockade into the Gulf of Finland.

Nazis Release 8 Steamers

Helsinki, Nov. 18—(U.P.).—The Finnish radio announced tonight that eight of 15 Finnish steamers detained at German ports had been permitted to continue their voyages to the United States.

The ships had been detained at Keil, Stettin and Swinemunde during the Soviet-Finnish diplomatic negotiations, now broken off. Most of them were seized off Falsterbo, Sweden, where they were forced by shallow water to leave the Swedish territorial zone before undertaking the run to the North Sea.

Except for the time element there appeared to be no connection between the release and the Soviet-Finnish talks, and some observers believed the German action meant a lightening of blockade efforts.

Meanwhile, Finland, after six weeks of crisis, appeared to be returning to normal. There was even a renewal of hope that the Olympic games might, after all, be held in Finland next year as scheduled.

Relaxation Is Manifest

In Helsinki the signs of relaxation were manifold.

Small boys played again in the parks, where trees and shrubbery had been uprooted to make way for bomb shelters.

A general feeling of relief was emphasized by the arrival of the first foreign visitors, other than newspapermen, since the start of the discussions with Russia. Many of the visitors were from Moscow. They included Mrs. Laurance Steinhardt, wife of the American Ambassador to Russia; Angus Ward, United States Consul at Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen, of the United States Embassy there.

Situation Is Improving

Copyright by New York Times,

Moscow, Nov. 18.—Sensational stories that German warships are co-operating in the Gulf of Finland in a Soviet blockade of the Finnish coast are without foundation, because there is no Sovient blockade, it is explained here.

German seizure of several Finnish ships in the course of Germany's attempt to blockade the Allies probably was responsible for the stories.

Actually the situation on the Russo-Finnish frontier seems slowly but steadily improving. Prospects of any immediate hostile move are steadily decreasing.

Roosevelt Library Opening in 1941

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

bait he had dangled for third-term speculation.

This speculation also was based on the date of expiration of his present term. In Washington Wednesday at the laying of the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial, he said it was the second time he had come to the memorial in an official capacity and added that by January, 1941, he hoped to be able to come to the final dedication of the memorial itself, scheduled for that month.

The politically minded immediately wondered whether he wanted to return in an official capacity or as a private citizen. He did nothing to clarify the matter yesterday when he said he deliberately had thrown in the sentence about 1941 and that everybody bit.

It's going to cost money, incidentally, for the casual sightseer to drop in at the library. Hassett said a small fee would be charged visitors, the money to be used to defray costs of maintaining and staffing the library after it has been turned over to the Government. Students and research workers will have free access to the 6,000,000 Presidential papers and other collections.

Frank C. Walker, who has been in charge of raising funds for the library, will preside at the cornerstone laying. Besides Mr. Roosevelt, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States, will speak.

The President has invited the public to the corner-stone laying at 3 p. m. tomorrow. He will make a brief talk. Three radio networks will relay it. A luncheon for a few guests and a reception for a larger number will precede the ceremonies.

Time Bombs Panic London In Blackout

Piccadilly Crowds In Confusion Over Four Terrorist Blasts

By Raymond Daniell.

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 18.—Hundreds of pleasure seekers in this blacked-out capital were thrown into confusion in Piccadilly tonight, where four bombs were exploded within half an hour.

Irish Republican Army terrorists were blamed.

Because of the blackout, the crowds in Piccadilly at the time of the explosions were small. However, crowds rushed excitedly about as fire engines gathered at the scene of the blasts. As far as could be learned no one was hurt.

Two unexploded time bombs were discovered and rendered harmless by the police, who conducted a widespread hunt under the flaring light of big torches, in search of the I. R. A. terrorists and any additional missiles they may have planted.

One of the bombs was found against the window of a Piccadilly Circus telegraph office. Another was found in Park Lane next to a bank which was damaged in a recent explosion.

Since I. R. A. terrorists began their campaign of violence at the beginning of the year there have been 150 explosions, mostly in the provinces. The worst was at Broadgate, Coventry, in August, when 5 persons were killed and 100 injured.

The most recent explosions in London were on July 26, when a man was killed and 15 persons were injured in a bomb blast at Kings Cross station, and five others hurt in a similar explosion at Victoria station.

The London West End was the scene of a series of post box explosions last June. Earlier in the year there were explosions at the Tottenham Court road and Leicester Square subway stations and in several public cloak rooms.

Recovery to Last, Roosevelt Advised

RECOVERY, from Page 1.

sion yesterday awarded a new contract for about 500 airplanes to the North American Aviation Co., at Inglewood, Calif. The French mission is buying thousands of horses and mules.

American business, however, appears to be moving cautiously on the war trade. The United States Chamber of Commerce said today business men were more intent upon the promotion of normal internal development.

"This has become necessary not only as a matter of furthering national economic and social progress, but also as a matter of fortifying our internal economy against the disturbing effects of the war," the chamber said.

American exporters already are reporting increases in business with Latin-American and certain neutral European countries that have been cut off from their normal German, English and French sources by the war.

Postmaster General Farley, who regards postal revenues as a true business barometer, said they had amounted to $234,987,102 in the first four months of the new fiscal year. This is an increase of 3.17 per cent over the same period last year. Farley predicted the postal service would yield a surplus this fiscal year.

The Labor Department reported increased employment gains, and a shortage of skilled labor in certain industries. Approximately 1,500,000 persons, who were either idle or on relief last year, now are on pay rolls.

A temporary increase in employment is expected at retail and wholesale stores in December, resulting from the Christmas trade. The early Thanksgiving will give these temporary employes another week's pay envelope. Thousands will be given temporary employment by the postal service to handle Christmas mail.

Throughout the fall department store sales have averaged nearly 10 per cent above last year. Scrap steel consumption reached a new peak of 3,974,000 tons during October, an increase of 68 per cent above the same month last year.

Japanese Drive Menaces China's Vital Supply Routes

Nipponese Report Advance Troops 30 Miles From Nanning; Civilians Flee North in Panic

Copyright by New York Times.

Shanghai, Nov. 18.—A rapid advance by the Japanese army from the shores of the Gulf of Tonking in the vicinity of Pakhoi across a narrow portion of Kwangtung province and into Kwangsi province would probably have very important political as well as military effects.

The Japanese state that their vanguard is only 30 miles from Nanning, formerly Kwangsi's provincial capital, after a 50-mile advance in four days.

They state also that Chinese forces and civilians are fleeing northward in panic, policemen have abandoned their posts and that the city is being looted by Chinese.

Japan's foothold in Kwangsi, if acquired, is expected in Japanese circles here to embolden Lung Yun, Yunnan governor, in a recalcitrant attitude toward Chungking. General Lung has long been suspected of friendliness toward Former Premier Wang Ching-wei's peace and new government plans.

Human Plan Opposed

Recently he has been violently opposed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's orders to send a portion of the Yunnan provincial armies into Hunan, thus making a place within his province for several divisions of the Central Government troops, which would have tightened Chungking's hold on Yunnan.

The highest official Japanese sources in Shanghai assured this writer that the Kwangsi invasion was no mere diversion and not merely designed to cut off the port of Pakhoi, in South China, from its hinterland. The expedition, it is declared, will develop into a strategic move of the greatest importance, eventually cutting off Chungking from access to supplies via the Haiphong (French Indo-China)-Yunnan Railway.

This, say the Japanese, would also render virtually useless China's new Burma highway. If these dual objects were achieved, China's only foreign source of war materials would be the Soviet, using the overland route leading through portions of the northwest, dominated by Chinese Communist forces.

Invaders Push North

Instead of driving against Pakhoi itself, the Japanese invaders pushed north and, they declare, captured the town of Yamchow on the Yamchow-Nanning highway and then rapidly seized Taitze, a border town 15 miles north of Yamchow. They crossed the provincial border at dusk, they report, and entered Nasiao, a small town 8 miles north of the border, and state that they continued another 10 miles despite the darkness to capture Tatang.

The Chinese armies' preparedness in ditching highways and destroying bridges apparently failed to slow up the invaders' advance and according to their reports they easily entered the fifteenth province of China to experience Japanese occupation since the hostilities began on July 7, 1937.

Japanese Advance 50 miles

Hongkong, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Japanese army announced today that it had made a 50-mile advance in four days and entered Kwangsi province in its thrust at China's southwestern "lifeline" supply routes.

Chinese official spokesmen admitted that the Japanese had advanced 30 miles since the landing but said the Chinese withdrawal was according to plan, to get the invaders out of the coastal plain into the hilly hinterland, where defense would be easier.

Chinese expressed belief the Japanese would not push far inland, but would establish air bases from which to harry the supply routes still further west through Yunnan Province.

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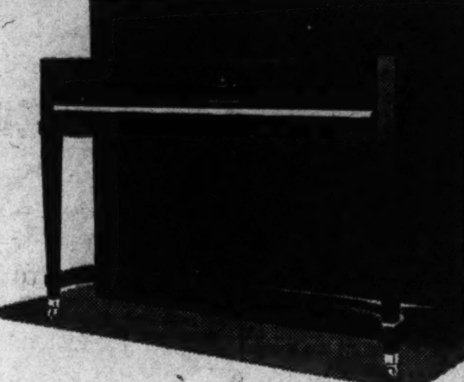
BOOKLET MAILED UPON REQUEST

Firemen to Nominate Officers in Arlington

The Arlington Country Firemen's Association will nominate officers at a meeting Tuesday night at the Clarendon firemen's hall, 1006 North Hudson street. Elections will be held at the annual meeting.

"Special Announcement!"

Be sure to see the large Thanksgiving Day issue of The Washington Post



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Our outstanding toy department is a year 'round business with us, and it's reflected in the completeness of the stock.

For the boy or girl, young man or woman, Mother or Dad—there's something "just right" here for each one. Whether it's games or gift wrappings, jack knives or jewelry, Christmas cards or cocktail shakers—you'll find it here. And if you don't know just what to give . . . come in and look around.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Now the $30-a-Week Man Can Buy a Home of His Own

All you have to do is decide, "I want a home of my own." There are many locations in and around Washington available to the small home buyer. Architects are giving as much thought to planning the perfect small home as they give a $25,000 home. Builders are putting up more and more low-cost houses, and lending institutions are encouraging home ownership through low interest financing. The Washington Post is doing its part, too. In today's Post real estate section this phase of home building will be more completely covered than ever before. Be sure to see these pages—the MOST COMPLETE picture of low-cost homes ever presented to Washington!

Bar to Probe 'Persecution' Of Debtors

Vicious Practices Are Being Used on Some, Darr Asserts

Persecution of debtors and their employers by some finance companies and installment houses, will be investigated by a special committee of the District Bar Association headed by Attorney George D. Horning, jr.

Sefton Darr, president of the bar association, cited abuse of legal processes by some Washington creditors in an 18-page analysis he sent Horning. Darr asked that the committee determine whether new criminal or civil laws were needed.

"Although such practices are employed by only a comparatively few concerns," Darr said, "their far-reaching effect, as well as their pernicious nature and the harm being done, justify and demand thorough action by the bar association."

Cayton Decision Is Quoted

Darr said "department stores and a very large majority of the other retail stores, including credit houses, are not making use" of the persecution technique to collect their bills.

Horning's committee was requested to investigate widespread use of wage assignments, conditional sale agreements, dunning letters, telephone and telegraph harrassment of debtors and employers, persecution of debtors and employers with attachments and the abuse of deficiency judgments.

Darr quoted a decision in which Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court declared that "attempts at salary buying ought to be discouraged and suppressed. Such assignments are oppressive in their very nature, victimizing those who need protection the most, arming creditors with an unfair advantage, converting every employer into a potential collection agency, rendering insecure the very job on which the employe depends to pay his debts, and ultimately threatening to present a social and economic problem of no small importance."

Darr cited laws forbidding wage assignments in Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri and New York.

Contract Is Criticized

Listing 11 rigid provisions of the conditional sales contract, Darr said its "strict and stringest provisions are weapons used by the credit companies." He suggested that Horning's committee determine whether part of the conditional sale contracts ought to be outlawed by act of Congress.

Darr pointed out that the District Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Justice Edgerton, denounced dunning letters. The appellate court followed "the growing tendency to check offensive collection methods" by allowing a debtor to sue for damages he claimed were occasioned by such persecution.

Justice Vinson, in the same case, commented that "overbearing, browbeating and other 'high-powered' methods to compel collection ought not to be well received in court."

Speaking of dunning letters to employers of debtors, Darr observed that "the United States mails should not be used by credit houses for the purpose of revealing shortcomings of employes to their employers, except in extraordinary cases and in peculiar circumstances, and that the mails should not be used by credit houses to annoy and harass employers over their employes' debts."

Rockwell Kent To Speak at Meeting

Rockwell Kent, the artist who designed this year's Christmas seals, will speak at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the meeting of the District Tuberculosis Association in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Short talks also will be made by Dr. W. A. Doppler, of New York, director of health education, National Tuberculosis Association, and Joseph L. McGroary, in charge of the rehabilitation service, District Tuberculosis Association. Dr. James G. Townsend will preside.

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A beautiful Phonograph-Radio combination with automatic Record Changer. The CAPEHART illustrated above will play 20 records (40 selections) in sequence.

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☞Come and Hear the Attractive New Chippendale Model.

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OLD MAN WINTER

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SUPER CROSS COUNTRY NO. 83

Super Cross Country No. 83 America's biggest power buy! Super-packed with exclusive Lifewear rubber plate separators, specially processed to obtain quick flow of power producing acids. Guaranteed in writing for 36 months. Produces 174% more power units than standard. Built with 51 plates instead of the usual 39. Develops 127% more starting power than minimum S. A. E. specifications. Special hard rubber container with Pro-Tek-Top allows maximum space for extra plates. Super No. 83 shown at right.

Reg. $9.45
36-MONTH GUARANTEE
$7 ★
AND Old Battery
CROSS COUNTRY
Super
Lifewear RUBBER SEPARATORS

Save! LIBERAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

Save! GET SEARS GUARANTEED QUALITY!

Save! BUY THIS WEEK FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!

BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

GOLD CREST
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6-MONTH GUARANTEE
$2 ★
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39-PLATE GOLD CREST BATTERY NO. 21 . . . $2

A powerful battery for any light car. Made with durable one-piece container. Cedar plate separators. Guaranteed six months on service basis.

39-PLATE ENERGEX BATTERY NO. 54 . . . $3

It's a husky brute of a battery that delivers that extra power just when you need it. Special design plates and super active lead oxides give increased power. Cedar separators. Guaranteed 12 months on service basis.

51-PLATE CROSS COUNTRY BATTERY NO. 75 . . . $6

Six more plates than standard . . . positive plates are thicker. More power creating, super oxides are used. Approximately half the price of other batteries with ordinary insulation. Special hard rubber case. Lifewear rubber separators. Guaranteed 24 Months on Service Basis.

45-PLATE CROSS COUNTRY BATTERY NO. 46 . . . $5

45% more starting units than standard, 59% more starting power than minimum S. A. E. specifications. Has 45 plates, instead of the usual 39. Lifewear rubber separators. Guaranteed 24 months on Service Basis.

ENERGEX
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Reg. $5.10
12-MONTH GUARANTEE
$3 ★
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CROSS COUNTRY
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Lifewear
Reg. $9.10
24-MONTH GUARANTEE
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Exclusive with Sears—the Lifewear rubber late separator has doubled the life of the guarantee! It protects beyond the life of the plate. The pore structure of Lifewear plate separator is absolutely uniform, not subject to any variation which takes place in cedar separators due to unequal growth of tree in dry or wet weather.

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Reg. $7.25
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A SEARS QUALITY BATTERY FOR EVERY CAR

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This sale includes all cars except those models requiring battery style Numbers 77, 79, 51, 066, 41, 47, 59 and 85 which are available at proportionately low prices!

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Workers Set Full Chest as Minimum Aim

Failure Won't Be Tolerated, Says Chief; 37% Still Lacking

"We dare not fail!" declared Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the Community Chest campaign, yesterday in a message to volunteers urging redoubled efforts to reach the chest goal of $2,000,000.

A total of $1,340,216, or 60.01 per cent of the goal had been reached through Friday, he said.

"We all know the great need that exists and we all know that the $2,000,000 goal is the bare minimum—the lowest sum that the conscience of the community can consider," said Parker.

Hines Spurs Workers

Gen. Frank T. Hines, leader of the Government unit, declared that a larger average gift from Government workers and complete coverage would be necessary to bring the unit to its goal, of which 73.31 per cent has so far been reached.

The position of other units yesterday was 56.34 per cent for business firms; 67.3 per cent for residential; 70.87 per cent for avance gifts; 32.73 per cent for the suburban area, and 32.51 per cent for colored citizens.

W. W. Wheeler, chairman of the residential unit, stressed the necessity of reaching every possible giver in a message to solicitors. He urged them to keep up their spirit of determination "not along through today, tomorrow and the next day, but until we can say to this city that the workers in our unit have made one hundrer per cent of their goal."

"Giving a Privilege"

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., chairman of the business unit, emphasized that giving is the "privilege . . . of our great democracy. Nothing forces us," he said, "except our charity and our sense of social decency."

Workers in suburban areas were reminded by their chairman, Donald L. Chamberlin, that "artificial boundaries do not exist in the common needs of the sick and unfortunate, who must rely on the generosity of givers through the Washington Community Chest."

Nathan A. Dobbins, chairman of the Capital unit, declared that nothing less than success would be tolerated. "We will not let up till we have finished our task," he said.

McGuire Elected By Notre Dame U.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP).—Constantine E. McGuire, of Washington and Nicaragua, and Ernest M. Morris, South Bend investment broker, were named members of the University of Notre Dame board of lay trustees today.

McGuire, a graduate of Harvard University, is a director of the Nicaragua National Bank and the Nicaragua National Railways. Morris is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Burglars Take $5,000 in Loot

A Northwest home was broken into and looted of goods valued at more than $5,000, it was reported to police yesterday.

While Robert V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, living at 3601 Forty-ninth street, was out of town, the home was ransacked and valuables including silverware, clothing, and household effects were stolen, a maid told detectives.

Capital News In Brief

A Good Samaritan

Francis J. Humphrey, of 1818 Riggs place northwest, told police today he had been a good Samaritan last Monday.

Meeting a fellow he believed to be down and out, he allowed him to share his apartment. Humphrey went home last night to find missing two daybeds, one green oak breakfast set, an easy chair, a radio and an overcoat.

Burned Painting

Merle Blair, 42, of 4423 Potomac avenue northwest, was cleaning a wall with steel wool soaked in paint remover yesterday when he brushed over an electric outlet. The paint remover burst into flame and Blair went to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for second decree burns on his hand.

A Crooked Dinner?

Somewhere in Washington's underworld a big party was held last night, police believe. At least among the many reports of larceny during the day three indicated preparations for a feast.

Fred Shuster, of 1616 Irving street northwest, reported the loss of $40 worth of butter from his truck; Albert Comgee, of 14 Florida avenue lost $28 worth of whiskey and cigarettes, from his restaurant, and William Gittlin, of the 900 block of Third street southeast, lost $21 in cigarettes and candy. Where the thieves got their bread and meat the police hadn't learned.

Youth Is Wounded

George Elwood Fletcher, 16, was accidentally shot yesterday by a .22-caliber rifle he told police he found in the woods near Bolling Field. After treatment at Gallinger Hospital for a wound over the right eye, he was sent home.

Typewriters Stolen

Quiet prevails in the offices of Representative J. Buell Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Yesterday a sneak thief entered his sanctum in the House Office Building and walked out with two noiseless typewriters. They were valued at $100 each.

Seven(s) Shot

Police who raced to a vacant lo in 900 block of G street southwest last night in response to a telephone call that someone had been shot, found a number of men huddled over something on the ground. They piled out of their squad cars and descended on the huddlers.

The huddlers fled and police discovered the shooting. Only craps had been shot.

500 Frolic at Variety Club's Annual Party To Benefit Capital Underprivileged Children

Wide World Photo

Variety Club members threw a party last night, and if these two pictures are any criterion, then everyone had a good time. In the upper, the photographer has snapped (left to right) Mrs. Lewis Saltz, Thomas Brahany and Evelyn Tyner, well-known pianist. Below are Kathryn Mayfield, Jackie Heller and Carter Barron, the entertainment chairman

Five hundred persons dined and wined at the Willard Hotel last night, all because an abandoned baby found in a Pittsburgh theater ten years ago, was adopted by a group of showmen.

The occasion was the sixth annual dinner-dance and show of Washington Tent, No. 11, Variety Clubs, a branch of the original Pittsburgh godfathers, devoted to keeping Washington's underprivileged children alive and healthy.

It was one of those parties where every one paid for the privilege of having a good time—distinguished guests and program committee alike—and of contributing a bit for mother milk banks, ambulances and premature-birth stations.

Spangled with stage and radio celebrities of Washington theaters and night clubs, the program inspired a riot of laughter with a "surprise package"—a Floradora sextette act put on (both male and female parts) by Variety Club members.

Participating in the entertainment program were Phil Lampkin and his orchestra; Bert Granoff, Mary Martin, Kathryn Mayfield, Evelyn Tyner, Gene Archer, Patricia Norman, singers; the Capitol Rhythm Rockets and the Dagenham Girl Pipers, with skirt and skirl; juggling Bob Ripa and dancing Lida Sue; and Gene Shelton, Georges and Jalna, the Oehman Twins, the Juggling Jewels and "Smiley" Burnette and his cowboy team. Jack Heller, radio singer, flew down from Pittsburgh to take part; George Beatty served as master of ceremonies.

Officers for 1940, introduced to the gathering, are Sidney Lust, who succeeds Abe Lichtman as chief barker; Hardie Meakin, reelected as first assistant chief barker; Eddy Fontaine, second assistant chief barker; San Galanty, reelected treasurer; Ray Bell, reelected executive secretary.

National Citation Won

The board of governors will include Meakin, Lust, Galanty, Fontaine, Harry Brown, Harry Lohmeyer, John Payette, Archie Engel, Nate Golden, Clarke Davis, Fred Rohrs and, as ex officio members, the former chief barkers, Lichtman, Carter Barron, Rudy Berger and A. Julian Brylawski.

In the last year the Washington tent was awarded the Variety Clubs' first national citation for its gift of ten premature birth stations to Sibley Memorial Hospital.

J. L. Anderson, 1144 Connecticut avenue northwest, was declared the winner of a new automobile.

The guest list follows:

A, B, C

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Abendschein, Morrill Ades, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, Miss Rosalie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachman, Allen Bachrach, jr., Frank Bachrach, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Back, Mrs. Badt, Carter Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, John G. Bell, Nelson Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bendheim, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beresin, Rudolph Berger, Miss Estelle Bernheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biben, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloom, Representative Sol Bloom, Frank Boucher, Thomas W. Brahany, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brooks, Nat B. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski, sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski, jr., Fred Burka, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burka, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Burka, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burka, Smiley Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carmody, Miss Mildred Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Clark, James P. Clark, William J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohan, James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Connor, L. W. Conrow, Don Craig, Miss Bernadette Crouch, George Crouch, George Cummings.

D, E, F

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Marjorie Lee Dermody, George DeWitt, Carroll Dikeman, Mrs. Aline Dobyns, Robert H. Driskill, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Duffus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busman, Miss Pauline M. Dutterer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckstein, Miss Mimi Eisenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Archie Engel, Miss Lea K. Engel, Philip Ershler, Miss May Feldman, Miss Dorothy Flax, Miss Gertrude Flax, Miss Hattie Flax, Jake Flax, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flax, Robert E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ford, Mrs. Daisy Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg.

G, H, J.

Sam Galanty, Lauritz Garman, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Dr. M. G. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Glasser, Nat Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Charles Goldsten, Jerry Goodman, Harold Gould, Miss Sandy Grant, F. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haley, Miss Buddy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harding, C. W. Henderson, Miss Louise Henderson, Bernard Hendler, Dr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hittenmark, Miss Dena Hoffman, Miss Isabelle M. Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Hughes, Charles E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jules James, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janoff.

K, L, M,

Miss Maxine Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaliski, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass and guests, Harry Katz, Ike Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Keough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimpel, Harry Kleymans, Olmsted Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kogod, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koones, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kornbluth, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kotz, William Kraemer, Bernard Kreisler, Harry Krivit, Miss Maxine Krivit, Miss Margaret Kwedas, Mrs. Phil Lampkin, Mr. Hal Launders and guests, John Lawless, Al Levine, Jack Levine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lewis, Miss S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman, Charles Porterfield Light, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohmeyer, sr., Harry Lovett, Mrs. George Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lustine, George Lynch, R. B. H. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackintosh, R. E. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Martel, Warren Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melniker, Charles Mendelson, Miss Lorraine Middlekauff, Miss Grace Miller, R. Carl Mitchell, Robert Mittman and guest, F. Kemp Mohler, George Molloy, Miss Mary Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Monfried, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moor, Howard Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moss, George E. McCann, James McClintic, Miss Catherine McGlynn, George McLeary.

N, O, P, R

Oscar Neufeld, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, George H. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olive, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrow, Mrs. Emma Ozias, the Rev. John C. Palmer, Miss Rose Louise Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons, Wade Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Philipson, Benjamin Pitts and guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mr. Povich, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pratt, C. E. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Racoosin, Tom Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Angie Ratto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reckner, Paul J. Rich, H. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rome, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Rome, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rome, Herman Rubin.

S, T, U, V, W, Y, Z

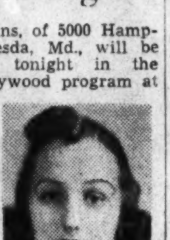
Abe Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Myer Schine, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schine, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schuele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartzman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Shapiro, Jules Shapiro, George K. Shearer, Joseph C. Sheesy Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sholl, Norman Shroth, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, Miss Catherine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparrow, Dr. and Mrs. William Stanton, Miss Georgia Starkey, Dr. and Mrs. Stearn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storty Miss Ethel Sugnet Miss Mabel Sugnet, Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tendler, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thalhimer, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, William A. Van Duzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, Leonard Viner and guest, Melvin Viner and guest, Martin M. Wagner, Elias Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler, William Wilcox Jack Wilen, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilsche, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wineland, Sidney Wolf, Mrs. Alex Wolfe, Ed Yeaple, Mrs. Sara S. Young, Victor Zeve, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zucker.

Legion Commander Given Ring

Outgoing Commander Walton E. Terrell, of Second Division Post, No. 28, was presented with a ring last night by members of the post at a banquet and dance at the New Colonial Hotel. Shown are Thomas J. Murray, master of ceremonies; Thomas Mason, jr., who made the presentation; Terrell, and Edmond W. Fritz, the new commander

Miss Edna Evans On Hollywood Program Tonight

Miss Edna Evans, of 5000 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., will be among finalists tonight in the Gateway to Hollywood program at 6:30 over WJSV.



Edna Evans

A native of Maryland, Miss Evans was a student at Immaculate Conception Academy, where she won the Archdiocesan Tercentenary Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. She has been attending Catholic University School of Speech and Drama and has appeared frequently in Blackfriars Guild plays.

Miss Evans, who is a stenographer in the General Accounting Office here, has been in Hollywood for the last two weeks.

Student Awarded Trophy for Work In Model Planes

Robert J. Spindler, jr., 19-year-old Catholic University student, yesterday was given the Bryan Morse Memorial Trophy for outstanding work in model airplanes.

The award was made at luncheon held in the Harrington Hotel under auspices of the Aero Club of Washington and Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion.

Paul Garber, treasurer of the trophy committee, paid tribute to the "model airplane builders of today who will be the flyers of tomorrow."

Other speakers were Col. Robert C. Candee, U. S. Army; Commander D. C. Ramsey, aid to chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Vincent Ford, of the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce; Louis Inwood, of the National Aeronautical Association; Carlee McDerment, president of the Aero Club of Goerl, commander of Costello Post, and William Hargrave, grand chef de guerre, Forty and Eight, American Legion.

Union Service Planned

Bethesda Presbyterian, First Baptist, Mount Zion Baptist and Methodist congregations will hold a Thanksgiving union service at 10 a. m. Thursday, with the Rev. C. A. Brubaker, Mount Zion pastor, preaching.

D. C. Bandit Suspect Shot by Police

Auto Theft Charges Face Gunman Trapped by Officers

John Pershing Byars, 22-year-old man who boasted he would "kill or be killed," before submitting to capture, was at the District Jail last night charged with theft of five automobiles, safecracking and housebreaking.

He was seized last Thursday only after having been shot in the leg by Detective Sergt. Paul Ambrose, one of three detectives who cornered the armed suspect in an areaway. The wound was superficial and not serious.

Search of the youth's room in the 600 Second street northwest, disclosed a quantity of cigarettes which bore the stamp of a chain grocery branch in the 100 block Bladensburg road northeast, several sets of stolen automobile tags and safe-blowing equipment.

Store Ransacked

The store was ransacked and the safe burned open several weeks ago by yeggmen who escaped with $1,573 cash and an undetermined amount of cigarettes, according to Harry Lineweaver, manager, Byars was charged with the offense.

Detectives have sought the boy and his companions for more than three months. He was identified as one of a trio who escaped a rain of police bullets in a stolen car last month. The driver attempted to run over Detective Sergt. Jacob Wolf at that time, it was said.

Capture of Byars came after Detective Sergts. Joseph Sincavitz, John Curtis and Paul Ambrose found a girl sitting in a parked stolen car. From her they learned his identity and arrived at the place just as he was leaving.

Drawing a gun, Byars fled through a back yard. The detectives drew their own revolvers and Ambrose fired at the youth as the latter aimed his weapon. Ambrose said the fugitive then threw his gun away and gave himself up.

Byars was arraigned before Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday on a grand larceny charge in connection with the theft of the automobile of Edwin M. Henson, 508 Thirteenth street southeast. He was held for the grand jury without bail and remanded to jail pending fruther investigation by police.

Lieut. John H. Fowler, chief of the squad of detectives who made the capture, placed the safecracking and four other grand larceny counts against the man after the arraignment.

He was accused of stealing the automobile of Edward L. Carlton, 1617 Lawrence street northeast; Harry A. Radzikowsky, 6301 Sixteenth street northwest; Fred Adamson, 807 North Capitol street and Truman N. Finch, 2514 Perry street northeast.

During the investigation which led to the seizure of the boy, detectives said they were told by his associates that he had remarked he would "not be taken alive," and that he spent many hours practicing with a pistol.

Police Given Majority on Trial Board

The Commissioners yesterday revamped the Police Trial Board and placed the majority vote in the hands of police members.

Prior to the change two civilians, Maj. James R. Lusby, District Disbursing Officer and Assistant Corporation Counsel G. Reber Littlehales, served with Police Inspector Maurice Collins.

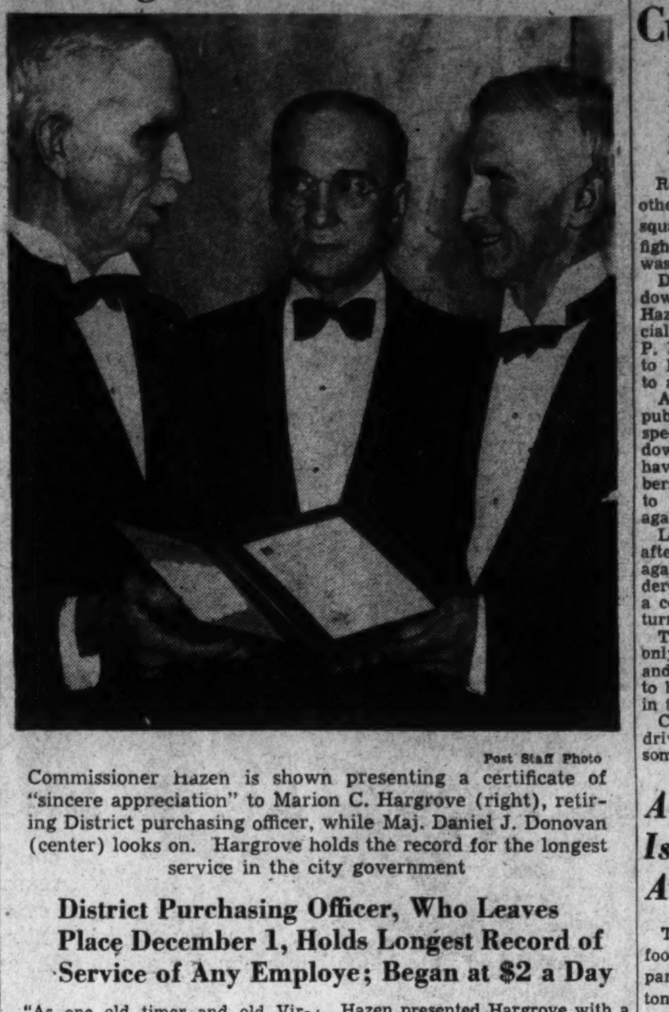
The new set-up will include Inspector William G. Stott, chairman; Capt. Floyd A. Truscott, and a member of the corporation counsel's staff to be designated by Corporation Counsel Seal.

Inspector Collins and Capt. . A. Sullivan, of the police force, were named as alternates for Inspector Stott and Capt. Truscott. At one time there were three police officials on the board.

Thanks Service Set

Congregations of Southeast Washington will meet at 11 a. m. Thanksgiving day at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church with the Rev. E. B. Wilcox, of Trinity Methodist, to preach. Earlier, the District of Columbia Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will hold a sunrise service.

Hazen Compliments Hargrove, Retiring After 52-Year Career



Post Staff Photo

Commissioner Hazen is shown presenting a certificate of "sincere appreciation" to Marion C. Hargrove (right), retiring District purchasing officer, while Maj. Daniel J. Donovan (center) looks on. Hargrove holds the record for the longest service in the city government

District Purchasing Officer, Who Leaves Place December 1, Holds Longest Record of Service of Any Employe; Began at $2 a Day

"As one old timer and old Virginian, to another," Commissioner Hazen last night paid tribute to Marion C. Hargrove, District purchasing officer retiring after 52 years of service, at a testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

To more than 200 District officials and employes, Hazen declared his "highest respect for the efficiency and integrity" of Hargrove, who had the longest service record of any municipal employe.

"It is such men as you who have made the District government what it is today," Hazen declared.

Referring to Hargrove's duties in expending millions of dollars annually in District business, the Commissioner asserted, "There has been no man with so much temptation thrown in his path . . . but with all this business in your hands there has never been a finger pointed at you in reproach."

Hazen presented Hargrove with a testimonial certificate expressing on behalf of the Commissioners and all District employes their "sincere appreciation for his many years of faithful service."

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan traced Hargrove's career in Washington since he became a Supreme Court page at 16. Joining the District government as a $2-a-day assistant in a field engineering party, he rose through promotions until, at retirement, he held his present $5,400 job, Donovan said.

Hargrove, whose retirement takes effect December 1, reminisced over his career which started when District personnel was housed in "an antiquated building, where we toted in coal and toted out ashes" at Four-and-a-Half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Expenditures then were $4,000,000, as compared with $53,000,000 today.

The Navy Permits 2 Thanksgivings

Acting Secretary Edison provided yesterday for two Thanksgiving holidays for some of the Navy's civilian employes.

He directed that employes generally should be idle on November 23, the Thanksgiving Day proclaimed by President Roosevelt, but authorized Navy Yard commanders to release employes from duty on the day designated as Thanksgiving by State and local officials.

Whether employes are paid for the additional holiday will depend on whether they are due leave.

Y. M. C. A. Board To Hold Dinner

The board of managers of the Central Y. M. C. A. will meet at the headquarters building for dinner at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Robert F. Freund will direct a concert by the Gypsy Chorus tomorrow at 8 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson will discuss "The Works of the Messiah" during the Bible class.

Prof. George S. Duncan will lead the Bible class at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, and the glee club and public speaking group will meet at 8 p. m.

Motion pictures will be shown at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Cleveland Park branch.

Carolinian's Crash in Flight Writes Finis to Saga of Woe

Misfortune decended in a heap upon a 33-year-old Carolinian yesterday:

He received a telegram that his brother had been critically injured in a traffic accident in North Carolina; his automobile was involved in a hit-run accident, and finally he was seriously hurt when his automobile overturned in a race with police.

According to park police, license tags listed to the man were found entangled with the automobile of Charles Smith, Capitol Heights, Md., who said he had been struck at Third street and Adams drive southwest, by a car that failed to stop.

A short time later, Policeman Robert Rosin, Eleventh Precinct, took out after a speeding car at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. After a 2-mile chase at better than 60 miles an hour, the police said, the fleeping car overturned on a curve at Livingstone road and the District line.

The man was found underneath the wreckage and he was taken to Casualty Hospital. He suffered broken ribs, internal injuries and severe cuts.

The man's wife told police her husband had received a telegram about his brother and was going for his mother to take her to North Carolina, when the last accident took place. No charges had been placed against him last night.

Smiling Lassies at Theta Chi Alpha Dance

Post Staff Photos

The escorts of these lovely ladies stepped aside momentarily so this picture could be taken last night at the formal fall banquet and dance of the Theta Chi Alpha Sorority at the Carlton Hotel. For the record, their names are (front row) Marjorie Ennis, toastmistress; Frances Gardner, grand regent; Sara Jean Moss, grand corresponding secretary, and (second row) Ethel Frazier, grand treasurer, Mildred Montgomery, grand recording secretary, and Jeanne Kellog, vice grand regent

Secret Police Squad to Hunt Curb Bookies

Hazen Puts Average Downtown Gambling Profit at $2,000

Rookie police, unknown even to other bluecoats, will form a special squad in Commissioner Hazen's fight against curbstone bookies, it was revealed yesterday.

Determined to rid the city of downtown gamblers, Commissioner Hazen yesterday called in his special investigations chief, Lieut. Earl P. Hartman, for a long conference to lay the groundwork of a "fight to a finish."

Although plans were not made public, it was understood the special squad will operate along downtown streets where bookies have been seen in operation. Members of the squad will be assigned to no other duties but the drive against bookmakers.

Last year Commissioner Hazen, after receiving numerous complaints against the curbstone bookies, ordered an immediate drive, but after a couple of months the bookies returned and still are operating.

The curbstone bookies accept bets only from persons known to them and their daily average take is said to be in the neighborhood of $2,000 in the downtown area.

Commissioner Hazen said the drive follows complaints, including some from members of Congress.

Arlington Baby Is Judged Best At Food Show

The curtain rang down on the food show last night as babies paraded for the title of "Washington's best" and upwards of 7,000 competed for a score of prizes.

Sixteen-month-old Jimmy Allan, son of Mrs. N. Allan, of Arlington, Va., won a cash award in the competition in which tots from one to four toddled across the dias.

In the comic stunt of the evening that saw women lacing men into corsets for reducing purposes, Miss Helen Bloedorn, 21, of 2121 Virginia avenue northwest, and G. W. Young, 49, of 5327 Forty-second street northwest, won cash prizes.

Two patrons went home with canine additions to their households, as prizes. John J. Scanlon, 220 Ninth street southwest, won a cocker spaniel and Anna Rees, 1363 E street southeast, a collie pup.

Mrs. Francis Lutkavage, 2138 O street northwest, was presented a sewing machine and Mrs. William Payne, 2701 Thirty-third streets southeast, a cooking set.

Free Lunches In High Schools To Be Studied

The Commissioners yesterday referred to Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, a request from the Board of Education to extend the free school lunch plan to needy pupils in vocational, junior and senior high schools.

The wefare director will confer with District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan to prepare a report for the Commissioners on estimated cost of the extension. At present students in elementary grades are provided free lunches under a joint District-WPA plan, which utilizes food provided by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Under this plan, workers are supplied by WPA; fuel, heat and light are supplied by the District, and some food by the suprlus commodities agency. Under the proposed plan, free lunches for older students would be distributed through school cafterias.

The District's present contribution for free lunches is $85,000 a year.

Barnabas Bryan, Active in Church Here, Dies in West

Barnabas Bryan, 94, once active in the Episcopal Church in Washington, died Thursday in Santa Cruz, Calif., it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Bryan was the son of Richard Bryan, of Silver Hill, Md., and a descendant of Lieut. Col. Truman Skinner, who served in the Revolutionary War from Prince Georges County. He and his father were both vestrymen of the Oxen Hill St. Barnabas Chapel of Old St. John's Church.

While a resident of Washington, Mr. Bryan served as president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and as delegate to the convention which chose Dr. Henry Wise Satterlee as the first bishop of Washington.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Bryan, of this city; and five sons, Frederick Martin Bryan, of Santa Cruz, John Waldo and Norris P. Bryan, of Beaufort, S. C., Barnabas Bryan, jr., of New York, and Samuel Bryan, of Madison, Wis.

H. F. W. Meyer Dies Suddenly At Maryland Home

Henry F. W. Meyer, 67, a property clerk for the Smithsonian Institution for 37 years, died suddenly yesterday at his home, Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from the home, with burial in Saint Mary Cemetery.

Born in Bremen, Germany, Mr. Meyer came to this country at the age of 16. Surviving him, besides his wife, Mrs. Rose C. Meyer, of Bethesda, are two daughters, Mrs. Anne M. Baker and Mrs. Evelyn M. alturelli, of Washington, and four sons, Henry J., of Bethesda, Charles J., of Arlington, Va.; John L., of Alexandria, Va., and Richard T., of Washington.

Guest Preacher Named

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, sr., pastor emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City, will be guest preacher today at the Second Baptist Church.

Levy by Banks May End Use Of Food Stamp

U. S. to Abandon Plan In Rochester if Charge For Service Is Made

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation's food stamp plan—conceived in Washington, born in Rochester and dedicated to the Nation's poor—tonight faced sudden death December 1 in the city of its nativity.

Uncle Sam, angered at the Rochester Clearing House Association decision to assess a 1 per cent charge for cashing the food stamps, of which the Government gives one free for every two sold to relief clients, declared, "Make the charge and we will abandon the plan."

To which replied the clearing house association: "Their redemption costs money. We charge 1 per cent for their redemption December 1."

The FSCC started the food stamp plan, which since has spread across the Nation, on May 16. It was designed to distribute through the corner grocery store foods designated by the Government as surplus.

During the six months, the local FSCC office reported this week, $896,906 worth of orange stamps were sold. At the same time $448,453 in blue stamps was given free to relief clients and went into retail grocery stores in payment for surplus foods. Formerly, the FSCC distributed these foods through depots.

The grocers, caught between two fires, called a meeting for next Monday to discuss the situation. Their stamp committee will meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the clearing house association.

President William Schalber, of the Monroe County Food Dealers Association, said:

"We'd hate to lose that extra business."

The bankers announced this week they would make the 1 per cent service charge because of the extra help required to clear the stamps, which grocers deposited in lieu of cash. The stamps also are redeemable at the local FSCC offices, or may be traded to wholesalers for their products.

Red Press Reviles U. S. as Shylock And War-Monger

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Nov. 18.—Leading off with a cartoon showing Uncle Sam dreaming of moneybags and surrounded by a pile of human skulls, with the caption "God Send Us A Protracted War," the Soviet press has again quite a number of items directed against America.

Included are a statistical survey of the productive capacity of the various war industries, a speech of Theodore Dreiser in which he is represented as afraid of being arrested if he names the Soviet Union, and some notes about the prohibition of the book "Grapes of Wrath," by the St. Louis Municipal Library.

The newspaper Trud publishes a long hostile article reviewing United States relations with the Philippines since 1890.

"The true visage of American democracy pouring out crocodile tears over the fate of the small peoples of Europe," is declared to be revealed by the above "facts."

Set an Example, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 18 (INS).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared today that peace may be restored to the world by America setting an example in the solution of its own national problems. Speaking to the Bronx Fellowship in Herman Ridder Junior High School, she said:

"By showing the world that we can solve our own problems through democratic means, other nations may have the same hopes and ideals. This is a problem where we, as a nation, are at the crossroads. Either we go forward with our democratic ideals preserved and hold to our liberties or fear will ride us and we will find ourselves restricted in our liberties through fear."

Pupils at Academy of Holy Names Present Play

Post Staff Photos

Scene from the play "The Carmodys at Home," written by Mrs. Donald W. Shannon, which was presented at the annual Mothers-Daughters Tea at the Academy of Holy Names. Isabel Gloetzli, seated, plays Mrs. Carmody, and her daughters who have returned on her sixtieth birthday, are (left to right), Shirley Prentice, Catherine O'Neill, Ann Foster, Anna Mary Cassedy, Rita Widmayer, Donelle Shannon, Faith Jouvenal, Margaret Riseling and Doris Hartman

Man Who Suggested Change To Have Two Thanksgivings

Department Store Head Amazed by Uproar; Still Sure Early Date Will Spur Shopping; Good Business Inspired Holiday, He Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—After all the fuss and flurry about Thanksgiving, it developed today that the household of the man who made the first recorded request for an earlier date will have two Turkey Day dinners after all—on the 23d and the 30th.

The man is Lew Hahn, genial gray-haired manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, who suggested to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins in August that Thanksgiving be shoved ahead a week. Shortly afterward, President Roosevelt said he intended to propose such a change.

The immediate prospect of sitting down twice to Thanksgiving turkey—once on the 23d, the date New York is observing, and again when his youngest son returns for Thanksgiving from Brown University, in Rhode Island, which is observing the 30th—hasn't shaken Hahn's belief that the idea of an earlier Thanksgiving is fundamentally sound.

He's convinced it will enable the public—at least, the part that's observing the earlier date—to do its Christmas shopping more easily, with less worry and fuss, and that it probably will lead to more business and increased employment.

"A great many people who have been opposing the thing talk as if Thanksgiving were a fixed date; but it never has been. It has roamed all over the calendar. And it's only one day earlier this year than it was last," Hahn said.

"Apparently there's no difficulty getting folks to give thanks on the 24th—why not on the 23d?"

He doesn't know for sure that he had anything to do with getting the date advanced. The President's mind may have been made up, he said.

Hahn has been ragged by some friends who said, "Why should an American tradition give way to economic reasons?" His reply has been:

"Why did the Pilgrims give thanks?

"For bounteous harvests. Thanksgiving is peculiarly linked to the economic needs of the people.

"No one certainly has it in his mind not to give thanks for our many blessings. But we can give thanks just as devoutly on the 23d as on the 24th."

Japanese Ready To Install Puppet Chinese Regime

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Premier Abe announced today preparations to establish a new Central China government under Wang Ching-Wei are nearly complete.

"Preparations to inaugurate a new central China government are so nearly complete that Japan's policy in China can be considered as having reached the stage of a new order in the Far East," Abe said. "A position of construction has been gained."

Premier Abe said any peace negotiations between Japan and Chiang Kai-shek are impossible.

With establishment of Wang's regime at Nanking, Abe said, the Chiang Kai-shek government at Chungking will cease to exist, so far as Japan is concerned.

Sen. Bridges Opens Western Campaign

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP).—The Republican Party, Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, said tonight, "must make the people realize that the supposed humanitarianism of the New Deal is false; we must give them a vision of a truly humane Government."

He spoke at a banquet under auspices of San Diego County Republican organizations, opening his Western campaign for the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

Jewel Tea Sales Gain

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Jewel Tea Co. sales for the four weeks ended November 4 totaled $1,991,911 against $1,851,749 for the corresponding period last year, it was announced today.

Counterfeit Money Mere Trifle at Fair

The Secret Service reported happily yesterday that of $93,772,195 spent by 25,780,127 persons at the New York World's Fair only $1,376.20 was found to be counterfeit.

Supervisory officials said the counterfeit percentage was "reduced to the negligible figure of .00001467, which is a record of which the service may well be proud." No single reason was given for the showing.

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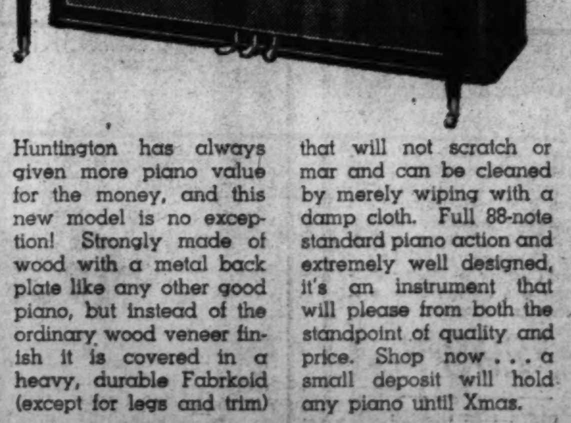

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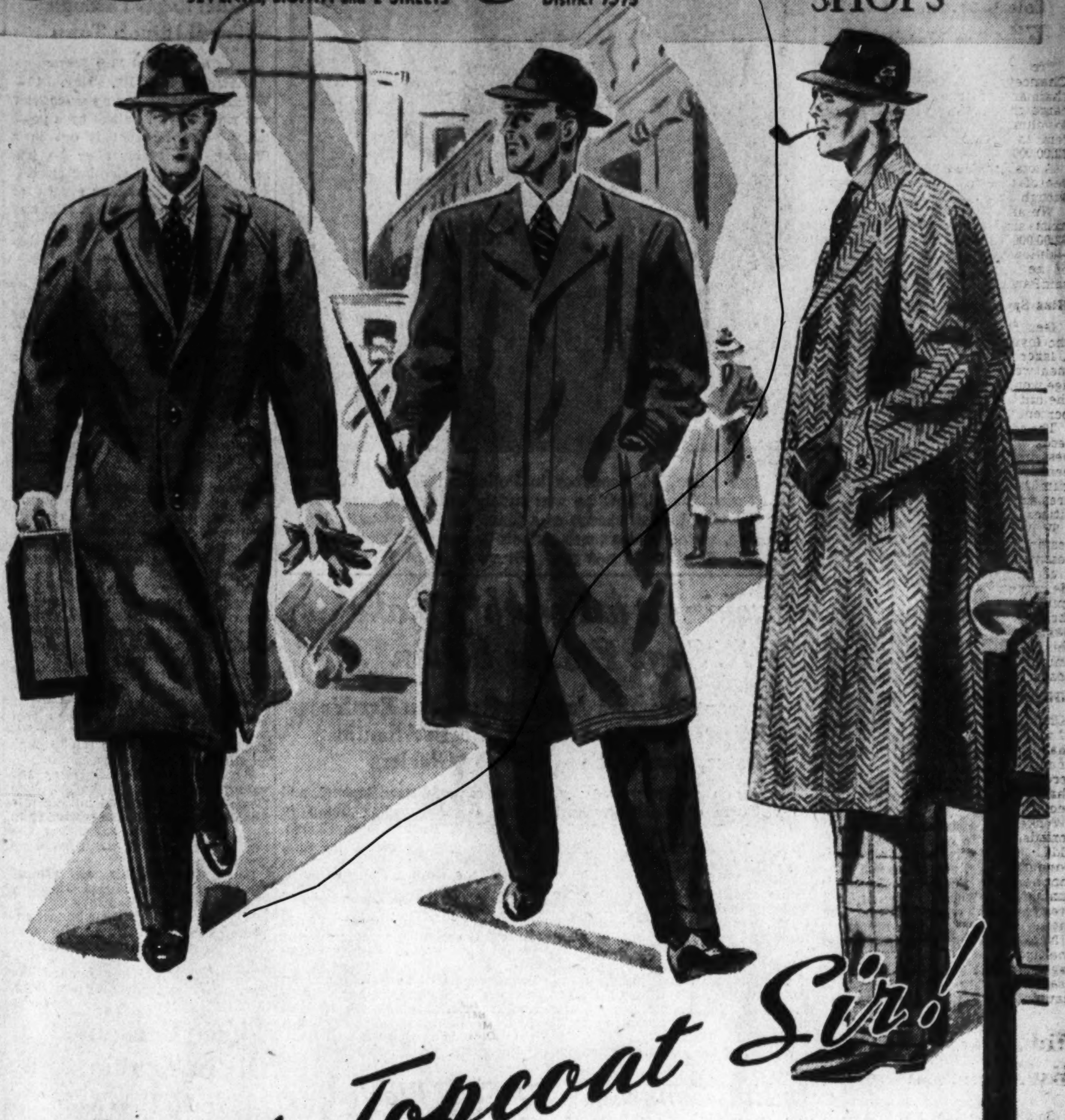

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Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Anti-Russian Feeling Rises Among Turks

Despite Official Policy Of Friendship All Moves Are Watched

By Cyrus Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Nov. 18.—Despite an increase in popular anti-Russian feeling, the Turkish government is adhering to a policy of friendship with the Soviet Union.

The friendship, however, is not unaccompanied by suspicion. A sharp eye is being kept on all sectors in which Turkey considers herself vitally interested and in which appearance of the Soviet Baltic technique may have alarming consequences.

Turkish-Russian amity is one of the odd features of the last two decades. For centuries distrust, punctuated by active warfare, prevailed between the two countries. The Russian desire of a Black Sea entrance made her a hereditary enemy but when Kamal Ataturk revolted against the Sultanate the Soviet supported him. From this sprang a sentimental friendship between the two former enemies.

In 1936 when Russia opposed Turkish interests at the Montreux conference on the Dardanelles question the first seeds of discord arose. Later in the same year Kemal became angry at a fancied Soviet slight.

Saracoglu Slight Resented

The treatment of Foreign Minister Saracoglu on his Moscow visit has brought to the surface a latent antipathy to Russia. It is widely felt in Turkey that he was given a rude welcome by his old friends and certain deputies now are calling for an open anti-Soviet policy.

Saracoglu, however, feels that the Russian interest is to remain friendly with Turkey for the present. This he is said to believe was proven by the Soviet invitation to join a mutual assistance pact.

Turkey was to be the linking pin between the Soviet and the democracies. The pact was to have a subsidiary clause annulling its effect in case of a Russian war against England and France, just as the Turkish, French, English accord is not operative for Turkey against Russia.

It is thought here that the chief reasons for failure of Moscow to follow through with the pact was the appearance of Nazi foreign minister Von Ribbentrop, who granted the Soviet a free hand in the Baltic in exchange for dropping the idea.

Balkan Advance Feared

However, informed quarters in Ankara believe the government is merely waiting for Russia once more to propose the same idea when she is finished establishing herself in the Baltic, at Germany's expense. Indeed, there are rumors Moscow already has asked resumption of conversations but these have not been confirmed and are thought premature.

The government believes the Soviet Union is not yet strong enough for an aggressive war and therefore will avoid war.

However, Turkey, as much as Italy and the Balkan nations, fears the possibility of a Russian advance through eastern Rumania and Bulgaria. That is one reason why Turkey is believed ready to talk frankly with another hereditary enemy, Italy, and why a friendly arrangement between those two countries is not unforeseen.

$1,000 Gift Accepted by Sculptress

A member of Congress yesterday left a busy desk to call upon a little old lady, hand her a $1,000 check, and assure her she was in no danger of eviction.

She was gloomy, though grateful, when he left.

"Oh, it's horrible being on charity like this," sighed Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, the sculptress of Susan B. Anthony, as she face Representative Sol Broom, of New York.

The check, gift of an anonymous New York nurse, was handed to Mrs. Johnson in the "marble room" of her studio, 230 Maryland avenue northeast. Chips of marble from the busts which she attacked with a hammer last week, in protest against her impending eviction, still lay on the floor.

Bloom later disclosed that he has arranged with the owner of the property to permit Mrs. Johnson to retain permanent occupancy simply by paying interest on the purchase price, insurance and taxes. This should amount to no more than $60 a month, the Congressman declared, and contributions which have been received are adequate to meet expenses for some time to come.

Among the many contributors to date, Bloom said, is Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson. He sent a check for $20.

Mrs. Johnson, who was winning art awards as far back as 1877, said she still has hope some one will endow her and her work.

"If only some one would endow me with $100,000 and make me free!" she exclaimed.

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Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog, NAtional 4730.

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Boy, 14, Describes Unwanted Ride

Post Staff Photos

Wallace Allen, 14, describes to Policeman Shirley Collins, of Precinct No. 6, how he was rudely awakened when the truck which he had chosen as a place for a nap was stolen. Wallace, seated in the truck, is pointing to some clothes the thieves did not get. (Story on Page 1)

Washington Free of Quake Peril, Says Father Sohon

Recent Tremors Are Attributed to Earth's Efforts to Correct Crust in North Atlantic States, Dented Eons Back by Glaciers

Washington residents need fear no visitation of earthquakes such as shook Baltimore and Philadelphia Friday night, and the coast from Baltimore to New Jersey on Tuesday.

Nor are these tremors signs the Eastern seaboard is about to crumble into the sea, scientists explained yesterday.

The shakes are merely left-over effects of glaciers that slipped off New England some hundreds of thousands of years ago, said Father Frederick Sohon, director of the seismological observatory at Georgetown University.

Weight of the glaciers dented the earth's crust in New England, and raised a corresponding hump in New Jersey, Eastern Pennyslvania, Delaware and Maryland, he said. Ever since then the crust has been slowly and jerkily righting itself, rising in New England, and sinking farther south.

This causes "a multitude of little shakes" too slight for the unassisted passerby to notice, Father Sohon said. Even the seismograph at Georgetown is not sensitive enough to record them. Father Sohon couldn't be sure some quakes hadn't shook Washington, but he thought it unlikely, as this city is well south of the hump.

Indian Congress Member to Talk On European War

The attitude of British colonies, particularly India, toward the European war will be discussed by a member of the Indian National Congress at a mass meeting arranged by the Washington Youth Council at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Pierce Hall.

Rajni Patel

The speaker will be Rajni Patel, of Bombay, a graduate of Cambridge University. He is on his way from Europe back to India where he is a personal friend of the Indian leader, Nehru.

The meeting in the hall at Fifteenth and Harvard streets has been arranged by the Council in cooperation with the American Student Union, the Nation Negro Congress, the American League for Peace and Democracy and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Among Patel's other speaking engagements will be one at Howard University at 1 p. m. Tuesday and at International Student House at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

DeFord Elected Treasurer of Chatauqua

Allen V. DeFord, of 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been unanimously elected treasurer of the executive committee of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, it was announced yesterday.

A. V. de Ford

DeFord is past treasurer of the National Federation of Jewish Brotherhoods and past president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood. Others elected to the committee include Arthur Straus, of Chicago, president; Jerome W. Sinsheimer, New York, vice president, and Arthur L. Rinehard, Cincinnati, executive secretary.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, organized 40 years ago, has recently been taken over by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, the announcement stated. Lecturers on Judaism are to be supplied to University summer schools throughout the United States.

Public Teaches Van Duzer To Spell Capital With an 'a'

Traffic Director Van Duzer had no idea there were so many people who know how to spell.

The world looked good to him yesterday morning.

That was before the phone began ringing. Some of the callers were laughing; others sounded indignant. But they all told Van Duzer he doesn't know how to spell.

The traffic director and several colleagues were photographed Friday gazing with pride on a handsome sign just erected at the Bladensburg road entrance to the District. The sign, advising motorists not to drive more than 25 miles an hour in Washington, announced in letters 10 inches high: "Welcome to your Nation's Capitol."

Washington, as Van Duzer now repeats in his sleep, is the Capital. The big building with the dome is the Capitol.

"I don't see how it happened," he mourned. "I never noticed the mistake and nobody else did. There were four newspapermen out there when that picture was taken," he added spitefully, "and they didn't catch the mistake either."

Post's Real Estate Editor Discusses Home Ownership For Low Income Families

TOM CAHILL

In today's real estate display section, Tom Cahill covers every phase of low-cost housing. He tells you of the many locations available to small-home buyers, describes the appointments now being used in these houses, tells about the various financing methods that make home ownership easier and the emphasis that both architects and builders are placing on today's small house. Don't fail to read these interesting articles by The Post's Real Estate Editor . . . in today's real estate section.

Trucker Lures Bandit to Death By Posse's Guns

Convict Slain After Duel Rages Through Small Illinois Town

By International News Service

Shawneetown, Ill., Nov. 18.—Willard Shockley, young ex-convict, was riddled with bullets by a posse today when he shot it out in a running gun battle after he had been trapped in a clothing store.

Shockley, 23, had been sought for critically wounding State Highway Patrolman Cecil Brokmyer, 48, when the officer stopped him last Wednesday to question him about a robbery.

The desperado was slain as he lay in the back of a car in which he finally took refuge and as he was emptying his gun at the surrounding posse.

Shortly before the gun battle, a coal truck driver recognized Shockley walking along the highway near Shawneetown. The driver informed his employer, Noah Kerstein, who got into another truck, drove to the highway and picked up Shockley who had signaled for a lift.

Knowing his passenger was the man wanted for the shooting of Brokmyer, Kerstein drove on into town and, on the pretext of needing some gasoline, stopped the car, jumped out and telephoned Sheriff Edward Hines.

Shockley went into the store of James Coleman and was about to buy a pair of overalls when Deputy Reuben Davis walked in and put a gun in Shockley's back, ordering him to "put up your hands."

Shockley whirled and whipped out a pistol, but before he could fire Davis shot him in the stomach. The young bandit dashed for a rear door, stumbled, staggered to his feet and shot at Davis, then ran through an alley and hid under a porch.

By this time, Sheriff Hines and volunteer possemen had joined Davis and they poured bullets into Shockley's refuge and drove him out. He came out still firing and ran to a car which was parked on the street nearby.

Hines deployed his men around the car and then ordered Shockley to come out with his hands up.

"Come and get me," the bandit answered and shot at Hines. The posse then fired until the bandit's gun was silent.

When Sheriff Hines opened the door of the car, Shockley was dead.

Three Persons Die in Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

he apparently walked into the second of two trucks

Private Paul E. Chappelle, attached to Eighth Princinct Station, suffered serious head and arm injuries early today when struck by a hit-run motorist, believed to have been drunk, on Wisconsin avenue between Woodley street and Massachusetts avenue.

Off duty at midnight, Chappelle was driving to his home, 1420 North Frederick street, Arlington, Va., when he encountered a friend, Richard A. Lowe, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Both drew up their autos at the Wisconsin avenue curb and Chappelle stepped to the running board of Lowe's car for a chat.

Suddenly, according to Lowe, a small dark auto flashed by, throwing Chappelle to the ground. The policeman was rushed to Emergency Hospital. Police said that the car, believed carrying District license plates, struck a parked auto before hitting Chappelle. It sped off toward Maryland.

Virginia A. Davis, 75, of 4425 Fourteenth street northwest, was seriously injured last night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Connecticut avenue near Porter street northwest. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital with severe head injuries.

Miss Vivian Buckler, 27, of 2114 First street northwest, suffered undetermined injuries early today when her car overturned on Queens Chapel road near the District line.

C.I.O. Certified As Agent for Briggs Labor

NLRB Order Applies To All of Company's 7 Parts, Body Plants

By International News Service

Marking a new victory for the C. I. O., the National Labor Relations Board yesterday certified its United Automobile Workers as the sole, company-wide bargaining agent for production and maintenance employes at seven Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park, Mich., and Evansville, Ind.

The American Federation of Labor had contended in a recent hearing that employes at each plant constituted a proper bargaining unit. The board held the workers at each plant have, under the labor act, the right to choose the same organization to represent them, and that, through similarity of wages and working conditions, they all constitute a "proper bargaining unit."

Results of seven elections held in the plants in September were cited by the labor board to show that the C. I. O. union had been designated as the collective bargaining agent by a majority of the workers in each of the seven plants.

[In these elections the vote showed an overwhelming majority for the C. I. O. union in all plants except the Evansville plant.—Editor's note.]

The board said that the Briggs company did not object to the employer-wide bargaining basis, but at oral arguments indicated its approval.

Garment Unions Quarrel

The Independent International Ladies' Garment Workers Union accused the C. I. O.-affiliated Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America yesterday of "waging open warfare upon our union."

President David Dubinsky and the executive board of the garment workers announced after a meeting here that the garment workers would "resist with all means at their disposal every act of open warfare" from the C. I. O.-affiliate.

Dubinsky's supporters said this was the "first breach between the two garment workers' organizations in 25 years."

They charged the Amalgamated recently had staged an "unjustifiable and deliberate invasion" of the Baltimore and other industries in the New York City area.

Dean Kayser to Speak

Dean Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, will address the Washington International Club tonight at supper at 6 o'clock at 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest. His subject will be "Europe Today."

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—Jackets built for good, hard service of sturdy capeskin leather. Full cut, well made with inverted pleat sport back; adjustable strap, zipper breast pocket. Two slash pockets. An exceptionally high-quality jacket at a modest price. Sizes 36 to 46.
Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Mount Vernon Road Control Being Studied

U. S. Attorneys at Work On Plans to Enforce Law in 'No-Man's-Land'

A solution of the long-standing problem of law enforcement on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard is being werked out by Federal officials under leadership of the Justice Department.

The plan calls for prosecution in Virginia State courts of serious offenses committed in the controversial "No-man's-land," Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to Attorney General Murphy, said yesterday.

Traffic and minor violations, on the other hand, would be tried as convenient, either in the Federal or State courts. They have concurrent jurisdiction in the territory, he explained.

Park Service Police Patrols

The highway now is patrolled by National Park Service police.

"The question under debate," Holtzoff said, "is where to take cases involving arrests on the boulevard."

He drew attention to the recent indictment of James E. Gibson on a charge of criminal assault in the area, and pointed out that Federal District Judge Robert N. Pollard, of the Eastern District of Virginia, quashed the bill for lack of jurisdiction.

"The Justice Department does not question Judge Pollard's ruling and believes the case should be tried in a Virginia court," Holtzoff said. "We are sure the Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County will cooperate in such cases."

Highway Is Federal

He said the department has offered to surrender the Gibsom case to Virginia authorities for action but added that law enforcement on the boulevard would continue to be the province of the park police.

"Since the highway is Federal property, the park police," Holtzoff asserted, "are under duty to maintain law and order, fix rules and regulations for its use, and prescribe penalties for violations."

Virginia State police, he continued, should aid in maintenance of order near the highway even if jurisdiction over the area is unsettled.

The root of the whole question, he emphasized, is the definition of the District-Virginia boundary as the high-water mark on the Virginia shore. Nobody knows where the legal high-water mark is.

"If ever it is held that the highway is in the District of Columbia, all cases will be tried in District courts," Holtzoff remarked. "All statements necessarily are subject to court decision."

The broad implications of Federal jurisdiction over serious offenses committed on the highway were brought out by defense attorneys in the hearing before Judge Pollard.

Tax Issue Is Involved

"To hold that such lands were in the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States," they argued, "would be a serious and wrongful encroachment upon the sovereignty and a usurpation of the powers of the Commonwealth of Virginia, which might seriously affect the revenues of the State."

A notable taxpayer involved is Washington Airport, which is built on filled land formerly below the Virginia shore high-water mark. The terminal has been paying taxes to Virginia.

A map, dated 1864, shows the high-water mark to be approximately at the Columbia pike. Since that time, however, the river has been pushed back until high-water mark today is beyond the Highway Bridge.

Officials working on the plan to settle jurisdiction are Louis F. Frick, attorney for the National Park Service; M. H. Helter, of the criminal division, Justice Department; United States Attorney Sterling Hutchins, of the Eastern Federal District of Virginia, and Assistant United States Attorney John H. Wilson, of the District of Columbia.

Paint Club Leader Speaks at Dinner

Harry H. Loewenstein, of Philadelphia, spoke at the monthly dinner of the Washington Paint Salesmen's Club last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. He is in Washington to discuss the convention here next year of the National Paint Salesmen's Association.

The convention was brought to Washington by a delegation including Samuel M. Irwin, chairman; David Rodbell, Adolph Dries, John Ryan, M. L. Weiss, Harry Hawkins, Raymond Mitchell, Frank Summy, George Thomas, W. A. Cornwell and Robert Petty.

Nino Martini 'Weary' of So Much Travel

NINO MARTINI

Lafayette, La., and New York City take their classical and popular music in equal doses, Nino Martini, fresh from a four-week concert tour, reported yesterday.

A diplomat as well as tenor, Martini declined to compare various sections of the country in "musical sophistication."

"They all love 'O Solo Mio' and 'Donna e Mobile,'" he said, though conceding that "in the smaller places my encores are more likely to be of a popular nature—perhaps something from one of my movies." It was indicated that Washington will have to wait until 4 p. m. today to learn whether this city rates as one of "the smaller places."

The Italian-born star of radio, opera and the movies will appear as soloist in Constitution Hall today with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Martini is a little weary of the open road. "Travel, travel, travel," he sighed yesterday from a sofa in the Mayflower lounge. "I don't know where I live."

The handsome tenor, whose figure is among the trimmest in the operatic world, will rejoin the Metropolitan in New York next week for a seven-week cycle of French and Italian opera.

Plans for the Metropolitan season are still confused by the European war, he said. Several singers in the Italian section, though not of military age, have not been permitted to leave their homeland. Martini, himself an Italian, has no idea why. Martini found Hollywood "very dead" last week, explaining the film capital is suffering from the war's effect on export markets.

Traffic Advisers Urge Restrictions

The Traffic Advisory Council recommended the following restrictions on traffic and parking at its meeting Friday night:

That parking be prohibited on the south side of Cathedral avenue and the west side of Twenty-ninth street; on the south side of Park road from Fourteenth street east to the first driveway; on the west side of Eighteenth street from 7 to 9:30 a. m. between G street and Pennsylvania avenue; and on the west side of Twenty-sixth street between D and F streets northwest; and from 7 to 9:30 a. m. on the north side of B street from First to Second streets southeast, and on the south side of the same street from 4 to 6 p. m.

That G street northeast be made one-way eastbound from Twenty-first to Twenty-fourth street, and H street one-way westbound between the same streets; and Twenty-fourth street one-way northbound from G to H streets northeast.

Massachusetts Span Plan Ready

Bids on the $550,000 Massachusetts avenue bridge over Rock Creek Park will be advertised for tomorrow by the commissioners.

The new span, which will replace the present culvert along Rock Creek and Potomac drive under Massachusetts avenue, will be built of ornamental stone. Opening of bids was set for December 15.

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$425

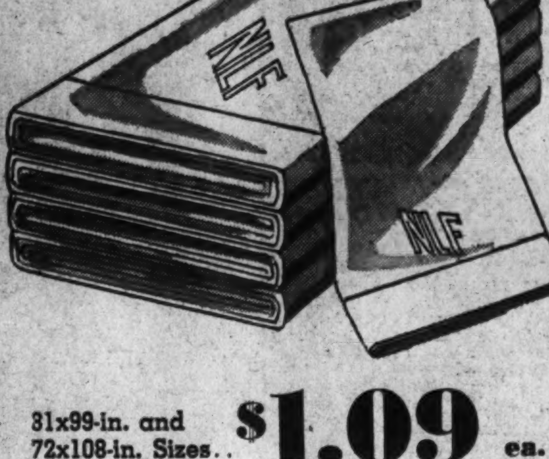
An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness.

Used Pianos Taken in Trade ● Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MONOGRAMMED
"CANNON" Fine Muslin
Sheets & Cases



31x99-in. and 72x108-in. Sizes.. $1.09 ea.

—Ideal gifts for the November bride or Christmas . . . They're made of good grade cotton sheeting that counts 128 threads to the square inch. Monogrammed with one or three letters in white or colors.

- 63x99-in. 94c
- 63x108-in. 99c
- 72x99-in. 99c
- 90x108-in. $1.29
- 42x36-in. Cases 33c
- 45x36-in. Cases 35c
- 81x108-in. $1.19

Kann's—Street Floor

One Day Sale! $14.95
Goose Down Rayon Satin
COMFORTS
$10.98

—Beautiful comforts in reversible and plain colors with attractive stitched designs . . . They're plumply filled with goose down and covered with a heavy rayon satin. Cut size 72x84 . . . Exceptionally low priced for Monday only.

Kann's—Street Floor

NOW!
Famous "Universal"
ELECTRIC MIXER
Orig. $21.50.... $14.95

—Makes an ideal gift . . . one that anyone can use and enjoy for a long time . . . It does all the hard work of mixing, beating, mashing and juicing in quick order . . . It comes with two glass bowls, fruit juicer, stainless steel beater and drink mixer in one. An unusual value.

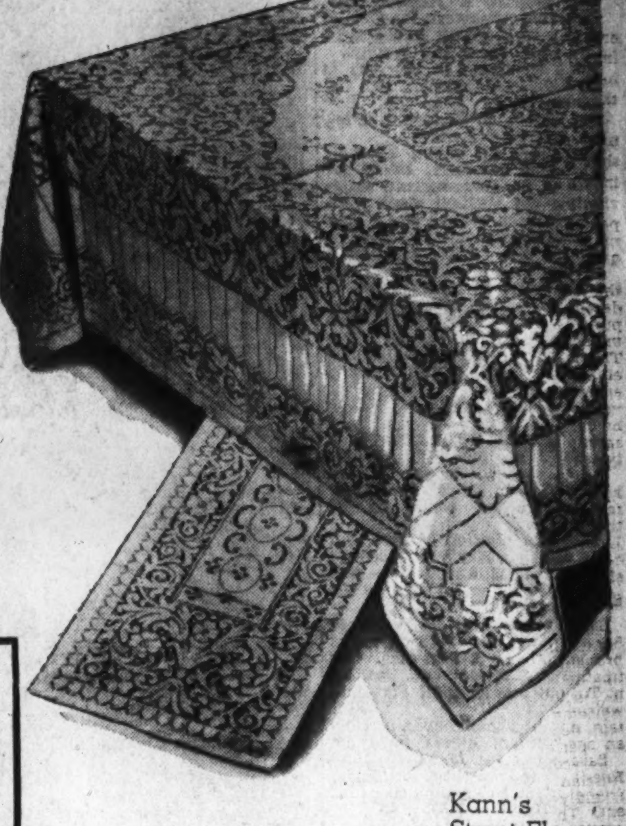
Kann's—Third Floor

Thanksgiving SALE of $2.95
LACE TABLE CLOTHS
70x90-Inch Size
$1.88

—All set for the happiest Thanksgiving ever? Planning a delicious feast with all the fixin's? Then make your festive table the cynosure of all eyes with one of these beautiful cloths . . . show off your china and silver against the delicate allover cotton lace pattern, the soft ecru color! Splendid quality cloths that will wear exceptionally well and cost you little in this sale!

Scarfs to Match Above Cloths
at Special Sale Prices
- 34-inch Scarfs, usually 39c each..........29c
- 48 and 52-inch Scarfs, usually 59c each.....39c

Large 60x90 and 66x86-Inch
Linen Damask Cloths
—Impressively fine cloths of heavy linen damask in various charming patterns, all finished with hemstitched hems. A real value at ... $3.69



Kann's
Street Floor

Timely Sale! 93-Pc. Sets of Genuine French
HAVILAND China
Open Stock Price Is $82.58

A Complete Service for 12! $49.98

—Did you catch your breath when you read the heading, the price? Yes, it's right . . . $49.98 is all you have to pay for a 93-piece set of this heirloom Haviland China! It's the same fine quality we've sold for more than 27 years and every piece bears the distinguished old French Haviland trademark. Limited quantity, shop early!

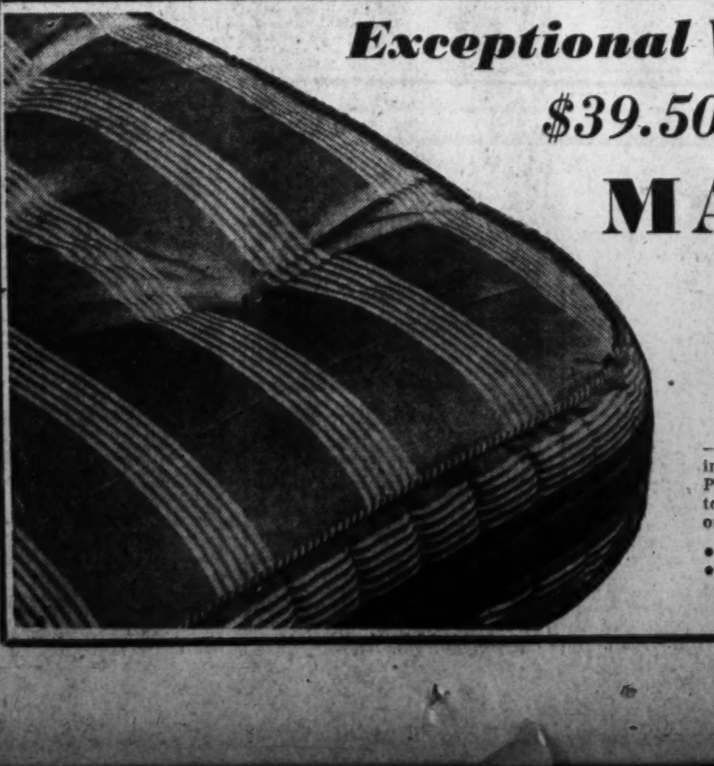
$5 a Month Buys a Set
Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—Third Floor

For Thanksgiving Tables . . . For Gifts
STERLING SILVER
TABLEWARE
At Way Below the Usual Price!
A 30-Pc. Set for Only—
$45.95

—This superb sterling will lend distinction to the most impressive table settings . . . its simple "Troubadour" pattern will be a reflection of your own good taste. A well-balanced, excellent weight that will last through generations. Thirty pieces . . . six each of teaspoons, forks, knives, salad forks, butter spreaders.

Kann's—Street Floor

$4 a Month Buys a Set
Small Carrying Charge



Exceptional Value! HELLER
$39.50 Innerspring
MATTRESS
A Special Sale at—
$19.75

—All-steel interlocking coil spring unit encased in stitched sisal pad! Layers of fluffy cotton felt! Pre-built borders! Rolled edges! Taped seams! Button tufts! Ventilators! Tape handles! Rose, blue, orchid or green cotton damask covering! All sizes!

- $29.50 Innerspring Mattresses, all sizes..........$14.95
- $24.50 Innerspring Mattresses, all sizes..........$12.25

Kann's—Third Floor

Cosmos Club Searches for New Home Site

U. S. Officially Notifies Group of Desire to Buy Historic Property

Officially notified that the United States Government wants to buy its historic property at Madison place and H street northwest, the Cosmos Club has its board of management casting about for a new location.

Strong sentiment in the club is running toward renting the old Hageman house near the Hay Adams House on Sixteenth street, it was learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, the club's approximately 1,900 members, aware for months of the Government's desire to obtain the Madison place property, have been notified that a general membership meeting will be called "at the earliest practicable date" to hear recommendations from the board of management.

The club, in the official notification, was told that the Public Buildings Administration has an allotment of money including $1,000,000 for purchase of the club's land and improvements.

General Meeting Called

This brought the matter to a show-down on the club and resulted in the call for the general meeting—which officials yesterday said they hoped would be by December 1.

There is a division of sentiment within the club over a new location for the historic organization that counts its years back to 1886 in the Madison place house.

Many members, it was disclosed yesterday, want the club continued downtown, in its present area. One bloc wants it farther out, possibly on the outer reaches of Sixteenth street.

Some want a small house, possibly with a garden; others have declared themselves for a structure larger than the present club. "There is no unanimity of feeling about it," one official said yesterday.

There also is one bloc of members who for sentimental reasons don't want to sell the present holding at all. And another still would hold back on obtaining a best possible price.

The board, it was understood, has considered several properties in the area of the present club during its survey, preceding a recommendation to the membership.

The Hageman house is owned by the Government and controlled by the Library of Congress Trust Fund Board. Cosmos Club officials, speaking as such, said that there could be no developments until the general membership meeting.

Officially, it was emphasized that the club can remain in its present place. It does not have to sell, it was said.

The Government has not announced to what use it would put the Cosmos property.

Vital Statistics

Births

Warren and Mary Ann Steininger, boy.
Aaron and Anna Bran, twin girls.
Edwin and Ruth Graham, boy.
Jack and Jacqueline Barbor, twin girls.
James and Marie Morgan, boy.
John and Martha Higgs boy.
Philip and Dolores Green, boy.
William and Margaret Perkins, jr., boy.
Nicholas and Haiditsa Catsouras, boy.
Robert and Mary Kelly, boy.
Leslie and Jacqueline Reynolds, boy.
Gus and Ruby Sachlis, boy.
Sergius and Angela Carman, boy.
James and Frances Vidi, boy.
Angelo and Carmela Belle, boy.
Michael and Margaret Stevens, boy.
Samuel and Sally Swearingen, boy.
Thomas and Jean Coyle boy.
Richard and Adeline Roberts, boy.
Homer and Hertiline Cornelius, boy.
Harold and Gertrude Garrison, boy.
William and Mary Denney, boy.
Eugene and Florence Lewis, boy.
Chester and Frances Jereski, boy.
Edward and Olive Thompson, boy.
Samuel and Margaret Young, boy.
Maurice and Mary Griffin, boy.
George and Hilda Gordon, boy.
Edwin and Emmamay Zim, boy.
William and Nancy Prentice, boy.
Charles and Angeline Snyder girl.
John and Agnes Meeks, girl.
Irwin and Hannah Schultz, girl.
Morris and Laurel Mushinsky, girl.
Manuel and Charlotte Fontana, girl.
William and Paulvia Stedman, girl.
Frank and Dorothy Donaldson, girl.
William and Elizabeth Kerper, jr., girl.
Carl and Edith Hampton, girl.
Walter and Frances Slawski, girl.
Jacob and Mary Herson, girl.
George and Margaret Hechmer, girl.
Frank and Dorothy Tracy girl.
David and Orma Adams, girl.
John and Marion Sparling, girl.
Carl and Margaret Tardy, girl.
James and Helen Leahigh, girl.
Henry and Helen Bethon, girl.
Preston and Frances Bryant, girl.
William and Ruby America, boy.
James and Anna Hall, boy.
Lester and Maude Johnson, boy.
Carlton and Isabelle King, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Creegan, boy.
Loren and Mary Bigelow, boy.
William and Laurene Todd boy.
Nathan and Mary Berlow, boy.
William and Cora Oliver, boy.
Glenny and Inez Smith, girl.
Howard and Mabel Harper, girl.
Douglas and Clara Eadie, girl.
James and Louise Hickey, girl.
Merritt and Margaret Greene, girl.
Frederick and Lois Schron, girl.
John and Mabel Hiebert, girl.
John and Gertrude Mesron, girl.
Joseph and Celilia Chambers, girl.
Joseph and Estelle Gorby, girl.
Henderson and Gola Houghton girl.
James and Anne Wilkins, girl.
Everette and Pauline Korthuis, girl.
Theodore and Ruth Mullikin, girl.
Robert and Viola Harmon, girl.
Henry and Pauline Russell, boy.
Joseph and Rosella Gray, boy.
James and Mary Yates, boy.
Samuel and Jean Lane, boy.
Matthew and Thelma East, boy.
Walden and Peral McIntyre, boy.
Edward and Alfreda Hunter, boy.
Samuel and Dorothy Dixon, girl.
Edward and Letha Nero girl.

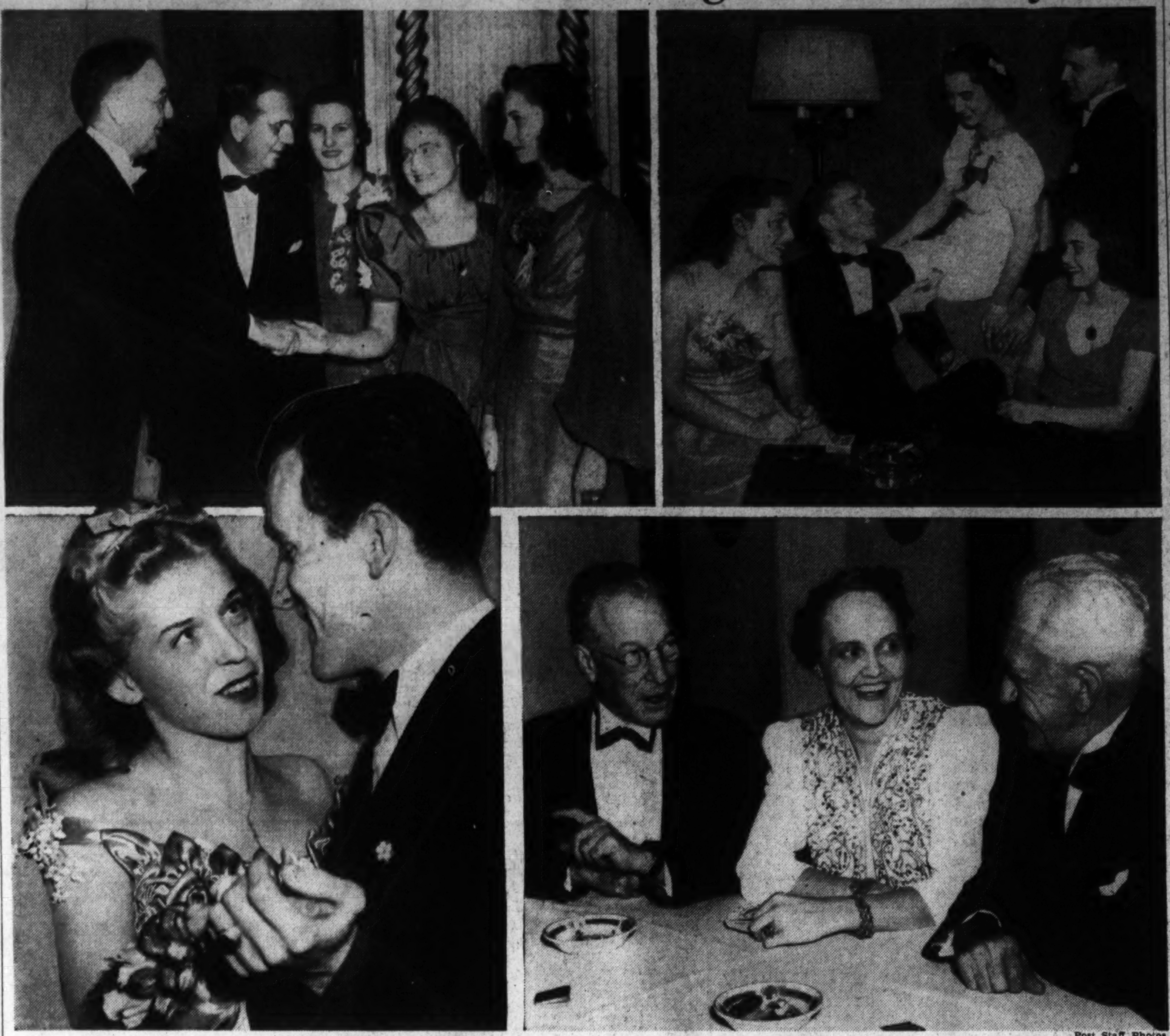
Deaths

Helen H. Brooke, 7, 3638 Van Ness st. nw.
Lillie Ryon, 73, 1916 17th st. nw.
Joseph E. Falke, 72, 2737 Devonshire pl. ne.
Laura Roche, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Grace Williams, 68, 1524 Newton st. nw.
Emma V. Bowles, 65, 5210 13th st. nw.
Frank Handley, 61 Gallinger Hosp.
Jacob O. Barton, 60, Georgetown Hosp.
Mabel Mulligan, 58, Garfield Hosp.
Minnie Watts, 58, Sibley Hosp.
Anna E. Salmon, 57, 3223 Klingle rd. nw.
Ada L. Powell, 51, Georgetown Hosp.
Hugh L. McWilliams, 51 Mt. Alto Hosp.
James Mackley, 50, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Ray V. Huntt, 38, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William W. Day, 25, Casualty Hosp.
John H. O'Brien, 20, 3420 16th st. nw.
Ellen Davis, 12, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph Adams, 76 Garfield Hosp.
Eula M. Parker, 39, 5211 East Capitol st.
Daniel Allen, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Calvin Young, 5, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alvin Saul Kaplan, 24, Raleigh, N. C., and Adelaide Friedman, 27, New York City. The Rev. A. Volkman.
Tillman James Hicks, 34, Baltimore, Md., and Agnes Evelyn Flynn, 33, same city. The Rev. James A. Smyth.
Charles Goldfarb, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Leona Loewy, 19, Edgemere, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.
Paul Brian Daly, 22, Seattle, Wash., and Virginia Elizabeth Jeannette, 21, Great Falls, Mont. The Rev. Clifton K. Ray.
Charles Frederick Shek, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Gladys Anna Roesler, 22, same city. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.
Arthur Francis Carley, 21, 930 C street southwest, and Loretta Ann Langyher, 16, 1126 Oates street northeast. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.
Joseph Michael Johnson, 25, 534 Columbia road northwest, and Anna Maria Hutson, 23, Wilmington, Del. The Rev. George M. Rankin.
Firman Powell Lyle, 31, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Helen Louise Banker, 32, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Dr. H. S. Wilkinson.
Conrad Frederick Gummer, 29, 1785 Lyman place northeast, and Mary Mathilda Roemer, 23, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Lynwood Fletcher Spencer, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mary Blair Anderson, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.

Cameraman Catches Washingtonians at Play



Post Staff Photos

The photographer paid a few calls last night and everywhere he found laughter and fun. First stop was at the Alabama State Society dance at the Shoreham, where he caught "some folks from home" (upper left). Greeting each other are (left to right) Hugh G. Grant, Minister to Albania; Allen Crenshaw, president of the society; Mrs. Robert Stiles, Mary Ballenger and Barbara Durfee. Continuing his round, our cameramen stopped briefly at the dance held by the Washington School for Secretaries at the Carlton Hotel, and he was rewarded by an informal shot (upper right) of Dorothy Dowdy, Powhatan Baber and Jule Paine, seated, and Martha Ferguson and David Turner, standing. Reluctantly tearing himself away from that gaiety, the picture man dropped in at the Oklahoma State Society dance at the Hay-Adams Hotel where he snapped attractive Virginia Walker and Bob Henning (lower left) as they waltzed. Then our photographer resumed his wandering, arriving at the American Legion dance at the May flower just in time to get in on a joke told by Samuel Gompers (lower right). Judging from the expressions on the faces of Della Laurence and W. F. Wixon, it was a whopper that Gompers is pointing out.

Justice Butler's Rites Postponed Hour and Half

St. Paul, Nov. 18 (AP).—A change in funeral arrangements to provide for a period during which the public may view the body of United States Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, who died in Washington Thursday, was announced today.

The public funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) Monday in St. Luke's Catholic Church, instead of at 9 a. m. as originally planned.

The body will lie in state from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. in the rotunda of the State Capitol. A military guard will be provided. All State and other public offices here will be closed Monday morning.

Accompanied by his family and Supreme Court Justices McReynolds, Stone and Roberts, the body was to arrive here late today.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Fegan

Services for Mrs. Cecily Fegan, 85, a resident of this city for 55 years, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the home of her son, John J. Fegan, 3307 Upland terrace northwest. They will be followed by requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament and burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Fegan died Friday at the home of her son. She was the widow of David S. Fegan, and a native of Torquay, England. She leaves another son, David B. Fegan, and a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Hockman, of Cambridge, Mass.

Maj. Wilson, First Army Flying Instructor, Dies

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (AP).—Maj. Earl Hill Wilson, 58, circus performer, veterans of two wars and first United States Army flying instructor, died today.

Born at Cumberland, Md., Wilson ran away from home at 13 and joined a circus. He rode an elephant 1,500 miles across India, from Calcutta to Bombay.

Although under age, he enlisted in the Army Signal Corps in the Spanish-American war. Later he completed a medical course in Chicago, but soon left his practice to go with Theodore Roosevelt on a hunting trip to Africa.

In 1911 Wilson won an army commission and was credited with flying the first Army plane. Lightning struck his ship in flight and for three years he was paralyzed.

In the World War he was with the Royal Flying Corps and was credited with downing seven enemy planes.

Auto Magnate to Talk To Board of Trade

Paul Gray Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, will speak at a general membership meeting of the Washington Board of Trade at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

The meeting will feature a discussion of traffic safety. P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the board's traffic committee, will report.

Transfers

LIEUTENANTS

Thompson P. Elliott, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in October; to cfo U. S. S. Thatcher and on bd. as exec. off when comm.

Frank B. Stephens, det. Nav. Air Sta., Sitka, Alaska; to Patrol Wing 4.

Noel A. M. Gayler, det. U. S. S. Maury; to U. S. S. Craven.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Oscar J. Phillips, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to home, relieved all active duty.

BOATSWAIN

Warrant Officers

Luin G. Kingman, det. U. S. S. Grebe in November; to Rec. Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN

Samuel A. Devlin, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about January 2; to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Max P. Schaffer, det. U. S. S. Altair in December; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

ELECTRICIAN

William W. Hodges, to U. S. S. Arkansas.

RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Alvin Jenkins, to U. S. S. Crowinshield.

CARPENTER

Clyde H. Toland, to U. S. S. Houston.

ARMY

COLONELS

Charles A. Lewis, Inf., Madison, Wis., to his home (retired).

Francis W. Clark, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to his home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

John V. Stark Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Joliet, Ill.

MAJORS

Henry H. Cameron, Cav., Owensboro, Ky., to Fort Williams, Me.

Donald B. Greenwood C. A. C., Detroit, Mich., to Fort Williams, Md.

Loren D. Moore, M. C., Panama Canal, Canal Zone, to Washington, D. C.

Taylor W. Foreman, Inf., Quincy, Ill., to his home (retired).

CAPTAIN

ANDREW S. Gamble, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md. to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Downs E. Igram, A. C., Panama Canal Department to Anacostia, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Marcella O'Brien, nurse, A. N. C., San Francisco, Calif. to her home (retired).

George A. Hatcher, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Victor L. Anderson, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Bruce B. Price, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif. to Dayton, Ohio.

Marcus F. Cooper, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Elmer E. McKesson, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Osmond J. Ritland, A. C., Hamilton Field Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Harney Estes, jr., March Field, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Harry B. Young, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Dayton, Ohio.

Newton R. Dick, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Dayton, Ohio.

Paul F. Helmick, A. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y. to Dayton, Ohio.

Whitwell T. Rison, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Dayton, Ohio.

Harold E. Watson, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Dayton, Ohio.

Clair A. Peterson, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Dayton, Ohio.

DIED

BARTON, JACOB O. On Friday, November 17, 1939, JACOB O. BARTON, of 4607 Eastern ave. ne., the beloved husband of Margaret Barton, father of Mrs. Ada E. Floyd, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Edna May Du Val, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., and Mrs. Dorothy D. Darmes; son of Keturah Barton and brother of Wilbur S. and Otho Barton and Laura Burke. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOKE, HELEN HOLLAND. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at 3638 Van Ness st. nw., HELEN HOLLAND BROOKE, beloved wife of the late William Irvin Brooke. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Sunday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BROWN, CLARENCE M. On Friday, November 17, 1939, CLARENCE M. BROWN, the beloved husband of Ines Brown. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Duck, North Laurel, near Laurel, Md., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

CULLEN, MARY. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at her residence, 13 Sheridan ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARY CULLEN, beloved wife of the late John Cullen. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUNN, MARY L. (LULA). On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY L. DUNN, daughter of the late Robert W. and Elizabeth Wilson Dunn and sister of Dr. E. A. A. Dunn. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FEGAN, CECILY. On Friday, November 17, 1939, CECILY FEGAN, beloved wife of the late David S. Fegan and mother of John J. Fegan and David B. Fegan and Mrs. Winifred Hockman, of Massachusetts. Funeral from the residence of her son, John J. Fegan, 3307 Upland terrace nw., on Monday, November 20, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, HERMAN. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HERMAN GOLDBERG, beloved son of the late Lewis and Bertha Goldberg and brother of Aaron, Joseph, Samuel, Amelia, Sadie, William and the late Edward Goldberg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GRAMLICH, ADDIE E. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, ADDIE E. GRAMLICH, of 4816 Kansas ave. nw., wife of J. P. Gramlich. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HALL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Wheaton, Md., CHARLES EDWARD HALL, of Watersville, Md., beloved husband of the late Emma E. Hall. Funeral from the above residence Sunday, November 19, at 1 p. m.; thence to Mount Olivet Church, near Mount Airy, Md., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

HANNON, MARIE. On Thursday, November 16, 1939, at her residence, 1244 Maryland ave. ne., MARIE HANNON, beloved sister of Julia and Margaret Hannon. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWKINS, ZACHARIAH. On Friday, November 17, 1939, ZACHARIAH HAWKINS, beloved husband of Carrie Hawkins, formerly of 902 11th st. ne. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HEBB, CARVEL W. On Friday, November 17, 1939, CARVEL W. HEBB, of 3520 Conn. ave. nw., the beloved husband of Virginia Hebb and father of Mrs. Howard Beard and Carol Francine Hebb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIPSON, ALEXANDER G. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ALEXANDER G. HIPSON, aged 59 years, the beloved husband of Anna Hipson and brother of Mrs. Belle Allen, of Long Island, N. Y. Remains resting at his late residence, 10 Washington-Baltimore blvd., College Heights, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUGHES, ROBERT L. On Friday, November 17, 1939, ROBERT L. HUGHES, beloved husband of Harriet Hughes, father of Mrs. Anne R. Hughes, Mrs. Jeff D. Tharp and Mr. William R. Hughes. Funeral from the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HULL, BLANCH A. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, BLANCH A. HULL, the beloved wife of Harold V. Hull, mother of John W., Wayne A., Harold V., jr., Albert J. and Eleanor J. Hull. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

INSCOE, URIAH BEAUREGARD. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. William Miles, Capitol View ave., Forest Glenn, Md., URIAH BEAUREGARD INSCOE, husband of the late Annette Belle Inscoe. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

KOCH, IDA. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at 2926 Upton st. nw., IDA KOCH, beloved wife of the late Bernhard Koch and mother of John G. Koch. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LINDNER, GEORGE. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at his residence, 3803 Wheeler rd. se., GEORGE LINDNER, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Lindner. He is survived by three daughters and three sons. Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., where services will be held on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McCAWLEY, RICHARD M. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 12, 1939, at Los Angeles, Calif., RICHARD M. McCAWLEY, beloved son of Mary and the late Richard J. McCawley. Funeral from his late residence, 1366 South Carolina ave. se., on Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MACKLEY, JAMES EDWARD. On Thursday, November 16, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., JAMES EDWARD MACKLEY, of 3703 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Virginia Bouic Mackley. Also surviving are one sister and three brothers. Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, November 20, at 1:45 p. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

MALONE, EDITH M. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH M. MALONE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Anthony and sister of Mrs. Nena Fastnaught and Mrs. Hattie Thoman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEYER, HENRY F. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1939, at his residence, "Evergreen," Bradley blvd., Montgomery County, Md., HENRY F. W. MEYER, beloved husband of Rose C. Meyer (nee Crovo). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MILLOFF, ISRAEL. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at 10:30 p. m., at Providence Hospital, ISRAEL MILLOFF, aged 65, dearly beloved father of Harry, Abe, Simon, Jeanette, Sigmund and David Milloff. Funeral from his late home, 529 Irving st. nw., at 11 a. m. Sunday, November 19.

PATTERSON, FRANCIS MARION. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at his residence, 1431 Girard st. nw., FRANCIS MARION PATTERSON, beloved husband of Mary Neely Patterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PFLIEGER, MARGARETHA B. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at her residence, 1219 Vermont ave. nw., MARGARETHA B. PFLIEGER, aged 93 years. She is survived by nine children, Mrs. Carl Schafer, Mrs. Louis Dorsch, Mrs. Leaven Barrett, Miss Bertha Pflieger, Carl, William, August, Henry and John Pflieger. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RAY, MACIE HODGES. On Friday, November 18, 1939, at her home, Kensington, Md., MACIE HODGES RAY, beloved wife of Alfred E. Ray. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 20, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RYAN, EDWARD H. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at the Home for Incurables, EDWARD H. RYAN. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RYON, LILLIAN. On Thursday, November 16, 1939, at her residence, 1916 17th st. nw., LILLIAN RYON, widow of Millard Ryon beloved mother of Stella Amos, Morris H. and George W. Ryon, grandmother of Lillian Zimmer and Ruth Baker. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

SALMON, ANNA E. On Thursday, November 16, 1939, at her residence, 3223 Klingle rd. nw., ANNA E. SALMON, beloved wife of David A. Salmon, mother of Mrs. Barbara S. Gerson. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Westport, Conn.

STEWART, MARY TABBS. Suddenly, on Friday, November 17, 1939, at her residence, 6857 North Washington blvd., Falls Church, Va., MARY TABBS STEWART, beloved wife of Charles A. Stewart and mother of Elizabeth T., Clara F. and Robert Tabbs Stewart, of East Falls Church, Va.; William Moseley Stewart, of Holliston, Mass., and Henry Edward Stewart, of Compana, Argentina. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

SWEENEY, ANNIE E. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, ANNIE E. SWEENEY, wife of the late Edward W. Sweeney and mother of Edward W., Herbert E. and Stanley N. Sweeney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy).

WILLIAMS, GRACE. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at her residence, 1524 Newton st. nw., MRS. GRACE WILLIAMS, wife of the late David T. Williams, beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Millican, David J. Williams and Mrs. Elsie Stuart, grandmother of Maragaret and Jack Millican, David, jr., Kelvin and Elaine Williams and sister of Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Lulu Coleman, Jethro Jeffries. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Ryon, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hughes, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barton, Jacob O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hull, Blanch A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Malone, Edith M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweeney, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

150 Named Area Chiefs For '40 Census

C. R. Brown Heads D. C. Unit; Mrs. K. G. Parker To Be Assistant

The men and women, 150 of them, who will be overseers of the 1940 census, were named yesterday.

Census Director William L. Austin announced appointment of 150 area managers and assistants at salaries ranging from $175 to $350 per month. At the same time he made public their assignments at 105 control points scattered throughout the country.

G. R. Brown was named area manager for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Katherine G. Parker assistant manager. The two control points in Virginia will be headed by C. E. Stuart, at Richmond, and M. Shearer, Roanoke. Details of the Maryland organization have not been completed.

All but 35 of the appointees were brought to the Capital from their homes to take an intensive six-week training course. The 35 who were excused are regular Census Bureau employes who have been assigned to larger metropolitan areas or "open spots" direct from Washington.

About 50 additional assistant area managers remain to be named, said Austin. They will be trained locally by the managers named yesterday.

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of Expert Dance Instruction

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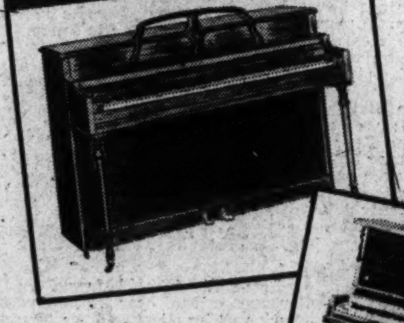

$225
A full 88-note Spinet with a splendid tone for a small piano. Has full posted back, full metal plate and other features standard on good instruments. Popular Colonial design, mahogany finish. Made to sell for $275.

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Sturdy instruments with a big piano tone! Small enough to fit on a 2x5 rug, yet they have a full 88-note keyboard and a standard piano action. The manufacturer's list price is $250 on this model, so you save $40 at this special price.

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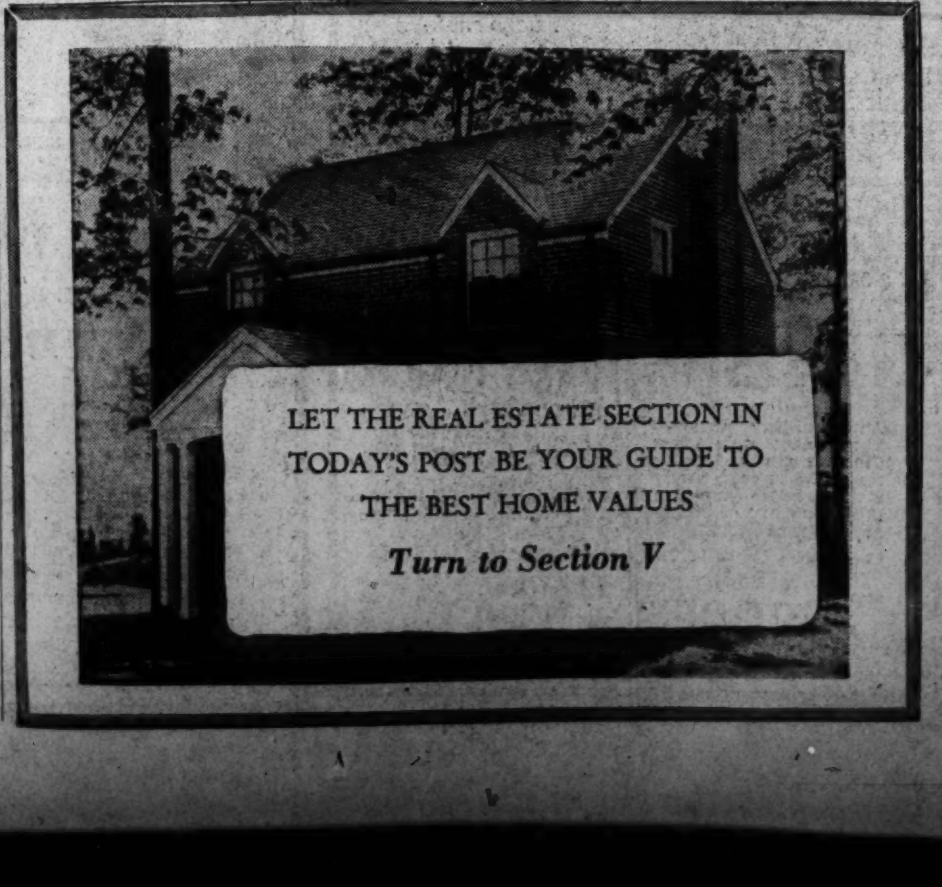

LET THE REAL ESTATE SECTION IN TODAY'S POST BE YOUR GUIDE TO THE BEST HOME VALUES
Turn to Section V

Rev. T. G. Smyth To Be Guest At Banquet

Parishioners to Honor His Promotion to Be Domestic Prelate

Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, who is to be invested as a domestic prelate Thursday, will be the honor guest at a reception and banquet of his parishioners at the Mayflower Hotel November 28.

John F. Crosby, prominent attorney, will speak and Edmund N. Toland will be toastmaster.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, and the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will be among the guests. Others will be Father Smyth's brothers, the Rev. James A. Smyth, also recently named a domestic prelate, and the Rev. John C. Smyth, of the Paulist Fathers.

Father Smyth has been pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church for 28 years. When the parish was organized, mass was said in a small frame structure. Today the parish property, including a stone church, parochial school, convent and rectory, is valued at nearly $1,000,000.

During the banquet, funds for construction of a gymnasium will be presented Father Smyth on behalf of the parish by the Rev. Thomas J. Crowley, assistant pastor.

Entertainment will be provided by George H. O'Connor.

Members of the banquet committee are Levin T. Handy, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Mr. Herman Schulteis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dougherty, Mrs. C. P. Buck, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maloney and Peter Becker, jr.

Edward Hall, 76, Dies at Wheaton

Funeral services for Charles Edward Hall, 76, who died Friday at his home near Wheaton, will be conducted from the home at 1 p. m. today. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, near Mount Airy, Md.

Mr. Hall, whose death followed a three-month illness, had resided at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith. He was a native of Howard County.

Surviving besides Mr. and Mrs. Smith, are three daughters, Mrs. Edna M. Graeves, Wheaton; Mrs. Amelia Johnson, Baltimore; two sons, Charles L. Hall, Sykesville, Md., and Raymond S. Hall, Silver Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Gosnell, Frederick, and Mrs. Simon Davis, Watersville, and a brother, Lewis Hall, Watersville.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:45	High tide	1:29	2:04
Sun sets	4:53	Low tide	8:28	8:57

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and somewhat colder followed by intermittent light rain Sunday. Monday, rain and colder; gentle, variable winds becoming northeast.

For Maryland, Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Cloudy and somewhat colder followed by intermittent, light rain Sunday; Monday, rain and colder.

Conditions

A cyclonic center has developed over the north-central Gulf of Mexico with lowest pressure tonight, 1008.1 millibars (29.77 inches) reported by a ship about 100 miles southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River. Pressure remains low over Alaska, Kodiak, 989.2 millibars (29.21 inches) and it is relatively low over Maine and western North Dakota, Caribou, Me., 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches) and Williston, N. Dak., 1019.0 millibars (30.09 inches). Pressure remains high over the greater part of the United States and the western Atlantic Ocean, Boise, Idaho, 1029.1 millibars (30.39 inches), International Falls, Minn., 1026.8 millibars (30.32 inches), and Flattop, W. Va., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). Rain has fallen in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and portions of Indiana and Ohio. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while colder weather has overspread the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 72. Lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 63.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 914 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1939, 11 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.24 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	72	42	63	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	38	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	51	60	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	48	61	....
Baltimore, Md.	73	43	57	....
Birmingham, Ala.	61	54	57	0.08
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	19	38	....
Boston, Mass.	59	34	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	38	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	57	21	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	53	51	46	0.08
Cincinnati, Ohio	61	40	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	57	44	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	65	56	60	0.26
Davenport, Iowa	54	50	50	....
Denver, Colo.	53	26	47	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	45	49	....
Detroit, Mich.	57	43	47	....
Duluth, Minn.	49	25	39	....
El Paso, Tex.	65	36	59	....
Galveston, Tex.	71	62	66	0.12
Helena, Mont.	45	24	45	....
Huron, S. Dak.	54	21	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	47	53	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	64	66	0.46
Kansas City, Mo.	56	50	54	0.02
Little Rock, Ark.	60	56	60	0.70
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	58	73	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	42	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	40	37	35	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	55	60	0.09
Miami, Fla.	78	75	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	48	31	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	62	63	0.70
New Orleans, La.	70	62	64	0.13
New York, N. Y.	65	44	60	....
Norfolk, Va.	73	50	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	14	41	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	40	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	45	59	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	79	44	71	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	42	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	45	52	0.05
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	31	45	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	50	57	0.15
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	24	41	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	60	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	52	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	63	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	53	29	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	50	63	0.09
Seattle, Wash.	60	45	55	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	59	49	56	0.07
Tampa, Fla.	78	67	71	0.07
Vicksburg, Miss.	71	61	67	....

Roosevelt High Students Star on Radio Workshop

Post Staff Photos

Students from Roosevelt High School turned actors and songsters last night on the Radio Workshop of the Air. But before the starter called "time," four members of the glee club (upper left) take a quick look at the words of their songs. They are (left to right) Peggy Kennard, Phyllis Rands, Mary Lou Garvin and Ruth Windley. In the lower left picture, Elsie Hawn and Billie Tannehill listen to the broadcast of their fellow actors while they await their call to appear. At right are three members of the dramatic group presenting "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Mildred Spencer (left) took the part of Mme. Magloire, Jane Snyder as Mme. Baptistine and John Yeatman as the bishop.

Magicians Fete Dr. Henry Evans

MAGIC, from Page 1.

aminations to prove their prowess as magicians. In Dr. Evans' case, however, this requirement was waived becouse of his wide reputation of a sleight of hand artist and student of the occult.

He is regarded as the leading authority in the United States on the history and psychology of conjuring and magic. His latest publication, which appeared this year, is a brochure entitled "Edgar Allan Poe and Baron von Kempelen's Chess-Playing Automaton."

Dr. Evans is a native of Baltimore but has lived in Washington since 1887. He and Mrs. Evans make their home at 3300 Sixteenth street northwest. He was educated at Georgetown Preparatory School, Columbian College (now George Washington University) and the University of Maryland law school.

He was a newspaperman for several years before entering Government service and was a member of The Washington Post staff in the 1890's.

Last night's testimonial dinner and initiation were held at the Occidental Hotel.

Mrs. Pflieger, 93, Dies; Resident Of D.C. 74 Years

Mrs. Margaretha B. Pflieger, 93, a resident of Washington for 75 years, died yesterday at her home, 1219 Vermont avenue northwest.

Born in Germany, she came to Washington at the age of 18. In 1867 she married Christian Pflieger, District merchant, who died 42 years ago. For many years she was an active member of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Southwest Washington and the Ladies Aid Society.

Surviving are nine children, 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of Washington. The children are Mrs. Carl Schafer, Mrs. Louis Dorsch, Mrs. Leaven Barrett, Miss Bertha Pflieger, Carl, William, August, Henry and John Pflieger.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, with interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Pianos Wanted At St. Elizabeths, Says Red Cross

The District Chapter of the Red Cross has issued a call for at least three used upright pianos for the recreation department at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Volunteer musicians and members of the WPA Orchestra assist in giving programs and teaching music to the patients.

Persons who can contribute pianos may call National 5400, Extension 248, and they will be called for. One concert grand is needed.

Liner Sold to Brazil

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Moore-McCormack liner Scanyork was turned over to the Brazilian government today—the first of 14 ships the company recently sold to the South American republic for $3,500,000. The Scanyork will sail for Baltimore and Philadelphia on Monday.

Announcing

A big edition of The Washington Post for Thanksgiving Day—Get your copy!

Roosevelt High Students Help Chest Campaign With Program

The Student Radio Workshop last night was devoted to the Washington Community Chest drive.

Outstanding talent of Roosevelt High School, engaged in the third Workshop program sponsored by The Washington Post and WJSV, wove their half hour on the air around a statement by Miss Grante Singer.

"We school girls and boys are interested in the success of the Community Chest because it makes this city in which we live and where we shall some day found homes of our own, a better place to live. When we think of the health and hope and happiness that is provided by our gifts to the Chest, it is easy to give and be thankful we can," she said.

Several Chest agencies drew mention from the students, whose program, incidentally, is their own creation in every workshop.

Marie Louise Ralph, a tall girl with a pleasant voice, was speaking against the off-stage murmuring:

"This is a program dedicated to the Washington Community Chest, because Roosevelt students are interested in the great good the Chest does in our city through welfare and charitable organizations. Each number on our program will be dedicated to some appropriate Chest agency," she said.

Before this prologue the WJSV announcer had spotted well-known students. "There's Richard Carson, president of the Boys' Glee Club—and that looks like Leroy Peck, manager of the student stage crew over there in the corner."

The program swung in. First, the Boys Glee Club, under direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson, sang "The Little Red Drum." That, said Miss Ralph, is dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America. Robert Holmes was at the piano.

Then the boys, numbering about 15, sang "Old Man Noah," a rollicking tune with tongue-tying phrases.

"Can you guess to whom it is dedicated?" inquired Miss Ralph. "The Washington Animal Rescue League."

The next was "My Curly Headed Baby," sung by Mary Jane Snyder as the one solo of the Workshop. Miss Snyder also had a leading role in a moment of amateur dramatics.

"We dedicate that number to all those agencies that take care of babies; little folks who haven't homes or families of their own to love them," Miss Ralph explained.

Story of Victor Hugo

To Catholic Charities next was dedicated a dramatization of the story of "The Bishop's Candlesticks" from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

The lines were given in English translation, but just before the Christmas holidays, the students, members of the French Department at the school, will present the play in French. The lines given in English last night were calculated to prepare all the students for a better understanding of the play.

In the cast were Jonn Yeatman, as the bishop; Mary Jane Snyder, as the bishop's sister; Berel Firestone, as Jean Valjean; Mildred Spencer, as Madame Magloire; and William Eisenacher, as the sergeant of police.

This concluded, Frieda Bass played Chopin's Nocturne in F major, with a dedication to the Child Welfare Society.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "In a Country Garden," dedicating the number to the Children's Country Home on Bunker Hill road. The singers were directed by Miss Clara Burroughs.

Then the two glee clubs combined, and hummed out the program with their school song.

The Board of Education cooperates with The Post and WJSV in the Workshop programs. Students of the schools appear each Saturday evening, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Next week pupils from Armstrong High School take over the program.

Appearing last night were the following: Charles Baker, Harry Burch, Richard Carson, Richard Rawdon, Andre Ferrara, Alfred Lupton, John Yeaton, Eugene Fry, Leslie Wager, Robert Krider, James Kavanaugh, Philip Herzbrun, James McAleer, Louis Marengo, Albert Levy, Robert Holmes, accompanist; Phyllis Rands, Ione Nielen, Margaret Kennard, Louise Winfield, Frances Brewster, Mary Lou Garvin, Elsie Hawn, Virginia Lee Haugh, Virginia Perrin, Eunice Thomas, Florence Gershanov, Maren Dunkel, Ruth Windley, Billy Tannehill, Blythe Hartley, and Dorothy Craig.

Marriage Health Law, Club Topic

The "Pros and Cons of Health Legislation for Marriage" will be discussed by Dr. William F. Snow, general director, American Social Hygiene Association, at a meeting of the Washington Mondya Evening Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-nine States now have laws requiring physicians' certificates indicating freedom from communicable syphilis as a prerequisite to the issuance of marriage licenses.

The Washington Board of Trade and the local Social Hygiene Society have urged consideration of such a law for Washington. The District Health Department has drafted a bill.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Nov. 18.—For the week ended November 10, Associated Gas & Electric System and the New England Gas and Electric Association group report net electric output of 107,207,555 units. This is an increase of 15,652,191 units or 17.1 per cent above production of 91,555,364 units for a year ago.

Union Council Backs Third Term

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt was indorsed today as "the logical candidate" for a third term by the New York State Industrial Union Council, representing 900,000 C. I. O. unionists.

Many of the 500 delegates, in heated debate, indicated their unwillingness to support the resolution until it had been determined whether this country was to remain out of the European war.

The resolution termed the President a man who "on his record has done the most to advance the cause of social progress."

Surplus Farm Labor

Government researchers have decided that one of the serious surpluses of agriculture is labor. A WPA study of farm-city migration, made public yesterday by Commissioner F. C. Harrington, concluded that the Nation's farms now have at least 2,500,000 persons who must find city jobs.

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Corner 13th & G Sts.

Harvard Scholarship Offered D. C. Student

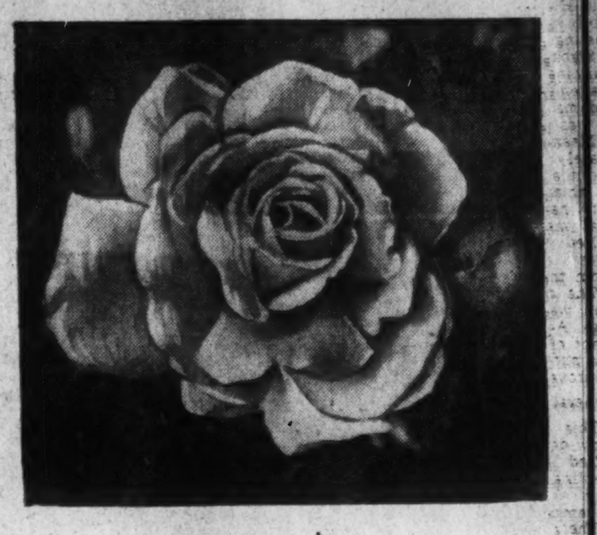
A $300 scholarship is available at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, it was announced yesterday by Philip Young, president of the Harvard Business School Alumni Club of Washington.

Scholastic standing and financial needs of the applicant will be basis for award to a college graduate or District citizen who plans to attend the school for the session beginning January 29.

Dr. Sheehy Slated In Radio Interview

Dr. Maurice S. Shehy, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University, will interview Rodrique Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, on the "church of the air" program today.

Columbia Broadcasting System will carry the interview, which will begin at 1 p. m.



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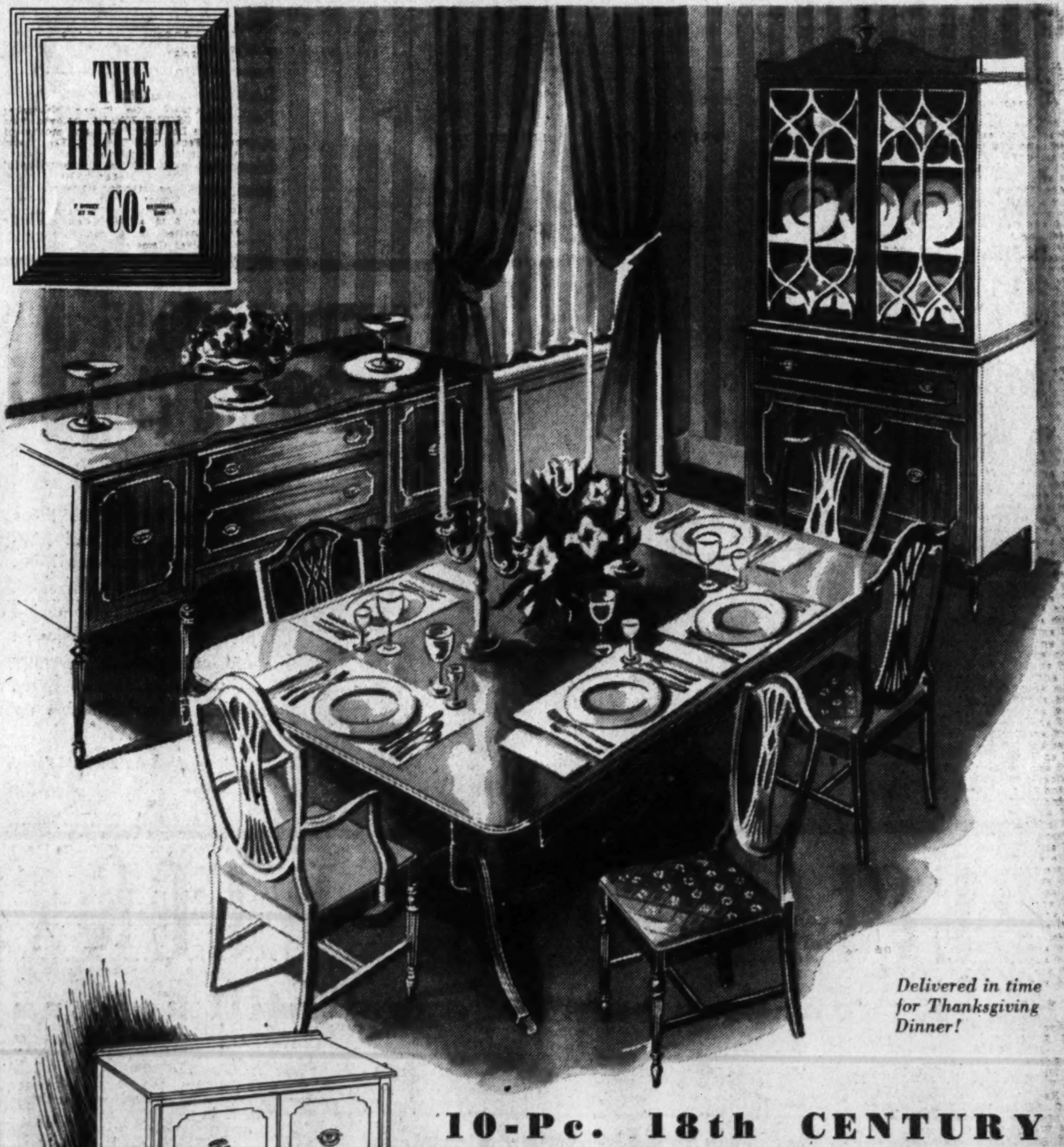

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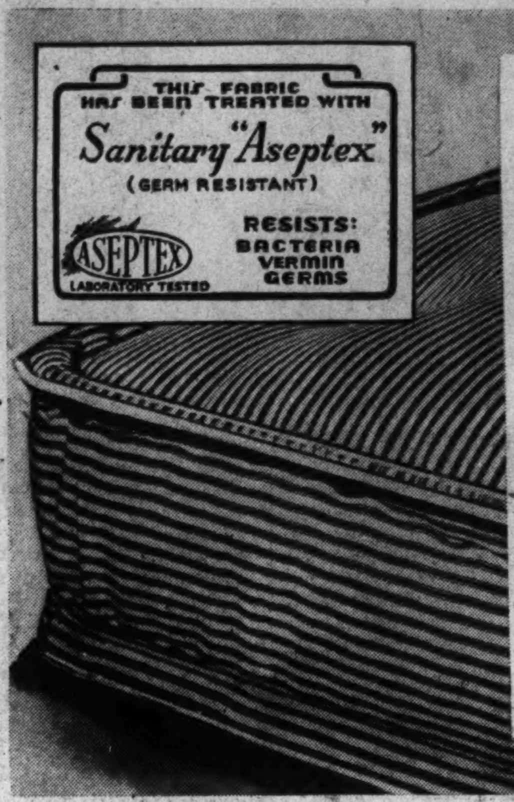
SIMMONS $39.95 Twin Divans and Love Seats

29.95

All of the divans open up into twin beds or a double bed and the love seat opens up into a comfortable three-quarter bed. Choose from three divans . . . with walnut-finished wood back and arms . . . with maple back and arms . . . with five pillows (one on each arm rest). The love sea is a graceful maple-arm style that takes up little room, but certainly proves a boon when that extra guest appears. All are covered in excellent quality cotton or rayon-and-cotton fabrics.

Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



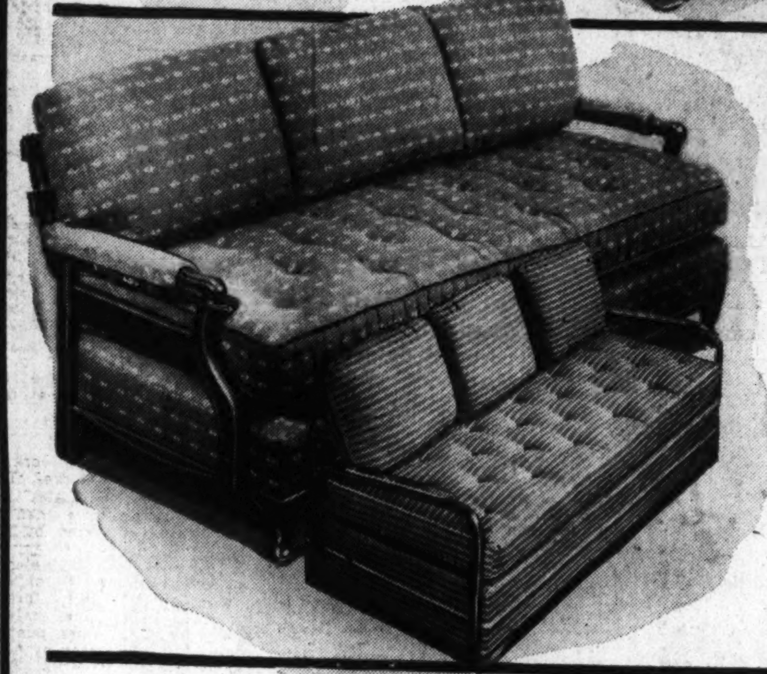
SIMMONS $24.50 Innerspring Mattress

—in "Aseptex" ticking

15.97

Fine innerspring unit, deeply cushioned in felt, with sisal pad insulation. Most important of all, covered in "Aseptex," chemically treated ticking. Tests have proved that bacteria or vermin cannot live in contact with it. Choose it in single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



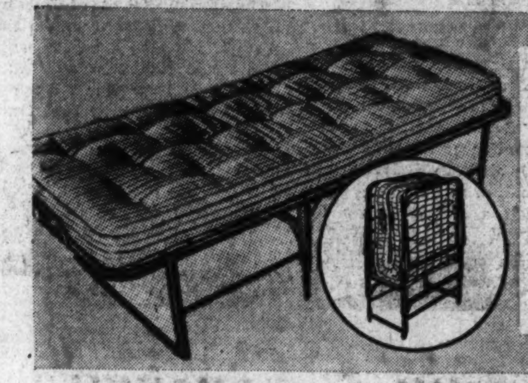
SIMMONS $59.95 Divans

Tuxedo Arm—Pull-Easy Bed-Hi and Cogswell Styles

39.95

Three of Simmons' most outstanding studio divan styles, built to be fine living room pieces by day, and comfortable twin beds or double beds when needed. Rare if ever do you see the famous Simmons' Pull-Easy Bed-Hi divan at this price. Both the Tuxedo and Cogswell divans have fully upholstered backs and arms. Choose from handsome cotton friezettes and novelty cotton and rayon weaves in distinctive decorator-type colorings.

Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Simmons $12.97 Foldaway Cots and Mattress

8.97

All steel frame with link-wire spring and fine roll edge mattress. Easily folded and stored away when not needed.

Cots—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS $79.95 to $89.95 Lawson, Tuxedo and Chippendale Sofa Beds

59.95

It's hard to believe these handsome pieces can actually be converted into twin or double beds as needed. Really beautiful period pieces, authentic in design and lending a stately beauty to the most formal living room. Covered in fine upholstery fabrics of rayon-and-cotton content.

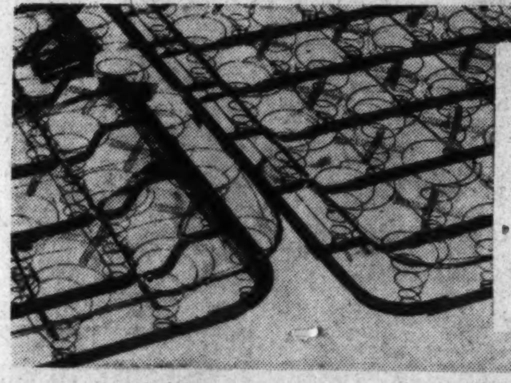
Twin Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Simmons Metal Beds

$5

Three styles . . . Windsor, Bungalow or Paneled. Splendidly built, and finished in grained wood finishes. Single, double and three-quarter sizes.

Beds—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Simmons $10 Double Deck Coil Springs

6.97

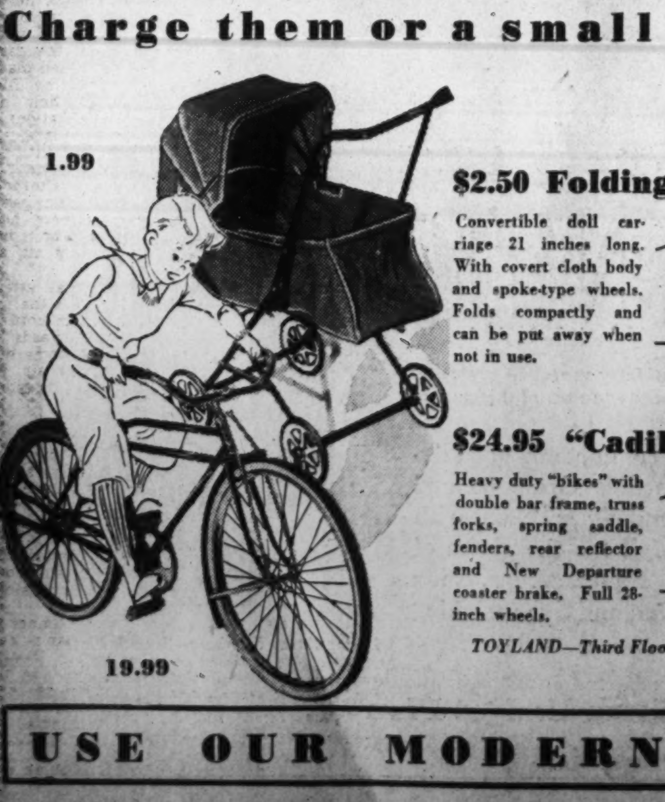
Heavy border coil springs with resilient ties and stabilizers to prevent swaying. All sizes.

7.95 Simmons all-steel, helical tied coil spring, $5.

Springs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL! ONE WEEK SALE OF WHEEL TOYS!

Charge them or a small deposit will hold any of these wheel toys for delivery Christmas!



$2.50 Folding Carriage

1.99

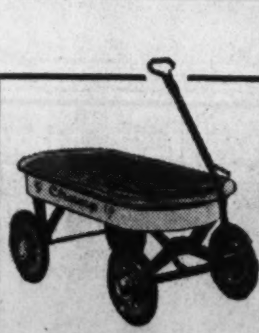
Convertible doll carriage 21 inches long. With covert cloth body and spoke-type wheels. Folds compactly and can be put away when not in use.

$24.95 "Cadillac" Bike

19.99

Heavy duty "bikes" with double bar frame, truss forks, spring saddle, fenders, rear reflector and New Departure coaster brake. Full 28-inch wheels.

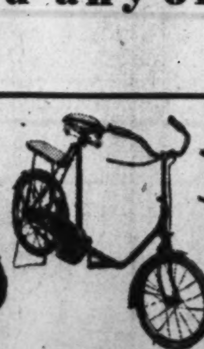
TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



$4.95 Rail Wagons

3.99

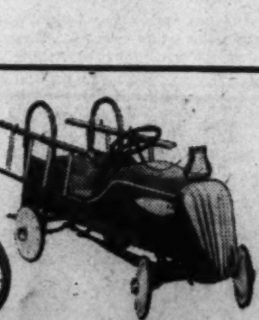
One-piece auto body steel wagons with rail in front, 10-inch roller bearing artillery wheels and rubber tires.



$12.95 Sidewalk Cycle

9.99

English cycle with handbrake, tangent spoke wheels, fenders, luggage carrier and heavy rubber tires. For boys and girls. Finished in red or blue.



Fire Patrol Auto

9.99

A fine auto which permits a ladder man to ride on the rear. Fire bell, pair of ladders, and rubber-tired artillery wheels. Length 43 inches.

Semi-Balloon Scooter

2.99

A fine scooter with footbrake, 10-inch roller bearing wheels and punctureproof rubber tires. Parking stand included. Red-and-ivory finish.

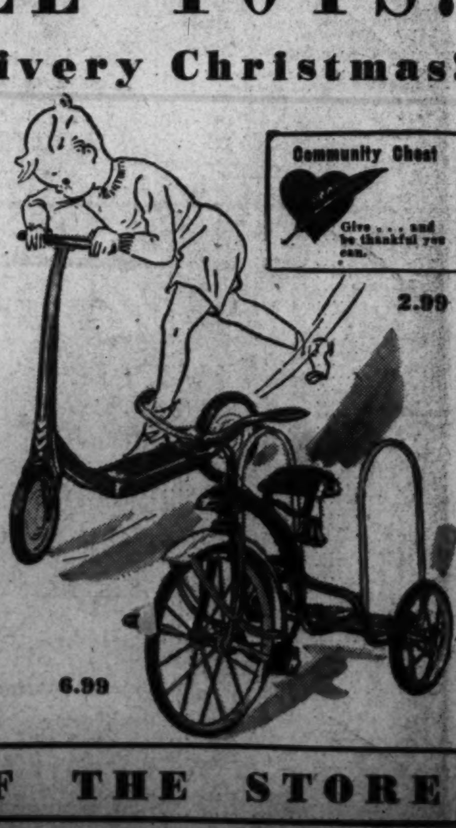
$7.95 & $8.95 Velocipedes

6.99

Streamline "Fire Chief" velocipedes with 12 or 16 inch ball-bearing front wheels. Rear steps can carry an extra child, with step-plates and rails for safety.

9.95 Fire Chief 20" Wheel, 7.99

TOYLAND—Third Floor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Give . . . and be thankful you can.
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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939 . B

War in Europe: 'Quiet' Read the Commiques From All Fronts

Behind the Lines—Germany Executes Czech Students

By Edward T. Folliard.

The man who got the biggest headlines in London last week was not Adolf Hitler, but Alphonse Capone. That ought to indicate how dull the war had become.

The eleventh week of a war that some believed would "end western civilization" probably saw fewer men killed than were "rubbed out" by Chicago machine gunners in the days of Czar Capone's reign.

Why the lull in the fighting? In the case of the war on land, the answer is not difficult: The French and British seem committed to a defensive war on the Western Front, and the Germans are not willing to pay the blood price of a frontal assault against the Maginot Line.

In the case of sea warfare, it does not seem that the Germans are doing all they might do. The British concede that two German pocket battleships, the Admiral Scheer and the Deutschland, are prowling the seas as raiders. But when are they going to start raiding on a large scale?

In the air, the Germans are obviously holding back. Such raids as they have made against Britain have been hardly more than reconnaisance flights. Not yet has Field Marshal Goering taken the wraps off his air fleet.

As the Military Experts See It

Why? What is the answer?

One possible answer—and it may onl ybe a part answer—is offered by military men to whom this reporter has talked.

To the mthe decision of the Germans not to fight (as they put it) is the most important development of the war. If this sounds paradoxical, let us hurry on to their way of reasoning.

As they see it, Germany is holding off from large-scale warfare for the simple reason that Nazi leaders are still convinced that they can win some kind of a decent peace. Nothing is being done now by Germany that might endanger the chances of a peace conference.

Would this mean that Germany is now convinced that she could not beat the Allies? It might mean that, but then again it might not. The military men this reporter has talked to are the last men in the world to pretend that they know all the answers, and they would not try to answer that question.

But looking over the panorama of this strangest of wars, noting the stalemate on land, the falling off of action on the seas and the near idleness in the air, they can reach only one deduction: That the Nazi high-command still is convinced that the war can be ended around the conference table.

These students of the art of warfare see no likelihood of any major action on the Western Front in the near future, and even less likelihood of any air raids on London or Paris.

* * *

The scene of action in the eleventh week of the war was behind the lines, in Germany's proctectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, heart of what was once the thriving democracy of Czecho-Slovakia.

For staging "demonstrations," nine Czech students were shot to death by rifle squads. Czech universities were closed for three years, and a total of 1,200 students, both boys and girls, were taken away to a place of exile.

The blood-letting in Prague recalls the "demonstrations" of Konrad Henlein, the petit Hitler of Czecho-Slovakia, who paved the way for dismemberment of the republic. He formed a semi-military corps in the Sudeten area, he demanded autonomy for the Germans in that area, and he delivered "ultimatums" to the Czecho-Slovak government. Finally, although the Czech government called out no firing squads against Henlein, Fuehrer Hitler found the situation intolerable, and moved in.

The "demonstrations" that caused all the trouble in Prague last week began late in October when Czech patriots celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Czecho-Slovak Republic. Many of them wore black arm bands.

Just how serious the uprisings were could not be determined. The news that nine students had been shot to death and that the universities had been closed for three years was of German origin, broadcast by the official Nazi news service. This service, DNB, announced on Friday:

"For some time a group of Czech intellectuals assoicated with the fugitive former President Benes have sought to disturb the peace and order in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia with greater or smaller demonstrations of resistance.

Papers Fell For Propaganda

"Investigation established that leaders in these acts of resistance were to be found particularly in colleges and academies.

"In consequence of the fact that on October 8 and November 15, these elements assaulted individual Germans, Czech academies have been closed for three years, nine perpetrators were shot and a large number of participants arrested."

In the early days of this war, the British Ministry of Information put out a story about uprisings in Czecho-Slovakia. American newspapers used it, and then regretted that they had. Apparently they had fallen for a piece of propaganda.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, organized an inspection tour of former Czech territory, and 27 foreign newspaper reporters were taken along to see that all was serene in what once was Czechia: Some saw serenity; some saw sullen but masked hatred of the Teuton invaders. None saw any signs of armed revolt.

In the meantime, the Czecho-Slovak National Council of America, with headquarters in Chicago, was sending out weekly news releases telling of intolerable conditions in the homeland. Not many newspapers printed these releases. They were frankly Czech propaganda.

The Czechs Tell Their Story

Now that the official German news agency has been quoted, it seems only fair to quote from a news release sent out last week by the council that is working for Czecho-Slovakia's restoration. This release embodies a letter sent to the 27 foreign correspondents that Goebbels herded into Bohemia-Moravia, and is said to have been circulated by a secret Czech organization.

"In view of the fact that our own journalists had no opportunity to inform you of the true state of affairs," says the letter, dated Prague, September 23, "we shall attempt to do so in writing . . ."

"We shall attempt to point out the suffering of our people, and the innumerable cruelties of our Teuton 'protectors.'

"Do you know that during the period from March 15 to the end of August of this year, 42,000 Czechs were imprisoned by the German authorities? And that these were followed by an additional 18,000 since the first of September?

"Do you know that these victims were dragged away into the Dachu and other concentration camps, without any opportunity of defense, and that they were thrown upon the mercy of the brutal Gestapo?

"Do you know that thousands of these victims are being tortured and mutilated by the sadistic, bestial methods of the Gestapo?

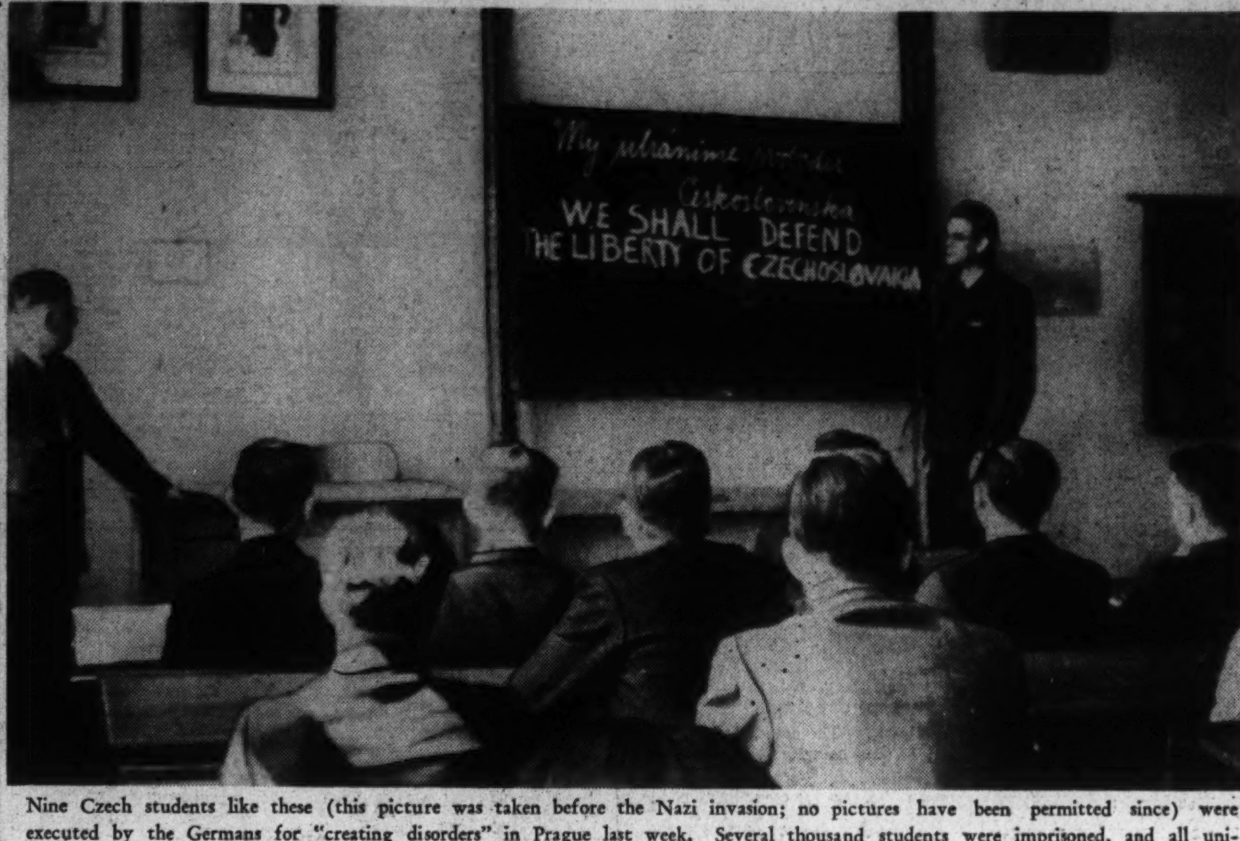
"And do you know that among these victims are churchmen of varying ranks, writers—some of them of world renown—members of parliament, senators, former ministers, professors, teachers, mayors, members of civil or public governments, outstanding members of the Sokol organization, former legionnaires, and outstanding representatives of our industrial and economic life as well as plain men of the street, workmen, businessmen, farmers and others?

"And do you know that in the 'eternally German' city of Brno, 22,140 school children have just registered in the Czech schools as against 3,559 in the German schools—and this in spite of the terrific terrorism and pressure of the German authorities?

"Do you know that the solution of the so-called 'Jewish question' is being undertaken by the German, not the Czech authorities; and that by means of such illegal 'aryanizations' of all Jewish enterprises, the Germans have developed a powerful means of merciless Germanization of purely Czech districts where no Jewish property is permitted to pass into Czech hands, but only into German hands.

"And do you know that German has become the only official language which alone can be used in dealings with the German authorities? And did you notice that even in the street cars and autobusses in Prague, a strictly Czech city, the conductors are required under severe penalty to call the street names first in German and only secondarily in Czech? . . ."

The author of that letter, if he is still alive, ought to have a hair-raising story to tell when he smuggles out his account of the recent "demonstrations" and rifle squad executions.


WE SHALL DEFEND THE LIBERTY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Nine Czech students like these (this picture was taken before the Nazi invasion; no pictures have been permitted since) were executed by the Germans for "creating disorders" in Prague last week. Several thousand students were imprisoned, and all universities closed by Nazi order.

* * *

Churchill Assumes Offensive in the 'War of Words'

The summary for the eleventh week of the war:

Land

Adolf Hitler, in firing Gen. von Blomberg and Gen. von Fritsch before the Austrian "putsch," took over command of the German army. The day he started into Poland he called himself the "First Soldier" of the Reich.

Military men, as has been noted many times before, have wondered from the outset just how far Hitler would go in trying to decree Nazi strategy. In the past week, there have been reports from several quarters of serious dissension between First Soldier Hitler and the German general staff.

One such report came from London, which fact would brand it either as propaganda or wishful thinking. However, there also was an intimation of internal bickering from Berlin.

The London version, admittedly nothing more than a deduction, is that the German generals never wanted to fight the war on the Western Front and told Hitler so. Hitler, according to the British, told them he was not asking them to fight in the West, and then ordered them to clean up Poland.

"At first it looked as though he (Hitler) was completely right because the Allies could not help Poland, but later the German army found themselves settled down to positional warfare with the British navy behind it.

"They have now gone to Hitler and said in effect, 'Now look what we are in for.'"

From Berlin came a dispatch saying that "the conservative army command flatly refused" to countenance a German invasion of the Netherlands, presumably lest it arouse neutral opinion to such a pitch that Germany's sources of supply might be seriously impaired.

Hitler Not Living Up to Reputation

Whatever be the merit of these reports, one observation seems to be in order: Adolf Hitler certainly is not living up to his reputation in this war. John Gunther, in his "Inside Europe," said that Hitler was a "whole hogger or nothing." Therefore to see him boondoggling, as at present, is a strange spectacle indeed.

Sea

The speedy, far-ranging German pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer, was reported to have sunk a British tanker off East Africa last week. The tanker was the Africa Shell, a vessel of only 706 tons.

Because of the small size of the ship, some naval experts, both here and in London, doubted whether th Admiral Scheer was responsible. They did not think she would betray her position for such a minor prize. Therefore they concluded that the raider was probably an armed German merchant ship.

However, few doubt that the Admiral Scheer and the Deutschland (which captured the City of Fline) are on the high seas. The British Admiralty has announced as much. What puzzles naval men is why they don't ride the traffic lanes and sink some ships.

The City of Flint unloaded her cargo in Bergen, Norway, and prepared to start home light. Apparently the maneuver was satisfactory to both the United States and Germany, the foreign office of the Reich sending assurances that Nazi U-boats would not attempt to molest the American freighter on her way home. State Department officials, however, were not likely to forget soon how Soviet Russia acted in the incident.

Great Britain lost her fifth warship since the outbreak of the war. A destroyer, name not given, struck a German mine while on submarine patrol. One sailor lost his life, 15 were injured and 5 were reported missing.

The toll of tropedoed ships during the week, like that of the two previous weeks, was far below that of the early weeks of the war.

Air

The first German air bombs to strike British soil in this war landed last week on the Shetland Islands, Britain's northernmost possession in Europe, 600 miles from Germany.

The bombs, according to the British Air Ministry, landed among the cottages of Shetland peasants, but did no damage. Four German planes took part in the raid, and apparently were out to damage ships anchored among the more than 100 isles and islets.

The fact that attack and pursuit planes cannot accompany the big German bombers on their long-distance raids has been suggested as one reason why Goering hasn't sent his air fleet to the British Isles in force. The smaller attack and pursuit ships, which use an enormous amount of gasoline for their size, can travel only about half as far as the big bombers.

However, air experts here do not think this is the sole reason that the Nazis are refraining from raids on a large scale. They grant that it would be a big advantage to have the attack and pursuit planes along as a protection to the bombers. But the bombers, they add, undoubtedly could de a large amount of damage without such protection. Of course, there would be heavy losses among the bombers, they say, but that would have to be expected in any event.

Diplomacy

The Belgium-Netherlands peace appeal appeared to be definitely a failure last week. There was talk about doors being left open, but the fact remained that no one of the belligerents gave King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina any encouragement.

King George VI referred the Belgian and Dutch rulers to pronouncements already made by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax, who had said that Germany had to do right by Czecho-Slovakia and Poland before peace talk could be entertained.

That Was Enough For Hitler

President Lebrun of France went further. He said that no durable peace could come until the "injustitces" done to Austria, as well as Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, had been repaired.

This kind of talk was enough for Hitler. He, too, turned down the Belgian-Dutch offer, saying the British and French answers had made the proposal impossible.

In the matter of hard-boiled talk, the Allies, in the person of Winston Churchill, British Lord of the Admiralty, took the initiative away from the Nazi word-slingers. Churchill called Hitler an "evil man," a "cornered maniac," and he revived the old 1914-1918 label, "Huns."

The Finns walked out on the Russians, refusing to accede to demands that would make their republic a Soviet protectorate.

Meantime, a new champion of the Finns came to the forefront—Benito Mussolini. Through his controlled press, Il Duce assailed Russia for picking on the Finns.

Was Rome thus voicing indignation that Berlin also felt, but dared not express?

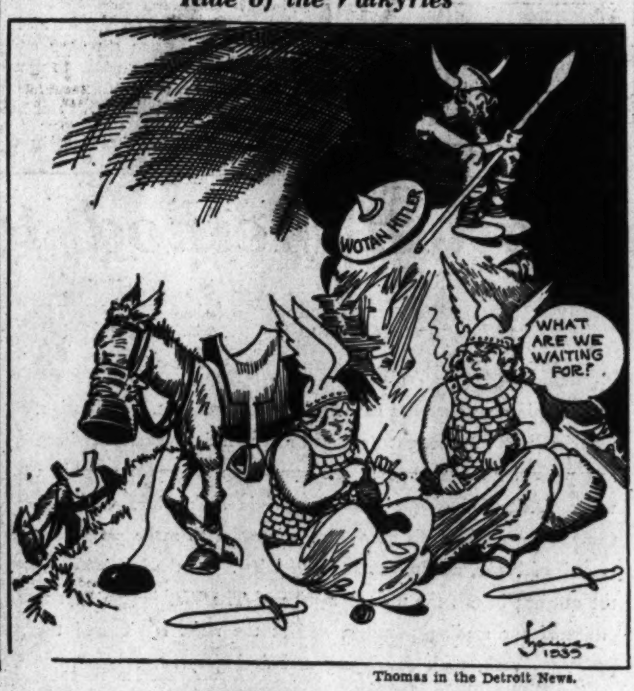
Even Christmas Cards Controlled

London, Nov. 18.—Spies will find it difficult to use Christmas cards for sending messages out of Great Britain this year, because of an ingenious control system which has been introduced by the Department of Military Censorship.

Britons who wish to send cards to certain "censorable countries"—including most of Europe, China, Japan and the overseas possessions of neutral European nations—must place their orders with a stationer and give him the list of names and addresses of those people to whom cards are to be sent. The stationer then himself will address and mail the cards.

This control was thought necessary because during the last war enemy agents made extensive use of greeting cards to convey information to Germany by way of neutral countries.

Ride of the Valkyries


WOTAN HITLER
WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
1939

Thomas in the Detroit News.

No Fox Hunting On British Front

London, Nov. 18.—This war does not measure up to the last one, from the sportsman's point of view, in the opinion of British veterans who are once again serving at the front. Disgruntled letters reaching London point out that there is now not one pack of fox hounds attached to the fighting forces in France.

During the winter of 1914, a veteran recalled, there was some excellent hunting with a pack of hounds for the Second Cavalry Brigade. When a stop was put to this by peasants who objected to having their fields galloped over, interregimental polo was organized. This sporting activity also was checked in its infancy.

The British horsemen had to content themselves with unofficial point-to-point meetings. These were "winked" at by the commanding officers.

Gallery Glimpses

Questioned About a Third Term Mr. Jefferson Said 'No'

By Robert C. Albright.

KING GEORGE

He turned down the Belgian-Dutch peace plea.

"That I should lay my charge at a proper period is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully."

Historians digging back into Jeffersoniana found that root of Amarica's "no third term" doctrine in the third President's writtings at President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Thomas Jefferson memorial. It may be revived frequently in the coming campaign to taunt the President should he shatter the Jefferson precedent and seek office again.

Fun poked by the President at third term speculation contributed to a growing belief in Washington that the President instead will rededicate the two-term tradition as forcefully as did Jefferson, and some even were looking to the anniversary of the second President's declaration for a clue. Jefferson made the statment on Dcember 10, 1807, after legislatures of six States had passed resolution favoring a third term.

What Jefferson Said

Said Jefferson:

"If some termination to the services of the chief magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will in fact become for life. Believing that a representative Government, responsible at short periods of election, is that which produces the greatest sum of happines to mankind, I feel it is a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle; and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."

Washington, who refused to take a third term, did so for personal reasons of retirement, and made no effort to establish this as a preredent. John Adams, who followed, was a one-term President.

But Jefferson, who came next, had strong convictions against long continuation in office, and sought vainly to amend the Constitution to limit the Presidency to a single term of seven years.

* * *

Some Republican campaigners, unsure as yet of the President's third term intentions, and less sure of the much-prophecied Democratic convention split, are keeping a weather eye toward Europe's war. Therein—in its day-by-day developments, early termination or long continuation—may lie the political key to the 1940 election padlock, these believe.

One influentian and informed G. O. P. leader, who is not in the orthodox party center, put it this way:

It All Depends on the War

"For the time being at least, what will happen at the polls in 1940 is largely out of our hands as a party and out of Democratic control as a party. It is mostly dependent on what happens overseas.

"If the war ends this winter or in the spring, I don't believe the President will show the remotest interest in another term. There would be the inevitable reaction on business, prices and employment in this country. Conditions in November would not be propitious for any Democratic candidate. A good Republican candidate could win easily.

"If the war continues, we may have another set of domestic conditions. Business is improving, profits are being shared, and this would continue. I personally believe the President would permit his name to be placed in nomination if that is the case. I think he would be nominated. And he might be hard to defeat."

* * *

Most Republican regulars believe the President will run in 1940 in any event. Most impartial Washington political observers believe he will not in any event. Aside from the extreme New Deal element, most Democratic Party regulars willing to express an opinion, believe he will not. There may be an element of wishful thinkers in each case. But while the President keeps his own counsel, none can know. And until the third term query is answered, no effective campaign strategy can be laid down by either party.

As party plans and the programs of individual aspirants for office cannot wait either on the war's outcome or the President's decision, the few Republicans contestants who are now taking the stump or planning to, are seeking the advice of astute party counselors.

G. O. P. liberal wing would mark a change in the Republican cam-

One course of action known to have been advised by a sage of the

paign approach. First, the Republican stumpers would rid themselves of the notion that they have a 1940 walk-away. Second, they would pay less lip service to big business and business ills. (They have the business vote and support in the bag anyway). Third, they would direct their appeals to the same mass groups from which the Democratic Party drew its 1932 and 1936 landslides, and not threaten to scuttle all New Deal reforms.

The farmer would be wooed again by kind words about the soil conservation program and benefit payments, though the added parity price bounty would be soft-pedaled. The colored vote, once Republican for the asking, would be realistically courted again by promises to do something for the colored population on a par with what the Democratic Party has offered—promises of jobs. To the working man they would offer a program untinged by any stamp of reaction.

Advice or none, candidates as usual will shape individual campaigns to their particular ends. Elections are still a year off. But it is speech-making time on the hustings, and each speech that is made will be planing down planks for a party platform.

* * *

Party leaders who shortly will be thumbing over convention bids of key cities, should first consult James D. Preston, assistant administrative secretary of the National Archives, on precedents.

"Sunny Jim," superintendent of the Senate press gallery for many years and later Senate librarian, is compiling a record of national convention facts and figures that should make nearby Baltimore nostalgic with memory of past political grandeur and pop buttons on Chicago's bulging vest.

Only 15 cities have cradled national conventions in this Nation's political span, and Baltimore is second from the top in the number held there, with 17. But all, save the 1912 Democratic Convention, were held in the last century. The Democratic Party's first national convention was held in the Maryland city in 1832.

Chicago Heads the List

Chicago heads the list with 18 conventions—nine of them in the last quarter of a century. St. Louis comes next, with six to its credit, while Philadelphia, where the first Republican Convention

Other convention cities were Cincinnati, four; Cleveland, three;

was held, is fourth, with five. New York trails far down with but two.

and one apiece for Charleston, Denver, Harrisburg, San Francisco.

Compared with the vast auditorium space seating thousands now demand a convention prerequisite, Preston found that many of the early conventions were held in churches or in small halls seating as few as 500. The Democrats' first national convention in Baltimore was held in the Universalist Church, seating 1,200, after Athenaeum building proved too small. First Republican Convention in Philadelphia was held in the small Music Fund hall.

PRESIDENT LEBRUN

No peace, he said, until the Nazi repair "injustices."

Slight Majority of Voters Favor a Democrat for President in 1940

But G. O. P. Strength Increases in Month

Survey Shows That 18 States Hold Key to Election at Present Time; South and West Democratic

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.—As the political experts search the November election figures for portents of the country's attitude next fall, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that a slight majority of American voters at this time favor a Democratic President in 1940, but that the number has declined sharply during the last month.

GALLUP

At the present time, the survey shows, the Democrats are well ahead in the South and West, the Republicans lead in New England, and an important band of 18 Northern States remain politically "on the fence." One of the most striking facts revealed in the survey is that—despite the defeat of the "Ham-and-Eggs" pension plan, which some observers regarded as a sign of a conservative shift in the West—the Pacific and the Western States in general are still strongly pro-Democrat.

A month ago, at the height of the neutrality debate, the Institute found 57 per cent of the voters in a Nation-wide cross-section in favor of a Democratic victory. From this and other indications of political sentiment it appears that the Democratic fortunes are decidedly on the rise.

And yet, as today's survey reveals, Democratic party strength may have reached its high-tide for 1939 at that time. In the weeks since the ending of the neutrality session the trend has been in the direction of the G. O. P. In both surveys the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of the voting population in each State:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

Majority Still for Democratic Victory

The trend of opinion, as shown in the votes of those who have made up their minds on the question, is:

MONTH AGO

Want Democrats to Win..	57%
Want Republicans to Win	43%

TODAY

Want Democrats to Win..	54%
Want Republicans to Win	46%

Expressed in politicians' terms, the survey indicates that the Democratic Party is stronger than it was a year ago, when it dropped approximately 80 Congressional seats to the Republicans, but not as strong as in 1936 when 62.5 per cent of the major party voters cast their ballots for President Roosevelt.

The war in Europe and the popularity of F. D. R.'s foreign policy have undoubtedly helped to bolster the Democratic Party's position at this time. Seven months ago, with the Nation embroiled in domestic issues, a small majority (52 per cent) said they favored a Republican President in 1940.

Will the opening of the political campaign and the return to domestic problems reverse the picture again? That is the prime political question for the immediate future, as Senator Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Paul V. McNutt, Vice President Garner and others prepare to open fire for the 1940 nominations. The Institute will conduct audits of national political sentiment as the campaign rolls along.

Survey Gives a Glimpse Of Hamilton's Problem

Today's Institute survey will give political leaders a glimpse of the problems ahead for them. For John D. M. Hamilton and his Republican strategists the 1940 problems seem to be:

(1) To hold the New England States which are predominantly Republican in today's survey, and

(2) To win the lion's share of electrictoral votes from the area between the Hudson River and the Rockies—outside the South. In this band of 18 States, accounting for 279 of the Nation's 531 electoral votes, average opinion is now very evenly divided, the survey shows.

The "Solid South" gives every indication at this time that it intends to remain solidly Democratic in 1940. With more than three Southerners in every four favoring a Democrat in today's survey, it does not seem that the Republican high command can hope to gain electoral votes in this region.

To the Democratic block must also be added the West at this time, where 59 per cent of the voters in the survey say they favor a Democratic President in 1940.

Section by section the average in today's survey is:

(Electoral Votes)		*Favoring Dem.*	*Rep.*
41	New Eng. St.	44%	56%
118	Mid. Atl. St.	51	49
88	East Cent. St.	50	50
73	West Cent. St.	51	49
146	Southern St...	77	23
65	Western St...	59	41
531			

The Institute found approximately one voter in every five undecided on the question or deliberately postponing his decision until after the candidates are named next June.

Key to Election May Be 18 'Borderline' States

With the South and the West predisposed to favor a Democrat (total of 211 electoral votes in the two areas), the problem of Jim Farley and the Democratic board of strategy seems to center in the same "borderline belt" where the Republicans have the most at stake. The area includes both predominantly industrial States and predominantly farming States. Here, unless all signs fail, will be the battleground of the 1940 elections.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the three top-ranking Republican candidates in Institute popularity tests—Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft—all come from States in this political arena. On the other hand, of the leading Democratic eligibles, only President Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana represent this general area, while Vice President Garner and Secretary of State Cordell Hull come from the "Solid South."

Whether the factor of birthplace will be of prime concern in the 1940 elections is impossible to forecast, of course. Nevertheless, it is one of the factors which political leaders traditionally weigh.

Far more important in recent national elections has been the general temper of the American people and the degree of peace and prosperity existing at the time of the election. These considerations—plus the actual choice of party candidates in June—must continue to be the "X" factors in political speculation.

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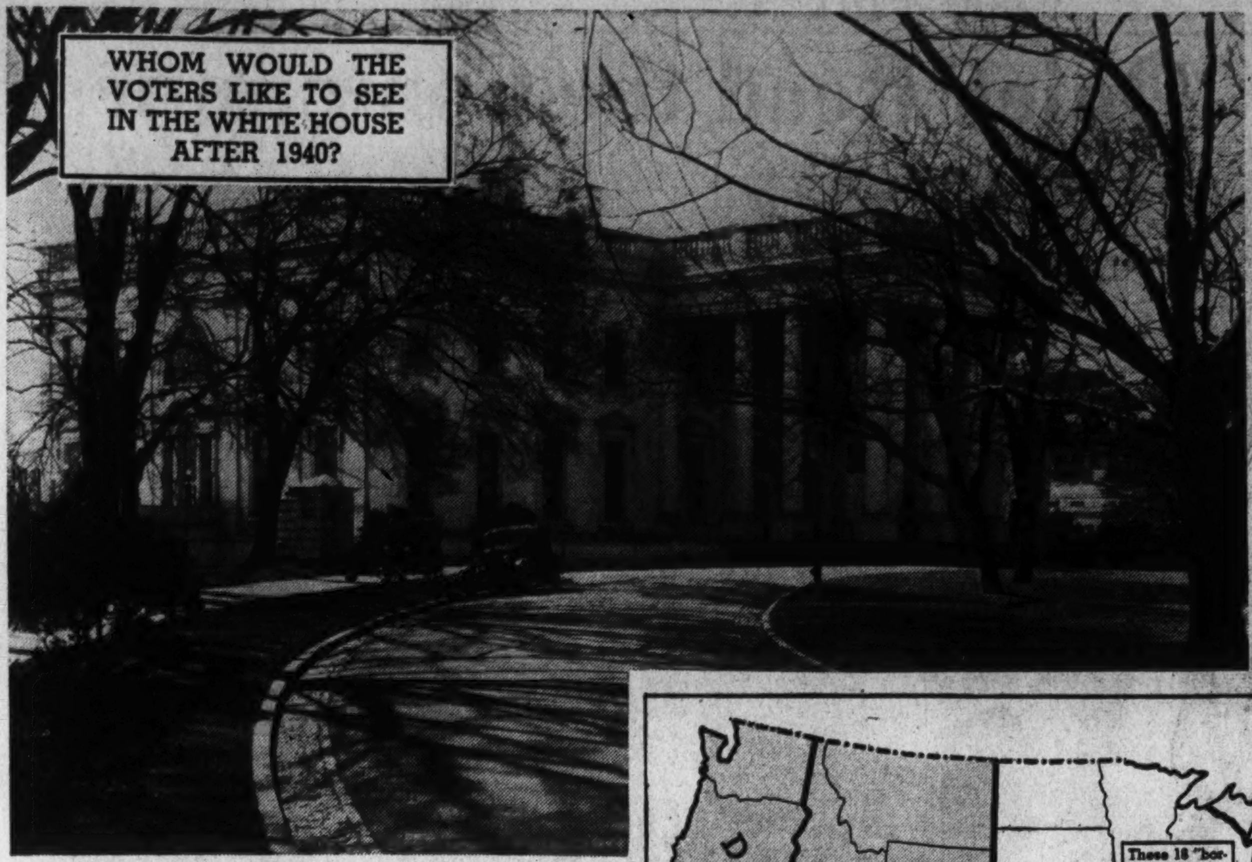

WHOM WOULD THE VOTERS LIKE TO SEE IN THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER 1940?

How Surveys Are Conducted

Full details of how Institute surveys are conducted have been published in a booklet entitled "The New Science of Public Opinion Measurement," copies of which will be sent to anyone addressing the American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J.

F. D. R., Vandenberg 'Who's Who' Choices

If President Does Not Run Members of Group Show Preference for Secretary Of State Hull, Survey Reports

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.—During the next few months political forecasters will turn their telescopes on virtually every important voting group in the country—farmers, businessmen, organized labor and so on—with a view to 1940 prognostication.

One of the most interesting groups in American life, however, is a group seldom examined by the experts—the several thousand doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers and preachers, leaders in all walks of life, who are included in "Who's Who in America."

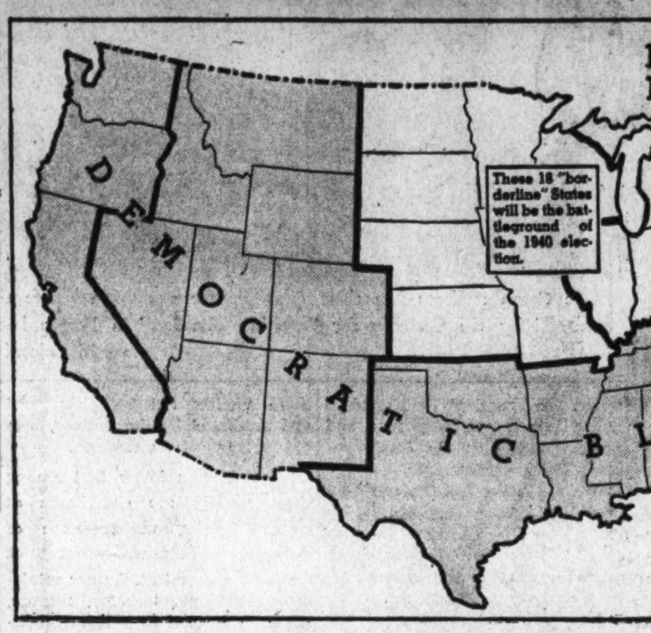
AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

To see whether these prominent citizens view the political scene any differently from the ordinary voter, the American Institute on Public Opinion undertook to ask a representative cross-section of "Who's Who:"

"Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?"

This was followed by the further question, for those who named Roosevelt,

"If Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?"


REPUBLICAN BLOC
DEMOCRATIC BLOC
These 18 "borderline" States will be the battleground of the 1940 election.

60% Favor Roosevelt

The replies, tabulated separately for those naming a Democrat and those naming a Republican, show:

1. Among persons favoring a Democrat in 1940, President Roosevelt was named far oftener than any other individual, 60 per cent of those with opinions on the question naming him. While this corresponds roughly to the vote of ordinary Democrats throughout the United States, it is not as high as the 63 per cent who named F. D. R. in the latest nationwide survey.

2. If President Roosevelt does not run in 1940, the three leading choices of "Who's Who" Democrats are Secretary of State Cordell Hull (38 per cent of those with opinions), Vice President Garner (21 per cent) and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (6 per cent). In the Institute's nationwide survey of rank-and-file Democrats Mr. Garner led Mr. Hull by a substantial margin, and the name of Paul V. McNutt figured prominently.

3. Among persons favoring a Republican President in 1940, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, was first with 26 per cent of the preference vote. Interestingly enough, this is the same percentage Senator Vandenberg received in the latest Institute survey of rank-and-file Republicans, although in the latter survey the percentage was not enough to put him in the lead.

Next Sunday—What "Who's Who" voters think about a third term for Roosevelt.

Frenchmen at Front Needn't Worry About Families; Nation Cares for Them

Special Dispatch to The Post

Paris, Nov. 18.—The French soldier at the front in this war will not have to worry about his family as did his predecessor of 1914. A society has been formed to look after the family the poilu has had to leave back home. If his wife is going to have a baby, the soldier will have the assurance that she and her child will be looked after carefully. If he has a father and mother, who have looked to him for support in their old age, the soldier knows that they will not be in want.

The organization that has been formed to care for the dependents of French soldiers is called the "Work of Mutual Assistance in the Army." It was founded in February, 1939, by Prime Minister Edouard Daladier, who also is minister of war. It springs from his knowledge of the needs of the soldier that he acquired in the World War, when he was an infantryman. A society established for this purpose was set up late in the World War, and then it did not discharge its mission efficiently.

The new organization is a sort of "roof" society, uniting the mutual aid societies and military homes that have been operating throughout France and in her overseas colonies. The central society plans to receive funds and allocate them to its branches.

"Foyers Militaires," which correspond roughly to the Y. M. C. A. huts which were set up for American troops, are to be established in every corps of the French Army. These "foyers" will serve as recreation and social centers. They will consist of a recreation hall equipped with billiard tables, wireless sets, gramophones and chess tables, a reading and writing room, barber shop and a hall for theatricals and motion pictures.

Library Uses New Photoduplication Method to Preserve Rare Documents

Authentic Copies Of Old Papers Will Be Available to All

By Joseph Reed

In war or in peace science moves onward. It serves destruction as well as preservation.

In war or in peace nations struggle for existence, and were it not for the recordation of the acts, customs, habits and thoughts of those nations which have ceased to exist, the role which they have taken in the world-order or the contribution they have made to society would be mere legend. Each generation writes its own story, and for the writing and the preservation of that story it owes a debt to science.

For many years libraries, archives, historical societies and similar organizations have been endeavoring to find some scientific method by which documents, books, newspapers, pamphlets and like material could not only be adequately preserved, but also their use expanded. Furthermore when certain books, papers, or documents are held by a given library or archive, and that library or archive is destroyed by fire or misfortunes of war, those records are often sacrificed to posterity. But if these original documents or records have been duplicated then their continued use is assured.

To this task of duplication the science of photography has addressed itself. These are four kinds of "photoduplication," as this new branch of photograph science is called: (1) blueprint for the reproduction of surveys, or drawings made to scale; (2) photography for the duplication of wood-cuts or pictures from rare-books and the like; (3) photostat for the facsimile duplication of printed or written records; and (4) microfilm for the duplication of newspapers, books, manuscripts, or periodicals.

Microfilming a New Process

The first three types are fairly well-known, but the last, microfilming, is rather new. In simple language," microfilming" is the application of the principle of making moving pictures to the extent that the whole page of a book, periodical or newspaper is photographed within a single frame of the film, and as each frame of the film is thrown on the screen a new page appears. The projector is so designed that the reader is enabled to move the film frame by frame, obtaining the same result as that gained by turning a page. The film used is noninflammable, and will last as long as linen paper. Each exposure costs only a few cents.

Microfilming, as one type of photoduplication, has only a wide potential use but also many important advantages. One of the greatest costs with which any library is faced is that of storage and care of books, papers, and other printed or written matter. A second cost is the prevention of deterioration. This is especially true of newspapers. Their rapid deterioration arises from the fact that since 1876 they have been printed on paper made from wood-pulp which drys and crumbles very rapidly. Those papers published prior to that date were printed on rag-paper and do not deteriorate so rapidly. Then too those newspapers printed on wood pulp cannot withstand the continued handling by readers. For instance, it might be noted that newspapers of the World War period are very much in demand now and it is a question whether they can survive this excessive use.

Microfilming not only extends the life of the material covered by a given newspaper, but it relieves the necessity of providing storage space for the ever-growing number of bound volumes. It is estimated that storage space can be reduced to one-two-hundredth part. In the Library of Congress alone there are stored 98,000 volumes of daily and weekly American and foreign newspapers beginning with the earliest publications. This number is being increased at the rate of 2,000 annually. The Library is binding a daily average of 190 daily and 17 weekly American newspapers and 112 daily and 19 weekly foreign newspapers. Every State in the Union is represented in this collection. The number from each States varies from one to five papers. It is obvious, therefore, that expanding storages pace will be required.

Furthermore, to use this unequaled newspaper collection it is necessary to come to Washington, while if the collection were microfilmed positives of the master film (the negative) could be sent to every library, public or private, in the country. Suppose it were necessary to go to Hollywood to see a moving picture. Just as the distribution of motion pictures brings any given picture to the theaters of your own city, by the same manner valuable collections of eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth century newspapers in the Library of Congress could be brought to your libraries. Since the newspaper is the world's diary, it becomes obvious what it would mean to have this outstanding collection available to readers, students and investigators throughout the United States.

Some cities have recognized the value of microfilming their local papers. They recognize the value of their preservation. Old papers published in such cities as Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Boston as well as many of those published in small towns, are being microfilmed.

Such historical societies as the Illinois Historical Society, the Kansas State Historical Society, and the State Historical Society of Missouri have had considerable work done in the matter of microfilming the papers in their respective collections, and in other collections to implement their own. Every library, archive or historical society prides itself on its collection of rare books, original papers and documents, but their use is confined to the organization to which they belong; yet by microfilming them they could be made available to any library anywhere.

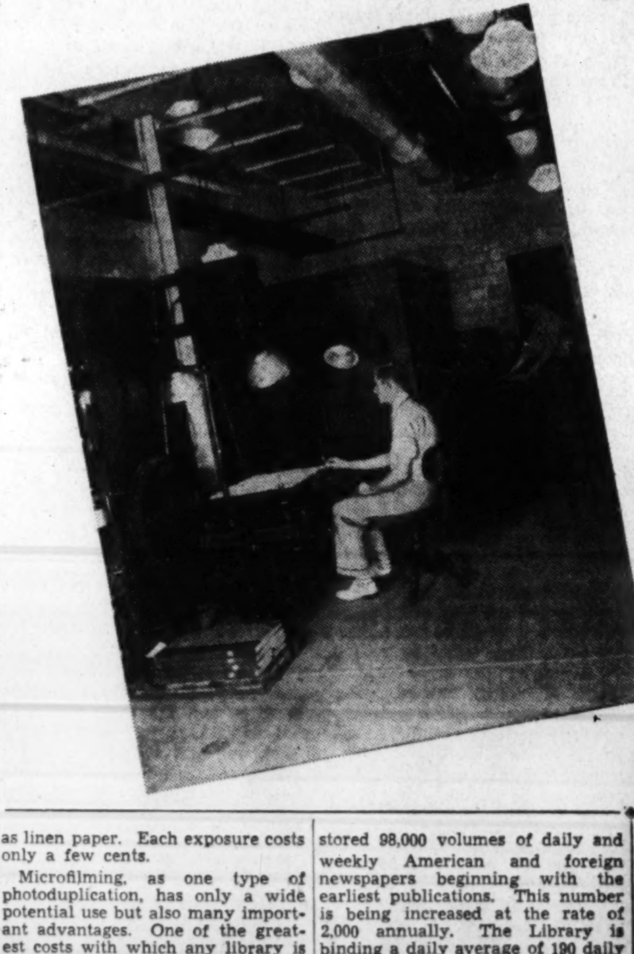
Then there is the question of out-of-prnt books. No matter how valuable they may be, their use is likewise restricted to the library which is fortunate in owning one of the fe wremaining copies. Microfilming will extend their circulation. When it is realized what a vast number of books reach the out-of-print status every year this form of duplication answers the pressing need of those libraries which do not have them.

In recognition of this new scientific method of preservation and extention of library materials, the Library of Congress has created a special division called the "Photoduplication Service," which combines the four types of photocopy above mentioned. Its creation represents many years of experiment and technical development.

In 1904 the Manuscript Division of the Library recognized its lack of original and authentic documents and records dealing with the early period of American history—its discovery and colonization. In other words, "the raw material of our colonial history." With limited funds that could be spared efforts were begun to collect duplicates of the original documents concerned in the libraries and archives of England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and Spain. The limited efforts were continued over a period of 20 years, at the end of which time considerable material had been collected and indexed.

In 1928 Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., became interested in the efforts the library was making in this regard and to give vigor to the program, which was even then far from complete, he donated the sum of $450,000 to be spread over a period of five years. A special research group was dispatched abroad to undertake the work on a larger scale than had been hitherto pursued.

It was shortly discovered that securing copies of historical documents by means of handwriting or typewriting not only required careful verification, but even then these transcripts were subject to error. The idea of photographing the originals was tried and out of this period of experimtnation the use of first the photostat and then microfilming



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Microfilming has opened a new field for the archivist and librarian, who for years have sought a method of preserving valuable written and printed material, and at the same time has made possible a wider distribution of the same material in authentic form. The Congressional Library is now using microfilm to make permanent records of books, newspapers and pamphlets. At the left is shown the camera; below, the film of a page of The Washington Post is projected for reading purposes, and at the right is pictured the rack, tank developing and drying systems.

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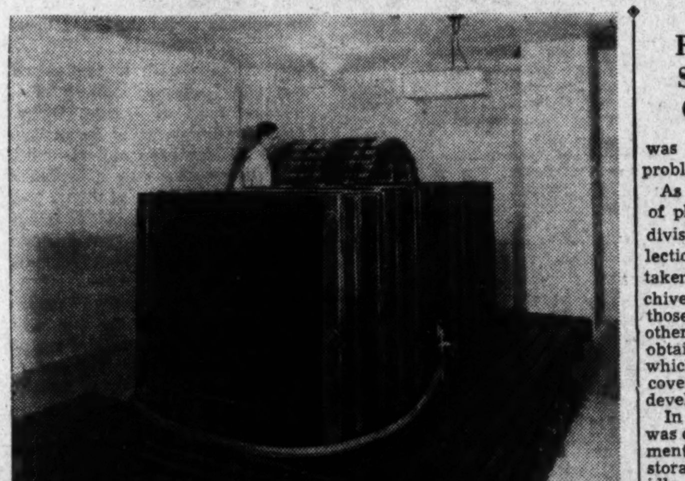


Recently Developed System Is Result Of Long Search

was found as the solution of the problem.

As a result of the use of this kind of photoduplication the manuscript division now has an extensive collection of historical documents taken not only from European archives and libraries, but also from those of Mexico and Canada. In other words, historical data has been obtained from all the countries which were concerned in the discovery, colonization and the early development of our Nation.

In 1932, when this special project was completed, the photocopy equipment was sent to the library for storage, but instead of being left idle, the manuscript division set it up in temporary quarters and began to use it to make available to other libraries and institutons, through the process of microfilming, such documents as were called for. The demand grew so rapidly that by 1938 it was evident that better provision would have to be made; in fact, "the library was frequently embarrassed by its inability to provide unlimited quantities of all types of photocopies of materials in its collection."

At this point the Rockefeller Foundation became interested in the work and a grant was made of some $35,000 to equip a thoroughly modern photoduplication laboratory, and to provide the requisite working capital, in the form of a revolving fund, set up pursuant to a provision of the Library of Congress trust board act, a clause of which enabled the librarian of Congress, under certain conditions, to accept private funds for deposit in the United States Treasury and to disburse them in accordance with the terms indicated by the donor."

Filming of A Newspaper

Housed in the basement of the new Library Annex in air-conditioned quarters, the photoduplication laboratory is equipped with three expensive microfilm cameras (see picture), which will produce copies of any type of original matter, including newspapers. "For the latter a bound volume newspaper copying camera is employed." On this machine the sample microfilm in the above picture was taken from a bound volume of The Washington Post of the World War period. The film was then put in a projector and enlarged to the reading size as illustrated.

The calls upon the service for photocopy are varied. Newspapers are in the process of being microfilmed. "Large quantities of contact and enlarged photographic glossy prints for book illustrations and other purposes" are supplied.

War in Europe Strengthens Position of U. S. in Far East Diplomacy

Japan Looks To America For Supplies

Embargo Would Be Serious Matter, Since Warring NationsCan't Share Materials Now

By Hedley Donovan.

Six hundred of the British Durham regiment, their China duty ended, this week will pack pith helmets and sail from Tientsin for Europe. Later this month a detachment will withdraw from the French concession in Tientsin.

A single battalion, retiring from Tientsin or joining the British expeditionary force in France, creates no great stir in headquarters of the Japanese or German general staffs. On the diplomatic front, however, Japanese officials promptly hailed the decision of France and Britain as a major Japanese victory, marking recognition by the West European powers of Japan's "special requirements" in China.

Last Thursday, only four days after Britain announced reduction of the Tientsin garrison to a skeleton force, Yakichiro Suma, Japanese foreign office spokesman, asserted that the United States Government now recognizes "new realities" in the Far East. The statement will not be questioned in Washington. Whether Suma was thinking of the same "new realities" now under discussion in the State Department is another matter.

The 'New Order' And New Realities

For Japan the realities of the Far Eastern situation are summed up in the cherished phrase, "the new order in Eastern Asia." This new order aims at Japanese domination, if not actual sovereignty, over all China.

The new realities, in the eyes of American officials, reveal Japan seriously weakened on the diplomatic front, since outbreak of the European war, and confirm long-standing doubts as to Japanese military strength on the Asiatic mainland.

Mr. Suma's last first-hand encounter with American Far Eastern policy came July 26 when, as counselor of the Japanese Embassy here, he stepped into Secretary Hull's office to receive notice of abrogation of the commercial treaty of 1911. The treaty expires January 26, 1940, and with it the last legal barrier to an embargo on American shipments to Japan.

The threat of economic sanctions against Japan, implicit in Secretary Hull's note of July, inaugurated a six-month "probation period" in Japanese-American relations. Diplomatic activity in Tokyo and Washington, already lively, is expected to grow steadily more intense as the January 26 deadline draws near.

Meanwhile Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has served notice that he intends to press for action on his resolution empowering the President to impose an embargo on vital shipments to Japan. "Mere adoption" of the measure early in the next Congressional session "is bound to have a salutary effect," he declared 10 days ago. If passage of the resolution is not a sufficiently effective instrument for bargaining with Tokyo, the Senator indicated that he does not shrink from the embargo itself.

Embargo Threat Potent Weapon

The embargo, a serious threat last July, has become a still more potent weapon since Europe went to war. The United States, according to reliable estimates, supplied Japan with approximately 55 per cent of its vital imports during the first two years of the Far Eastern conflict. Another 10 to 12 per cent came from Great Britain. With Britain now consuming all its own war materials, Japan is already feeling the pinch of the European war.

While Europe was at peace there was always the possibility that new supplies of war materials could be tapped in case of an American embargo. Today it seems likely that the Japanese war machine would be brought to a dead stop if the flow of American oil, iron, copper and machinery were checked.

The new deadliness of the embargo threat is not the only improvement in America's Far Eastern position. Japanese policy, at the time Secretary Hull gave notice of the treaty abrogation, derived much of its force from the implied threat that its blows were backed by Germany and Italy. When the conclusion of the Russo-German non-aggression treaty shattered the anti-Comintern pact, Japaan found itself standing alone. It is as one nation, not a member of a dynamic world-wide alliance, that Japan now deals with the United States.

Japan first attempted to escape its diplomatic isolation by negotiating a truce in its border warfare with Russia. Reports that Soviet troops had previously administered a decisive defeat to the Kwantung army diluted the effect of this announcement, giving the armistice the appearance of a military as well as diplomatic necessity.

Decisive Negotiations

Only two days ago the Tokyo foreign office described the situation as more favorable "than ever before" for a peaceful settlement of differences between Japan and Russia. No confirmation of this new era of crodiality has come from Moscow, although it does appear that Russia has not yet taken advantage of its pact with Germany to apply pressure against Japan.

The attitude of the United States is more important to Japan than that of any single European power, including Russia. During the present "probation period," therefore, Japanese suggestions of an improvement in relations with any of the European powers may be interpreted chiefly as an effort to better Tokyo's bargaining position for the truly decisive negotiations ahead—those with this country.

The overture to these negotiations, the first significant statement on Japanese-American relations since July 26, came four weeks ago in Ambassador Joseph Grew's bluntly worded address to the America-Japan Society in Tokyo. Grew told his startled audience that American opinion deeply resented the Japanese army's "bombings, indignities and manifold interference with American rights" in China.

"When such opinion tends toward unanimity," the diplomat said, "it is a force which a government cannot possibly overlook and will not fail to reflect on its policies and actions." He added that his words came "straight from the horse's mouth."

The first official Japanese reaction came in a statement by Foreign Minister Admiral Nomura, that "the determination of the Japanese nation to bring about a new order in East Asia is too strong to be changed or affected by the interference of a third power."

A stream of confusing and conflicting reports has followed these declarations. The past three weeks have seen a comparatively moderate statement from Suma, asserting that all Japanese-American disputes are within the scope of negotiation, a charge by the same spokesman that reports of impending negotiations stem from "purse imagination" and a denial by the State Department that Grew has threatened Japan with economic sanctions. Perhaps the only safe deduction is that of one seasoned member of the Washington diplomatic corps: "The situation will get more confusing before it gets clearer."

Behind the tough talk now heard in Tokyo—from horse's mouths both Japanese and American—a few clear overtones can be discerned.

Japan needs peace in China. Whether the island empire can climb out of the hole it has dug for itself on the Asiatic mainland depends on the outcome of the old struggle, sharper than ever today, between the military clique and the loose alliance of "moderate elements."

The war's course since mid-summer has not added to the army's prestige. Shortly after the reverse on the Manchurian border, the Japanese high command launched an attack on Changsha on the central front. Chiag Kai-shek's troops withdrew in good order and then delivered a series of powerful counter-attacks, regaining all lost ground and inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese forces.

The Pressure For Peace

Last week Japanese troops effected a landing on the Gulf of Tonking, at a point only 35 miles east of French Indo China. By Friday night the army claimed an advance of 30 miles into the interior. The new offensive is apparently aimed at communications between "free China" and Indo-China and British Burma. The Japanese forces have not yet encountered a sizable body of Chinese troops, but a major battle appears inevitable if the Japanese come within striking distance of China's vital links with the south.

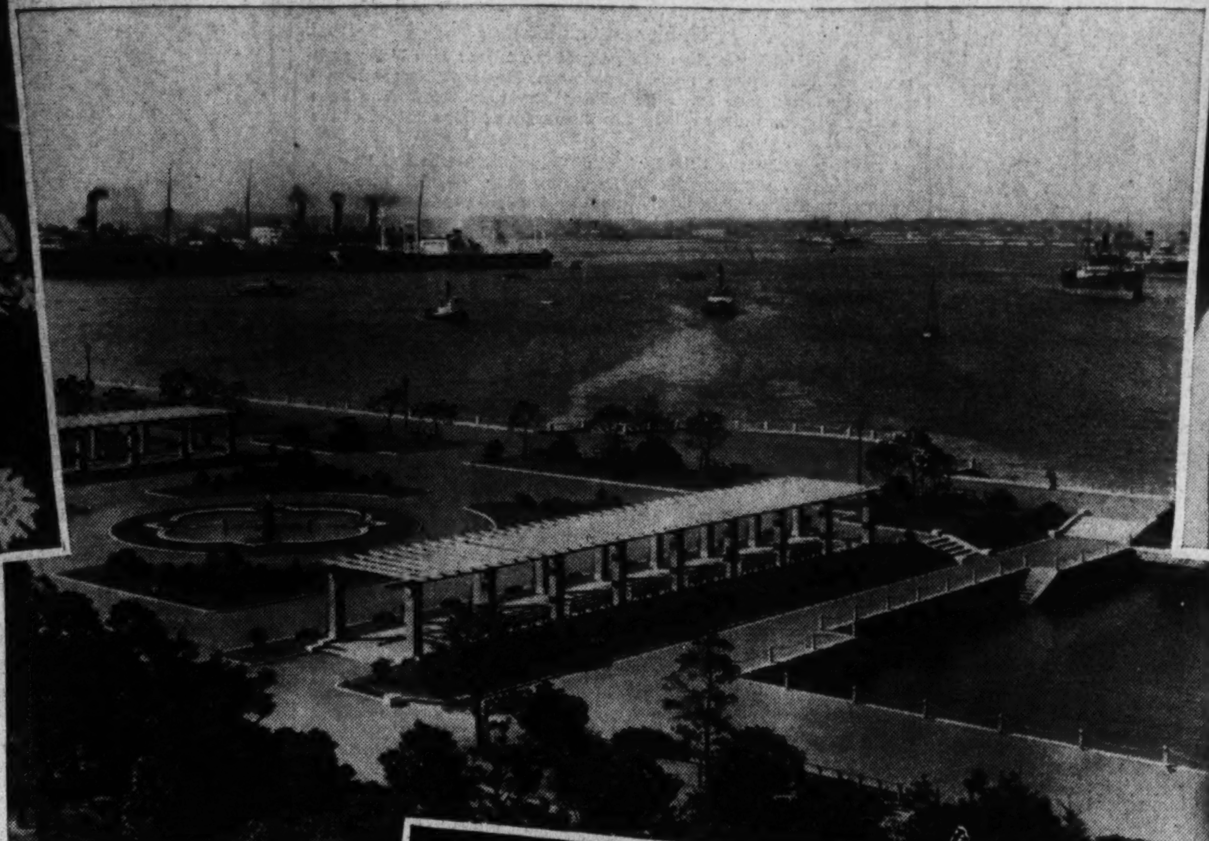
The operations on the Gulf of Tonking have not yet redeemed the army's drab record of recent months. The military clique can no longer trade on its impressive victories of 1937-38 in its fight to stay in the saddle within Japan. Weariness and discontent are spreading on the home front. The economic consequences of the war are making themselves felt in every stratum of Japanese life. The economic collapse so glibly predicted by American wishful thinkers does not appear to be in sight, but there is no doubt that the privations now imposed on the Japanese people lead to a powerful pressure for peace.

In financial and industrial circles, where the war once received influential support, there is a growing feeling that Japan must extricate itself from a costly adventure. The foreign office, whose leaders assess Japan's strength as a world power in far more realistic terms than the army's ill informed "Young Turks," is making its views known in councils close to the Emperor.

The Japanese navy, also more worldly than the fire-eating military clique, is counted as a powerful force in favor of an end to the "China Incident."

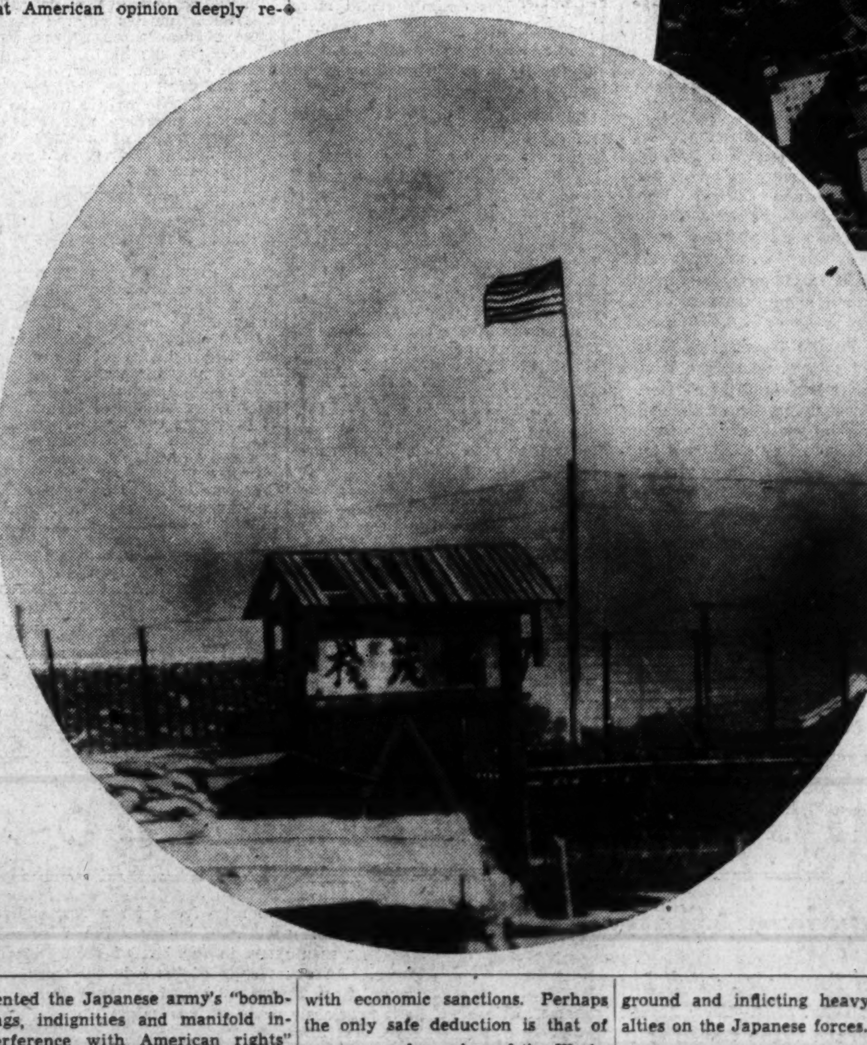
All these groups have been disillusioned by the Far Eastern repercussions of the European war. In Japan, as elsewhere, it had been assumed that the new struggle would fall into the pattern of the

The United States, Insisting on Its Rights In China, Reviews Relations With Japan



Ever since Secretary of State Hull served notice on Japan last July that our trade agreement with that country would be abrogated the two nations have been talking turkey about their relations. These talks have been led by U. S. Ambassador to Japan Joseph Grew (above) and Japanese Foreign Minister Nomura (left).

Since the outbreak of the war in Europe, which means imports from that direction are to be increasingly shut off from Japan, the continued presence of U. S. ships in Japanese harbors, principal of which, Yokohama Harbor, is shown above, grows in importance. Japan's need of American imports at the same time adds force to United States demands that its interests in China be protected. Such interests would be located in the Shanghai international settlement (right), and other pieces of American property on Chinese soil. The American flag soars over one of these properties in the picture below.



Withdrawal Of Troops Significant

Return of British, French Soldiers in China Leaves U. S. Guarding Open Door

war of 1914-18. The World War enormously expanded Japanese industry and commerce and enabled Japan to strengthen its foothold on the Asiatic mainland while the Western powers were fully engaged in a distant theater.

The war of 1939 has opened no vistas of commercial expansion to Japan, with an economy already impaired by the strain of 28 months of war. In the political field, Russia, instead of being locked in a death struggle with Germany, is a free agent in the Far East, and the United States, because of the new force the embargo threat carries, is in a stronger position vis-a-vis Japan than before the war began.

No Agreement On Peace Terms

Here is the basis for a widespread demand throughout Japan that the empire cease draining its resources and manpower into the 3,000-mile battlefront now thrown across the face of China. But the popular desire to end the war, even the undoubted existence of a powerful "peace party," does not indicate agreement on any set of terms that would be acceptable to the government of Chiang Kai-shek. It may be only a minority in Japan that favors pushing further into China, but it would be an even smaller minority that would agree to disgorge all Japan's conquests and withdraw to the boundaries of July, 1937.

This problem lies at the heart of Japanese-American relations. The American Government has by no means underwritten the war aims of Chiang Kai-shek, but this country is pledged by the Nine-Power Treaty to respect the territorial integrity of China. In an era when the United States has repeatedly challenged the violation of international obligations by other nations, the recognition of Japanese sovereignty over any part of China would be a fatal blow to the "moral basis" for American diplomacy.

A vast gap spreads today between the terms on which Japan will cease firing in China—even assuming the moderates gain control in Tokyo—and the peace terms to which the United States would be ready to grant formal recognition.

Advantages Of Armistice

At the same time there are at least three substantial advantages for this country in a Far Eastern armistice. A peace settlement in China would have a stabilizing effect on a variety of complex international relationships, involving European nations as well as America, now converging on the Far East. To this extent it would tend to quarantine the European war and improve America's chances of remaining neutral.

Peace in the Far East, before Japan and China have fought to exhaustion, is essential to the preservation of any sort of balance of power in eastern Asia. If the Oriental powers carry on their struggle to the bitter end, the result may be the entrenchment of Russia as the dominant power in the Far East.

The economic interests of this country would be served by an early cessation of hostilities. The United States may or may not be ready, out of moral indignation, to lay economic sanctions on Japan, but there can be no doubt that important American economic interests would be served if the Far Eastern war is ended before this country is obliged to face the embargo issue. American trade with Japan normally amounts to four times the value of our transactions with China. Whoever wins the war, the heyday of western trading privileges in China appears to have passed. American commerce with Japan represents a far more substantial economic stake in the Far East, and that stake would not be easily regained when the hypothetical embargo had been lifted.

These factors have led to suggestions that a compromise peace in China could be the basis for a partial settlement of outstanding differences between the United States and Japan.

The United States, according to this theory, would not accord official recognition to any Japanese acquisitions of territory involved in the settlement. Japanese-American diplomacy would continue at the same level as from 1932 to 1937 when this country, while not recognizing the puppet state of Manchukuo, was able to conduct more or less normal relations with Japan. A less formal agreement might be negotiated to take the place of the commercial treaty of 1911. There would be no suggestion of permanence about the settlement, of course, and the whole arrangement would amount to no more than what the diplomats like to call a modus vivendi, or a way of getting along together.

This might prove to be the American adjustment to a compromise peace in the Far East, if voluntarily negotiated by the legitimate Chinese government rather than any Japanese puppet regime. There have been no indications from Washington, however, that the State Department is prepared to apply pressure on the Chinese government to accept such a peace. Answers to most of the problems this country must face on January 26, when the treaty of 1911 dies, must still come from the battlefields and council tables of the Far East.

Diary of a War Correspondent

W. W. Chaplin, International News Service war correspondent, author of "Blood and Ink," and co-author of "When War Comes," continues here the story of his daily experiences as a writer at the front.

October 25.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western Front, the cream of Britain's peacetime military establishment will form the spearhead of the awaited action on the Western Front.

Today I visited the famous Guards Regiment, whose officers are all from the aristocracy. All members of this colorful unit are enlisted for seven years and must be 6 feet or over to be accepted. They are just now in the closest frontier position, with the infantry, antitank and machine gun corps, waiting to set an example for the rest of the army regulars, militiamen and volunteers.

I inspected the vast British trench system which I learned they had dug at tremendous speed in the spongy earth partly for actual war purposes and partly for tactical reasons to confuse enemy espionage and aerial photography. Some were merely dummy trenches never intended for use but to leave the enemy unaware as to which system would be occupied in case of attack.

In the last week I have been all over the British front in France. I have inspected the infantry, artillery, Royal Air Force, tanks and supply service, and I have found everything in utmost readiness for any eventuality. The morale of the troops is the highest, their manner is different from that of the youths who were billeted here in the world war, but more impressive.

At that time the soldiers sang "Tipperary," joked and went to their deaths in gaiety. That was because they didn't know of modern war. They thought it could be won with mere courage. They did win, but not without terrific sacrifices.

The spirit of the soldiers is different now. They are solemn, serious and intent, and every man is an expert in some mechanized science. I have not heard a single song since I arrived in France, but I have seen tens of thousands of men grimly determined to win, with their minds set entirely on carrying through the job in the quickest possible time with the least loss of life. If I were a German officer on the general staff I would fear these serious boys of today, who are all experts in modern scientific warfare, far more than those singing suicides of a quarter of a century ago.

The hardest task of the British troops now is waiting. The war has slipped back into a new war of nerves and Germany is using the element of uncertainty as a weapon to weaken morale. But I have been studying these troops all week long and I am confident they will be ready when called.

◆

October 26.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western Front—The winter rains have begun in earnest. The gluey mud is getting deeper and the streams are rising. But the British, unlike the Germans, have not been caught unawares.

French newspapers tell of soldiers in the Siegfried Line pumping water out of their underground fortifications, which have been flooded by the rising Rhine. And the same thing might have happened on this front were it not for the smart and careful preparatory work carried out by the British.

The earth is particularly spongy and absorbent and the wet and muddy terrain could very easily have turned into a slough of despondency for the British troops, but the nature of the country was taken into full account in planning the British expeditionary force front line. The whole trench system, which runs parallel to the extensive barbed wire entanglements guarding the frontiers, is drained by auxiliary trenches dug for that purpose. The result is that regardless of the extent of the rains, which quite likely may continue until spring, the British trenches, pillboxes and gun emplacements remain moderately dry and fully ready for any possible military action.

Troops and war machines still are pouring in in an endless stream. There is no question, in my opinion, that the B. E. B. is fully able to man a far longer front than it is presently assigned if the French should ask for additional support.

◆

October 27.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—As you read of this alleged war in your newspaper—warm by your fire, secure with the security that only America still gives—it may occur to you to wonder about the men who bring you that news.

How do they find out these things? How do they live? What is the routine of their lives? Well, then, I, as one of the eight American reporters on the Western Front of this strangest of all wars, will give you the lowdown. But don't expect dramatics. Don't think that I am going to tell you about the ghost of Richard Harding Davis stalking unafraid across terrific battlefields. Don't think that

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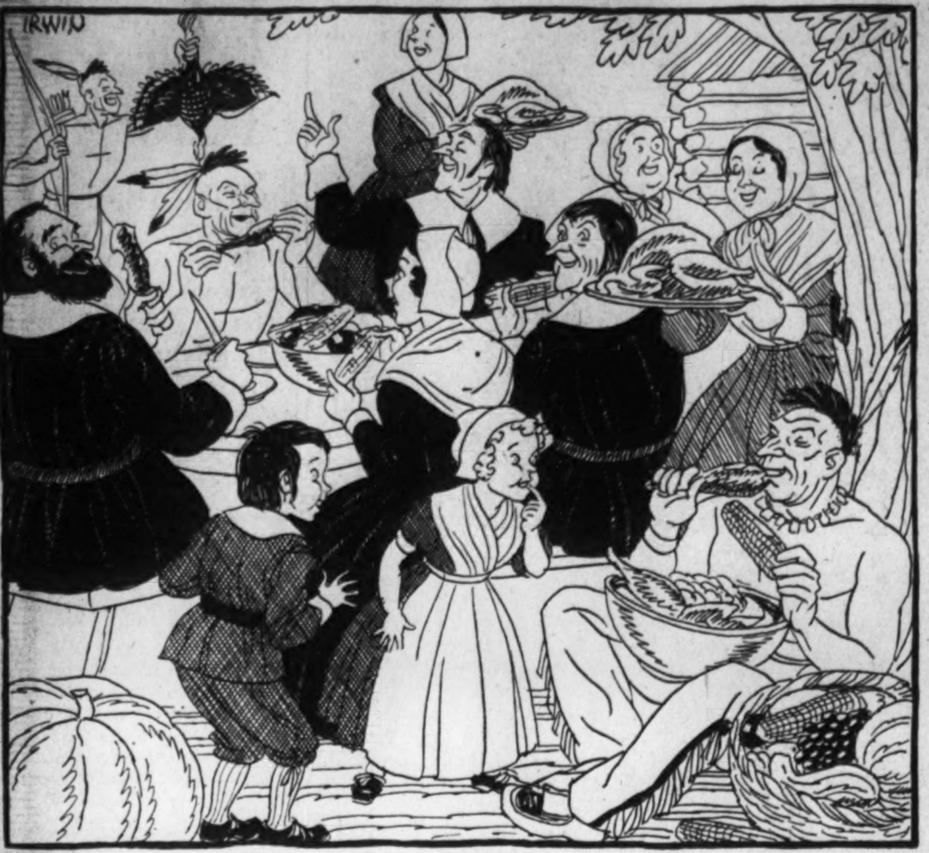
All Americans Will Give Thanks, But They Don't Agree on the Day



Millionaire Barklie Henry Heads World's Largest Charity Agency

He Pays for Privilege of Holding A Job to Help New York's Poor

By John Lear.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 18.—Barklie Henry is a millionaire employe of the poor.

He spends at least half of his working week doing the chores that go with the presidency of the Community Service Society, the biggest private welfare organization in the world, to which the needy of New York turn in time of trouble. Such a job in business or industry would pay him $25,000 or more a year, for the society's annual budget runs over $2,500,000. But here he doesn't collect a cent. Instead, he pays for the privilege.

"I believe," he says, "that people who are lucky enough to have money should spend a large part of their time earning their keep in nonpay work useful to the society which supports them. And there is plenty of it to be done."

By people who are "lucky enough to have money" he means those who inherited money without needing to work for it. He has every right to talk that way, for he is one of them.

BARKLIE HENRY

Nine out of ten Americans have never heard of him, because he keeps out of the newspapers. Yet he is the son of a Philadelphia banker related to the Drexels, and his wife is Barbara Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the sculptress who founded the Whitney Museum of American Art and achieved headline fame as the victorious aunt in the multi-million-dollar court fight over Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt.

In Wall street, Henry is widely known and well liked. He looks little like a financier. He appears more like a student of medicine or law. His sober eyes study the world through horn-rimmed glasses, with much the same analytical concentration a scientist bestows on his test tubes. His strong lean frame reveals him as a sportsman. Yet he has no frivolous side that could enjoy itself at night clubs or in the social whirl. He devotes himself to one major occupation: social service.

He Attends Board Meetings, Too

People usually don't associate wealth with welfare case work. Barklie Henry is an exception to the rule. He begins where many rich patrons of social causes leave off: attendance at boards of directors meetings.

In the Community Service Society, he confers regularly with the administrative staff. He discusses problems with field workers, lends a hand at clinics, invites technicians to dinner at his house. He keeps regular "office hours" at convenient places where anyone interested can see him. At home, far into the night, he reads dry technical reports with an enthusiasm most of us reserve for murder mysteries.

His devotion to this not-$1-a-year job (instead of carrying a salary, it carries an automatic obligation to contribute heavily) once endangered his life. It was Christmas time, and he was helping distribute gifts to needy children. Photographers came and asked for pictures. He waited patiently until the flashbulbs finished popping. Two hours later, he was on the operating table. His appendix was being removed in an emergency operation. A few more minutes to please the photographers, and he might have been a goner.

That's the kind of fellow he is. He plunges into a thing and let's the consequences take care of themselves. That's how he got this job.

"What can a fellow do?" he asked Cornelius N. Bliss, veteran social service leader, when the depression looked deep and dark back in 1931.

"You might go down to the unemployment committee headquarters and offer your services," Bliss replied. Next day, Henry was at the headquarters, saying:

"Put me to work."

He was 29 then, and looked younger. So they sat him at a table and told him to answer letters. No great shakes at the typewriter himself, he called in his secretary and dictated the letters to her. Together they spent virtually all day every working day for weeks after that on the relief crisis. Often the work continued into the evening, at the Henry home.

"Work hard" was the admonition the young millionaire had had drummed into him by his father. This kind of work was hardly what the old man had in mind. Papa Henry (W. Barklie Henry was his name) was not a philanthropist. Like most men of his class of his generation, he believed that the best way to serve his community was through business enterprise. He gave his service in the Philadelphia banking firm of Henry & West.

Grew Up in Big Money Tradition

Thus the son grew up in the shadow of a big money tradition. For, in addition to being a financier himself, the father was a cousin of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, whose family was famed for its banking affiliation with the Morgans.

Born in the exclusive Philadelphia suburb of Rosemont, Barklie Henry remembers his childhood as being spent in a democratic atmosphere. But it was the democracy of the select society surrounding a banker's son. Later he went to St. George's School at Newport, R. I., where go such social elects as the Vanderbilts. From there he went to Harvard. A week after his graduation he married Miss Whitney at Trinity Church in Roslyn, Long Island.

After college, he was managing editor of the magazine, Youth's Companion," for two years. After that he bought a partnership in a string of small newspapers in Nassau County ("They grew like rabbits, and took too damned much time") and put some money into the publishing firm of Reynal and Hitchcock because of his interest in that firm's effort to give wider circulation to classics by printing cheap editions.

Always Interested In Social Service

Everything he did however, seemed to turn him toward social service. At Harvard, he was president of the Philips Brooks House, venerable collegiate charity, and later a member ofthe board of the Elizabeth Peabody House, a Boston settlement. At Oxford, he majored in labor and economics, the two subjects that were to become the most vital of the decade that followed. Later, the newspapers brought him into closer acquaintance with community problems.

Even business led in that direction. It was through contact with Edward R. Sheldon on the board of the United States Trust Co. that he became a member in 1931 of the board of New York Hospital, where Sheldon was president.

Fate finally turned the scales. Henry's father (from whom he inherited part of an estate valued then at $1,400,000) and father-in-law died within a few months of each other. His father's estate and his wife's affairs had to be put in order. Henry took the task, quitting the band salesman's job he held at United States Trust to do so. When that was over, he was suddenly left with time on his hands—time to read and think.

He read and thought. With a vision deeper than most men, he foresaw that the unemployment loosed by the stock market collapse of 1929 was going to have far wider repercussions than people generally imagined.

So he went to the emergency unemployment relief committee, and took the letter writing job. From letter writer he advanced to vice chairman of the block-by-block drive for relief funds; to the board of managers of the association for the improvement of the condition of the poor, one of New York's two big private family charities; to chairman of the executive committee of the A. I. C. P., then president. All within three years. When the A. I. C. P. merged, in April of 1939, with the city's other big family welfare unit, the charity organization society, he became president of the joint organization.

Largest Private Welfare Association

That made him one of the two chief officers (Walter Gifford, board chairman, is the other) of the largest private welfare association in the world, with a $2,778,187 budget for 1939-40 and facilities to serve 100,000 needy persons a year through dental and medical and psychiatric clinics, advice in family problems, and care for the homeless.

To this giant new agency, Henry contributed the one thing that makes it different from all others of its kind. He applied the working

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

District to Celebrate On President's Day

So Will 22 States, Alaska and Hawaii, But 23 Others Will Stand by Last-Thursday Tradition, While Three Plan Two Holidays

By Gerald G. Gross.

Thanksgiving Day arrives this year as the climax to a bitter argument. It started three months ago when President Roosevelt announced a decision to move the holiday forward a week. The issue isn't settled yet, so there will be two Thanksgiving Days instead of the traditional one.

Twenty-two States and the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, will celebrate on the President's Day, November 23—next Thursday. Twenty-three other States will stand by the last-Thursday tradition, marking the observance on the thirtieth. Three States will celebrate both dates.

Thus the Nation has been almost evenly divided in sentiment over one of our most respected red-letter days—a day that is just twice as old as our other great American holiday, Independence Day. The arguments have been heated and long. And, as usual, arguments seek facts to support them. The shift, proclaimed by President Roosevelt has caused us to do a little thinking about the holiday itself.

Until Mr. Roosevelt brought us up with a shock, we thought Thanksgiving had its beginning when the Pilgrim Fathers sat down to a harvest feast on the last Thursday of November in the year 1621 and gave reverent thanks for their survival and the Lord's gifts. Doesn't that just about coincide with what you thought?

Exact Date Not Known

Well, that is only partly correct. It was a harvest feast, all right, but there was no special religious service. And it is fairly certain that it did not come within two weeks of the last Thursday in November. In fact, none can tell just when the "First Thanksgiving" was held. The book "Fast and Thanksgiving Days of New England," by W. DeLoss Love, jr., reckons that it fell somewhere between September 23 and November 11, probably in the month of October.

"That this was a harvest festival cannot be disputed," says this excellent reference work. "But it has generally been termed the first autumnal thanksgiving in New England and some have supposed that it was the inauguration of a continuous series of thanksgiving occasions. Such is not the fact.

"It was not a day set apart for religious worship but a whole week of festivity. No religious service is spoken of, and it is not likely that any was held, other than their customary morning devotions. The Sabbath services which bounded the week were probably permeated with the spirit of gratitude and for aught we know they may have had a Thanksgiving Day besides. This, however, was a week of rejoicing and pleasure. The Pilgrims would surely have been shocked at 'recreations' during a religious season."

The Hunting Was Very Good

The "recreations" of this occasion are referred to in "Mourt's Relation," which describes the harvest feast as follows: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governur (William Bradford) sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner reioyce together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours; they foure in one day killed as much fowle, as with a little helpe beside, served the Company almost a weeke, at which time amongst other Recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst vs, and amongst the rest their greatest King Massasoyt, with some ninetie men, whom for three dayes we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed fiue Deere, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Governour, and upon the Captaine, and others. And although it be not alwayes so plentifull, as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodnesse of God, we are so farre from want, that we often wish you partakers of our plentie."

From the foregoing and from the meager information set forth by Gov. Bradford in his diary it would seem that the "First Thanksgiving" was, indeed, primarily not much different in principle from today's. Beyond blessing the food and observing their regular morning devotions, there is no evidence that the Pilgrims conducted any exeraordinary rites in the course of their week-long feast. Surely we will rid ourselves of the notion that they were consciously shaping the practices of their descendants and inaugurating the harvest thanksgiving of many millions," says the book by W. DeLoss Love, jr. "It was not a thanksgiving at all, judged by their Puritan customs, which they kept in 1621; but as we look back upon it after nearly three centuries, it seems so wonderfully like the day we love that we claim it as the progenitor of our harvest feasts."

Indignation on Many Sides

A good many State Governors, as well as calendar-makers, football schedule drafters and others, voiced their indignation when President Roosevelt announced last August that he was moving autumn's principal holiday forward a week in order to lengthen the Christmas shopping season. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts was restrained in his criticism, stating that he would "hesitate a long time" before making any change which seemed "more upsetting than advantageous," but the Thanksgiving proclamation which he issued early this month setting November 30 as the observance date administered a verbal spanking to the President.

"Time-honored custom calls upon us to observe Thanksgiving Day," he began, innocently enough. "It is a good custom, whose proclaimed purpose is worthy of all acceptation. Sincerity here is of the essence.

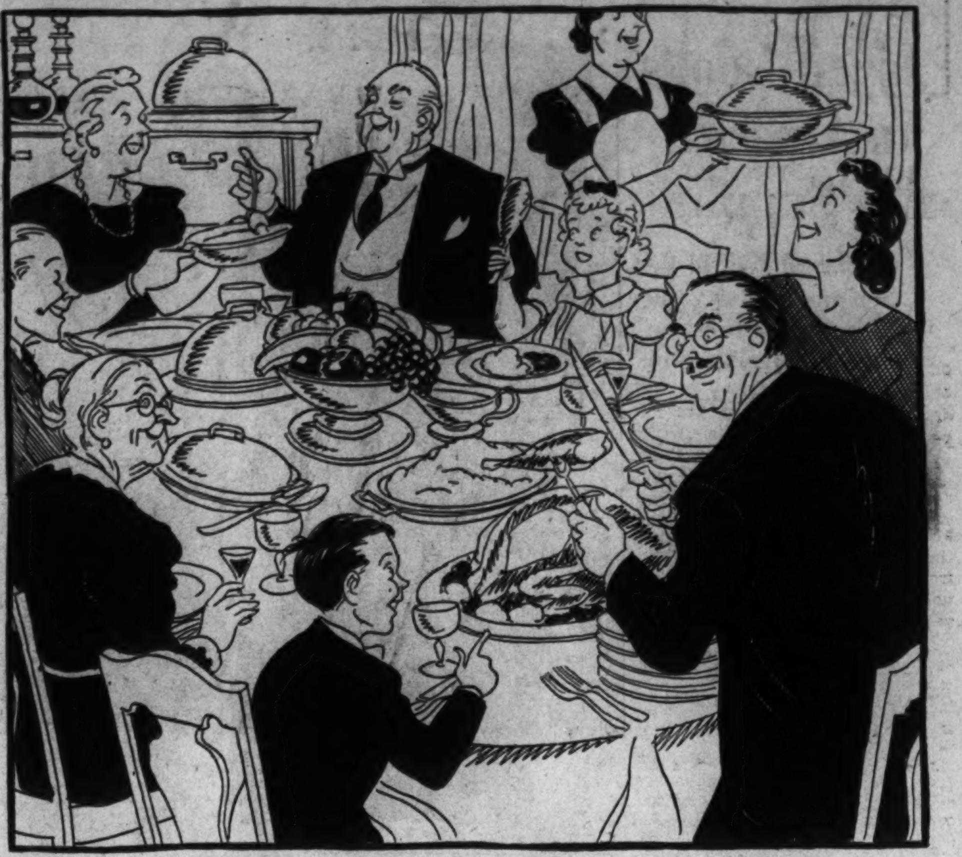
"Not for revelry and sport, and not for the inauguration of Christmas shopping is this day set apart. It may furnish opportunity for wholesome recreation and sport, and it may be followed by stimulated buying; but the purpose of this Proclamation is, without sham or pretense, to call upon our people to give thanks to 'the Power that hath made and preserved us as a nation.'"

Blessings Were Acknowledged

The Governor then goes on to describe the circumstances of that autumnal feast of 1621, saying: "They had no prosperity. Their harvest was not bountiful. Yet out of these meager remnants they made their Thanksgiving, gave solemn thanks to Almighty God, and shared their scanty store with the Indians."

Certain it is that the Pilgrims were living under severe hardships and half their number had been wiped out during the previous year

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



FCC Gives Television 'Amber Light,' But Santa Claus Is Needed

Committee Liberalize Rules, but Economic Stability Still Lacking

By James D. Secrest.

A Federal Communications Commission committee last week gave television an "amber light," as the FCC press agent expressed it, but it appeared that this struggling industry may need a Santa Claus to help it across the intersection to economic stability.

Licensees, largely on faith, have invested between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 in the elusive art to date, and they have hardly scratched the surface of public apathy. While New York City has had regular television program service since last May, less than 1,000 receivers have been sold. And it is little wonder, when one considers that a good set costs $600. Variety obviously is limited, as only one station is on the air.

Ten years ago experimenters believed that successful television service on a par with radio broadcasting was just around the corner. Now they are less optimistic and more vague in their predictions. Even a year ago there was a mild rush by applicants to get in on the ground floor of a promising new industry; now some of them are getting cold feet.

The major obstacle, however, is no longer technical problems—though there are many of these—but economic ones. Pioneers in the field are starting to wonder whether or not they are pouring money into a sinkhole, with only remote prospects of recovering it.

It was with this knowledge that Commander T. A. M. Craven, chairman of the FCC television committee, and his associate commissioners, Norman S. Case and Thad H. Brown, tackled the problem early in 1939. Their report recommending a liberalization of FCC rules and limited program sponsorship on experimental visual broadcasting stations is their answer.

Protection of The Public

Reduction of handicaps to television progress in this country was not the only objective of this committee, as its report reveals. Protection of the public from both unsound investments and inferior service was deemed of equal, if not primary, importance.

Craven and his committee refused to adopt standards proposed by the Radio Manufacturers Association, on the ground that the public might suffer in the resultant increase in sales of receivers. Until the Radio Manufacturers Association could assure the FCC that developments in the technique of television transmission would not make receivers obsolete abruptly, the committee said, the FCC could not bestow its blessing of commercialization on the industry.

At the same time the committee felt that the FCC should not freeze television development at its present stage, as was done in Great Britain, just to assure the public that its receivers would not become obsolete before they had paid for themselves.

Television pictures are now reproduced on a standard of 441 lines and while satisfactory are still far below the perfection of motion-pictures, with 750 lines, or published photographs, with 1,000 lines.

There appear logically to be three stages of television development, the committee found, and only the second has been reached. The first was the laboratory stage of technical research, the second is experimental operation of transmission stations, and the third is the operation of television as a service to the public on a sound economic basis.

Operations Still "Experimental"

"The committee has no information which justifies a conclusion that television has entered the last stage of development," the report stated. "It is still in the 'experimental operation' phase."

In the third stage, the committee explained, "the public will be expected to purchase receivers with the expectance of a stable television service of good technical quality without too rapid an obsolescence of the instruments it has purchased.

"Television transmitting stations linked in a network system by appropriate electrical means for program distribution will be constructed in various parts of the country and operated as a service to the public on a national scale."

Until stations are constructed in scattered sections of the country, however, networks cannot be established, and until networks are set up it is doubtful that the high cost of programs can be so apportioned as to make the broadcasts economically profitable.

Program cost alone in New York City was found to be $15,000 for a 12-hour per week service. Yet, the committee pointed out, that the average cost of producing a motion picture is $300,000, and hinted that television would have to step up, rather than cut, its expenditures to compete.

"If television is to become a real public service," the report added, "the licenses must be adequately financed and be assured of an adequate revenue from the service rendered."

A radio station in a small community can be constructed for about $15,000 and program talent can be obtained for a few hundred dollars a week. Not so with television. F. C. C. officials figure that at least $50,000 will be needed for the initial investment and the cost of staging programs will run many times that of radio.

Radio Coropration of America and its subsidiary, National Broadcasting Co., have spent between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 on television without any financial return, and Columbia Broadcasting System has invested $1,225,000 and hasn't started broadcasting yet.

Who Is Going To Pay for It?

The question of who is going to pay for this highly expensive art is disturbing both the F. C. C. and the radio manufacturers who are taking the lead in promoting it. Obviously, the industry hopes that tlevision ultimately will reach the stage, like radio, where the public foots the bill indirectly by patronizing sponsors of their entertainment.

But advertisers as a rule are not so philanthropic as to be willing to provide entertainment without reasonable assurance of financial returns. So that until a market of television receiver owners is available, they are apt to be reluctant in taking advantage of the liberalized rules of the F. C. C. The public, on the other hand, is not likely to stampede manufacturers with orders for receivers until television stations and networks are established and regular programs of high caliber are available.

T. A. M. CRAVEN

The cost of television receivers will be cut shortly to an average of $300 instead of $600, it is understood, as a lure to prospective buyers. But it is doubtful whether even that price will bring any volume sales until more stations are operating.

If the FCC follows the recommendations of the Craven committee, it will be careful to grant licences only to applicants with adequate finances and experience in public service. Newspapers, broadcasters and motion picture companies, if able to qualify financially, would be considered capable from a public service point of view.

News and sports events may well become more popular subjects for television pickups than elaborately staged dramas or shows, which would be dismantled after a single performance. The former would be cheaper, it is pointed out, and probably more attractive to the receiving public than a "home movie."

Establishment of a national networks, FCC officials believe, will enable television broadcasters, once audiences are built up, to present rather elaborate programs from a key station and then transmit them via relay or feeder units to affiliated stations. Whether even these will become economically profitable remains to be seen.

Alternatives to commercialized television that have been suggested are Government subsidy or set licensing. Members of the FCC and leaders in the radio industry are strongly opposed to both at present for fear that they might constitute the first step toward Government operation of television and then probably radio.

So, if Santa Claus has any extra money when Christmas comes, he would be welcomed with open arms by the television industry and might get his picture flashed along the ether waves.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Thanksgiving Day

COLUMBUS, OHIO—The Governor of Ohio has issued a Proclamation setting aside Saturday, December 14, as Thanksgiving Day for this State.

In New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, and Michigan Thursday, Nov. 28, has been chosen by the Governors of these respective states as Thanksgiving Day.

Domestic Affairs

President Preparing Report On National Defense

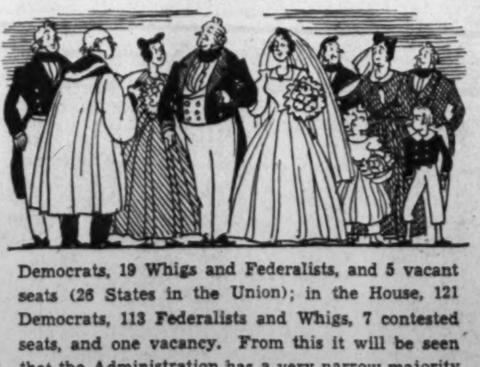
At the last session of the Congress a joint resolution was passed requesting the President to submit a full report on the status of national defence. The investigation will cover the following categories: fortifications, armament, arsenals, magazines, foundaries, batteries, ships of war, navy-yards, and dry-dock yards; in other words a complete survey of all inland and coast defences "with a view to placing the United States in a proper state of national defence."

The President will appoint a mixed board composed of six high-ranking officers—three from the Army and three from the Navy—to assist him in collecting this data.

Members of Congress Start for Washington

The First Session of the Twenty-Six Congress will convene December 2, and already those members residing in States remote from the national capital have started from Washington.

The political line-up in the Senate will be 28 Democrats, 19 Whigs and Federalists, and 5 vacant seats (26 States in the Union); in the House, 121 Democrats, 113 Federalists and Whigs, 7 contested seats, and one vacancy. From this it will be seen that the Administration has a very narrow majority in the Senate and a potential equal balance in the House.



In anticipation of the arrival of members of Congress and their families, together "with numerous strangers," the police of Washington have warned keepers of "Congressional boarding-houses" to be careful as to whom they employ as servants, it being understood that "light-fingered" persons from other cities have come to Washington looking for jobs as household servants for the duration of Congress. Their motive is obvious. "Other undesirables" are also arriving, pick-pockets, petty thieves, etc. The police expect to be kept very busy.

Foreign Affairs

Royal Romance in Full Bloom

LONDON, ENG.—Their Royal Highnesses, Prince Albert and Prince Earnest of the House of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, who have been guests at Windsor Castle of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, left on the 15th instant for Dover where they will cross the Channel and proceed to Belgium to visit King Leopold before returning to Germany. It is rumored that the wedding of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert will be shortly announced by Her Majesty. While the Princes were here, Her Majesty commanded Mr. Ross, the noted painter, to paint a miniature portrait of Prince Albert. The portrait is intended for a locket for Her Majesty.

Monument to Mozart

MUNICH, BAVARIA—At the Court Theater this week a special performance of Mozart's Don Giovanni was given to raise funds for a momnument to the great master. Constanze, the widow of Mozart, was a guest in the box of the King and Queen. An exact copy of the original score was brought from Vienna to be used at this performance. Parts previously suppressed were performed.

Austrian Archduke Received by the Czar

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—Archduke Albert has just returned from a visit at the Court of Emperor Nicholas at St. Petersburg, where he was received "in a distinguished manner". The Czar conferred upon him the rank of honorary commander of the regiment of Lithuania, and the order of St. Andrew, the insignia of which was set in diamonds indicating the permission to wear all other Russian orders. Incidentally, Albert brought back some interesting facts regarding the Russian military situation. He leared that the Czar had mobilized 140,000 troops at Borodino, and had 6,000 more held there in reserve. (The village of Borodino is a famous battleground, for here was fought the last great battle of Napoleon and his allies on their march to Moscow.)

Germany Modifies Tariff On American Cotton

FRANKFORT, GERMANY—Henry Wheaton, U. S. Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court at Berlin, and now attending the Congress of the German Customs Union being held in this city, has been able to secure a reduction in German tariff on American cotton. The Prussian government agreed to this reduction because of the large exchange of goods between Prussia and the United States.

What Are Their War Aims?

The British listen to Prime Minister Chamberlain.

The Germans to Fuehrer Adolph Hitler.

And the French to Premier Daladier.

The Peoples of Europe Feel Theyy Fight for Ideals, Security

By John Chabot Smith.

For eleven weeks the three greatest nations of Europe have been locked in the most paradoxical of all wars, while the peoples of the world have cried vainly at them, "what is this war about?"

The largest and most heavily armed forces ever assembled in the world's history glare at each from behind the strongest fortifications ever built; but there has been very little fighting.

From one side of No Man's Land spokesmen say "we are fighting a war to end all wars," but they say it in different words, because this war is a rebuke to that slogan as it was used 21 years ago.

From the other side of No Man's Land comes the cry, "we are ready to make peace because this is not our war; it has been forced on us by our enemies."

Both sides declare they are fighting only to establish peace; but neither do they fight, nor is peace established. Both sides have stated their war aims, and these war aims remain irreconcilable; yet the fighting has not begun, and the discussion of peace terms has not ended.

The English and French—and the American people—insistently ask what the Allied governments are fighting for; and they are told, but the answers do not satisfy them.

Objective of The Allies

Last week the King of England and the President of France stated their official war aims in reply to a mediation offer by the sovereigns of Belgium and the Netherlands. From these statements, which consisted of a summary repetition of frequent statements by the Prime Minister of England and the Premier of France, a picture of the Allies' objectives can be seen which is made up in four parts:

1. This is a war to put an end to existing aggression, which to England and France means "stopping "Hitler."
2. This is a war to repair the damage caused by aggression in the recent past, which to England and France means the "restoration" of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. (But this is not a war simply for the territorial defense of Poland.)
3. This is a war to prevent aggression in the future. This is the most important part of the Allied war aims, because it raises questions about what is to be done after the war, which affect the point at which Hitler is to be "stopped" and the manner in which Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria are to be "restored." And the consideration of these questions raises the last point:
4. This is a war to defend the principle of democracy, a crusade ditcated by a passion for freedom.

Germans Want to Right 'Injustice'

The German aims, as far as they have been officially stated, are simpler. The Nazi slogan for the war is "The Germans are fighting for the rectification of an injustice, the others for its maintenance." Hitler's many speeches provide the meaning for the phrase: the "injustice" is the Versailles Treaty, both for its territorial and economic provisions and for the "humiliation" of the disarmament provisions and the war-guilt clause.

Hitler further claimed, in his "final peace offer" of October 6, that the work of tearing up the Versailles Treaty was now finished, and he was willing to live at peace with other nations if his gains were left untouched. He even expressed a desire for permanent peace in phrases that might have been quoted from Chamberlain or Daladier: "the most important condition for a real revival of economic life in and outside of Europe is the establishment of an unconditionally guaranteed peace and a sense of security on the part of individual nations." He went on to say that if his terms were met he was ready for disarmament.

What the German people think, there is no way of telling; but in all probability they believe these peaceful expressions of Hitler's, and feel that the strength and the pride he has brought to their country is an indispensable pre-requisite to a permanent settlement of Europe's troubles.

But Hitler's desire to keep the lands he has won caused the rejection of his "final peace offer" just as it insured the failure of the attempt at mediation made by King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina. It was irreconcilable with the first two point in the Anglo-Franch program.

In his October 6 speech Hitler had demanded "the final sanctioning of the European status (quo)" and declared that the future destiny of Poland was to be decided exclusively by Germany and Russia.

Peace on these terms was refused by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on October 12 because Hitler had offered no reparation for his "grievous crime against humanity," and had demanded a peace "based on recognition of his conquests and his right to do what he pleased with the conquered." French Premier Edouard Daladier refused this "German peace" on October 10 because it "would only consecrate conquests by deceit or violence and would not prevent preparation for new ones." And both rejected Hitler's promise to refrain from aggression in the future with the remark that he had broken his promise too often to be trusted.

The French People Demand "Security"

These two points represent the most obvious conflict between the two sides at war, and the most immediate cause of the war. They represent the fear of England and France as nations that Germany as a nation will destroy them. That fear is stronger in France, as France is closer to Germany and has suffered more directly from her in the past. The last war was fought on French soil, and Frenchmen have been interrupting their normal lives at frequent intervals in the last two years to man the Maginot Line.

These two points accordingly bulk larger in French thinking than in English, and are summed up in the term "security." Daladier on October 10 declared, "we are fighting . . . to obtain a definite guarantee of security. Security of nations can rest only on reciprocal guarantees excluding any surprise and erecting a barrier against any attempt at domination." Defense of the fatherland, he said, was uppermost in the French soldier's mind.

A large section of French opinion goes still further, demanding the left bank of the Rhine for France as an "indispensable guarantee for the maintenance of peace." This phrase was quoted by Jean Fabry, former war minister, in Le Matin of October 16 from a memorandum by Marshal Ferdinand Roch of January 10, 1919.

Andre Chaumeix, of the French Academy, advocated in Paris-Soir the destruction of German unity as the only guarantee of a durable peace, adding, "left to herself, Germany will always produce a Hitler."

Such an attitude is not without its counterpart in England. Winston Churchill, in reviving the term "Hun" last Sunday, was appealing to a tendency among Englishmen to regard Germans as brutes by nature who can understand nothing but force and are as a race incapable of understanding democracy.

Such an attitude is in direct conflict with Chamberlain's declaration on October 12 that "we desire nothing from the German people which would offend their self-respect . . . we are not aiming only at victory, but rather looking beyond it to . . . a better international system." But many Englishmen hold Churchill's view of the Germans and many more have not forgotten that they held it during the last war.

The aim of stopping Hitler's march through Europe and regaining from him some of his conquests is typical of the tradition of war aims. These are the normal issues of power politics, issues of the sort that can be settled by the outcome of a military struggle. But if they were the only issues of the war, and if both sides were not restrained by a humanitarian reluctance to unleash the tremendous forces of destruction at their disposal, actual fighting might have begun on the Western Front 11 weeks ago.

Can Aggression Be Finally Ended?

The third point, the ending of aggression for all time, raises larger issues which are not automatically settled in the defeat of one power by another. Aggression is a common feature of European history; if it is to be prevented in the future, a radical change in the organization of European society will be necessary.

The change will be not only in the structure of political relations between nations, but in their economic relations and in the political, economic and cultural relations between the different racial groups scattered among the nations. And such great changes will have to be based upon a change in the philosophies of individuals and nations.

These issues raised by the third point in the Anglo-French program are the issues that have been most talked about since the war began, and for many years before the war. They have been raised by every political dispute between nations in the Versailles era, and by every attempt to face the economic and social problems of the reconstruction period of the 1920's and the depression of the 1930's. They are the unsolved questions that prepared the ground for this war; and the existence of the war, far from solving them, makes their solution more difficult.

Yet England and France claim they have gone to war to find a settlement of this problem and the issues it raises. They have done so because, however dimly they see the principles on which the solution is to be based, they consider Hitler and his principles of Naziism irreconcilably opposed to them.

The overthrow of Hitler thus becomese the first necessary step before any plans under the third point can be put into operation; and the first point, "stop Hitler," ceases to be a mere question of power politics and becomes the first step in the pursuit of an ideal.

The second point, the restoration of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, and Austria, is also affected by this ideal. British spokesmen have repeatedly denied that England is fighting for a restoration of Germany's 1919 frontiers. Although they have said much in defense of the Versailles Treaty, they have not claimed that it was wholly good, only that it was not without merit and the best that could be done at the time.

The demand for restoration of Germany's three victims is a demand for a better application of the principle of self-determination, after German arms have been removed from the scene, rather than an outright demand that all Germany's new-won territory should be taken from her. The object of their restoration is not simply to make Germany weak once more, but to solve territorial problems in the spirit of justice that will make peace possible.

A Europe Built On Good Faith

This thought was expressed by Alfred Duff Cooper, former British First Lord of the Admiralty, in an article in the New York Herald-Tribune October 30.

"We cannot yet begin to think of map drawing or of frontiers," he wrote, "but we can state broadly that it is our aim to construct a Europe in which good faith will be observed by all and from which violence and aggression shall be banished. In that new Europe all nations shall live at peace and all nations, victorious and vanquished, shall share equally in prosperity."

The broader aim of putting an end to aggression is not simply directed toward preserving or reestablishing the balance of power. A simple return to the uneasy balance of the last few years would not satisfy the English and French aspirations toward "progress," not only because that balance proved temporary but because it brought with it economic and social difficulties which have retarded the advance of democracy.

England has seen her ideal of prosperity and self-government rudely battered in the "post-war" years. To the strains of rapid technological advance and the dislocation of a four-year war were added the attacks of unrestrained economic nationalism. The steady retreat from democracy in Central Europe not only discouraged her crusading liberals but was reflected in social unrest at home. The claims of the economic victims for a larger share in the benefits of modern civilization were brought forcibly to public attention. The structure and spirit of English democracy was threatened by the poverty of large numbers of her people.

England seeks a new prosperity as well as a new peace as a result of this war. But as she sees in the nationalistic atmosphere of the past 20 years a major cause of her troubles, she seeks that new prosperity through a new atmosphere of international rather than national loyalties. England wishes to extend the democratic principle of co-operation from the national to the international sphere, and sees a democratic Germany as the firsts requisite.

Democracy vs. Totalitarianism

The liberals and radicals in England believe they are fighting in Hitler the same things they object at home. To them the war is a crusade for individual liberty, which will result in a more perfect democracy in the world as a whole and in England as well.

This is the fourth point, and this is what gives the war its epochmaking characted. As a struggle between democracy and totalitarianism, the war becomes a stage in the adaptation of England's bill of rights to modern international society. So H. G. Wells recently proposed that a new bill of rights be drawn up and promulgated as England's war aim, an international Magna Charta to be accepted by Germany as a condition of peace.

The study of how democratic principles are to be extended to international life has led to a reexamination of those principles themselves, and of the religion and philosophy on which they are based.

In combatting the Nazi claim that the state is an end in itself, English thinkers have been led to the ancient Greek conception of the state as organized for the moral good of its citizens. The British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Lothian, was saying nothing new at Swarthmore on Armistice Day when he declared that "the root disease of modern society is its dethronement of religion as the governing motive in society."

A more thoroughgoing exposition of the idea is contained in Lionel Curtis's recent book, "World Order." Curtis sets as the aim of modern society the realization of the Kingdom of God on earth, which he takes to be the significance of Christ's message. The Kingdom of God will come as a wrold commonwealth, he says, in which every man will be guided by his sense of duty toward his neighbour, and the state will foster the development in every man of that sense of duty.

These ideas supply the philosophic background for a view which is rapidly gaining currency in England, but which is exactly the opposite of her expressed policy of a few years ago and of the actual behaviour of nations in the past.

Talk of World Federation

That is the view that nations must, after this war, accept limitations on their sovereignty. Talk of federalism has become common in England, and it is a federalism that goes beyond the principle of the League of Nations by accepting an international authority.

In the official platform of the British Labor Party, laid down in the House of Commons by Maj. Clement Atlee on November 8, appears the statement, "An international authority supireor to member states and endowed with power should be constituted."

Such clear and uncompromising terms have never been used by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain or Foreign Minister Lord Halifax; but Atlee's statement was very generally applauded in the British press. Even the conservative Times, the "organ of the ruling classes," said "it matches well, though it was the speech of the leader of the opposition, with the declaration of the foreign secretary." And discussions on these lines are continuing up and down the country, with the blessing of the government although without the official participation of government leaders.

The details of the proposed "international authority" and its operation remain to be filled in. But if Atlee's statement represents the genuine conviction of the mapority of the English people, that should not be an insuperable problem.

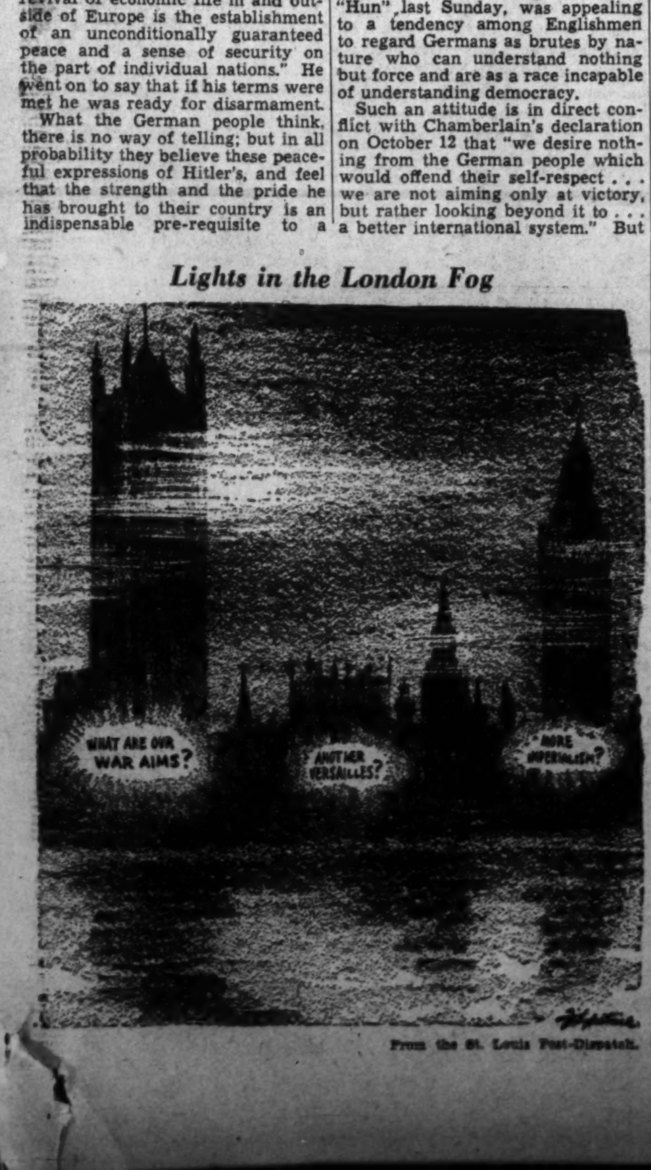
The unwillingness of nations to give the League of Nations the character of an authority, or even to use its machinery to the full by compromising their separate claims in the interest of international cooperation, has been called the main obstacle to its success. And the league, although it signally failed to prevent another major war, has not thereby destroyed itself. It still provides machinery for international co-operation in matters of a social and economic nature, which remains active even though the machinery of political co-operation may suffer during the war.

In the International Labor Organization and the various committees on such matters as international finance, control of the drug traffic, and transport and communications, members and nonmembers alike are participating with notable success and little friction. Far from giving up this work in the face of the handicaps of war, the League plans to discuss at the coming meeting in December a step designed to make it more efficient.

That is the proposal to group the various nonpolitical committees under an autonomous organization similar to the International Labor Organization, which will make an annual report to the League Assembly, but will otherwise pursue its work independent of the League. By thus divorcing the work of positive cooperation from the touchy problems that lead to wars the new organization is expected to work more efficiently and to secure the closer cooperation of nonmember states. A draft constitution for such an organization has been prepared by a committee headed by Stanley

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Lights in the London Fog



WHAT ARE OUR WAR AIMS?
ANOTHER VERSAILLES?
MORE IMPERIALISM?

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mark Sullivan

There has been a political armistice in Washington that is a fair name for what has gone on ever since the war in Europe began. But the political armistice ended, by an odd coincidence, almost exactly on Armistice Day, Saturday of last week. During the last week, political war has been on again.

The truce was of two kinds. It was between the Republicans and Democrats and it was between the two wings of the Democratic Party.

The truce between the Republicans and Democrats had to come to an end, of course. This is a two-party country, and it is a country that holds Presidential elections every four years. That the election will be held next year as usual, that the contest will be between the two great parties as usual, that it will be a hard-fought election as usual—all that goes without saying.

But there was hope that the other truce might be kept up, that the two wings of the Democratic Party might keep peace with each other, that they might present a united front against the Republicans next year. That hope existed. But through several events of the last week, we now know that hope was vain. The question of principle that separates the two Democratic factions is too deep to permit compromise or silence.

The August Revolt in the Democratic Party

To understand the present Democratic situation, begin with an incident that occurred in the Senate on August 5, last. The incident would have been recognized as sensational had not the hurrying events of that day obscured it.

It was the closing hour of the regular session of Congress. In that regular session Congress had asserted independence of President Roosevelt. The House, with a defiance that almost amounted to scorn, had refused even to consider the President's spend-lend measure—had actually voted not to let the measure emerge on the floor. The Senate had made a similar record of independence of the President.

Not only was Congress, as a whole, out of Mr. Roosevelt's control. (If it is ever proper to speak of any Congress as being "in control" of the Executive.) The members of Mr. Roosevelt's own party were out of hand. It was Democrats, the conservative Democrats, who had defeated Mr. Roosevelt's measures. They had had help from the Republicans, of course, but the Republicans were a minority. The Republicans alone could not have come anywhere near defeating the President's measures. In the House, the Republicans were (and are) only 169 to the Democrats' 261. In the Senate the Republicans were only 23 to the Democrats' 69.

Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal measures had been defeated by the conservative Democrats. Because of that the New Dealers were bitter. In the closing hour of the session, August 5, a New Deal Senator arose to express the anger the New Dealers felt. This spokesman of bitterness was, so to speak, the most 100-per-cent New Dealer in the Senate, Mr. Pepper, of Florida. Senator Pepper excoriated the President's opponents. His excoriation included the Republicans, but in the nature of the situation was mainly directed at the conservative Democrats.

Senator Pepper, embarked upon denunciation, borrowed the technique of French excoriation. He put his angry arraignment in the form of paragraphs, each beginning, "I accuse!"—a dozen times he repeated those words. He accused the conservative Democracts of acting upon "personal grudge." He said that "they hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for." He called them "Machiavellis," "scheming," "conniving," "Pharasaical," "hypercritical."

Cleavage Between Conservatives, New Dealers

The objects of vituperation, although taken by surprise, talked back, bitterly. Senator Burke, of Nebraska, asked that Mr. Pepper be called to order. When another 100-per-cent New Dealer, Senator Minton, of Indiana, came to Mr. Pepper's rescue, Senator Burke asked, scornfully, whether it was permissible for him to retire to the cloakroom until Mr. Pepper got through talking.

Conservative Senator George, of Georgia, demanded that Senator Pepper give the names of the Senators whom he was excoriating. Senator Pepper, presumably knowing that to name names would be unparliamentary, did not mention any Senators specifically, but went on with his denunciation of Senators whom everybody knew he meant. Conservative Democratic Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, arose to ask: "Would it be in order for a Senator to characterize the remarks of another Senator . . . as cowardly and mendacious?"

That was August 5, last. Throughout August the angry cleavage continued. President Roosevelt, taking the side of his New Dealers, entered the battle in person. Repeatedly and publicly he disparaged the conservative Democratic Senators, made accusation against them.

Then came the war, and the special session of Congress. Mr. Roosevelt wanted his new neutrality measure. He could not get it through the New Deal Senators—they were too few in number and, besides, they had angered the conservative Democrats. Had Mr. Roosevelt entrusted his neutrality measure to the leadership of such New Deal Senators as Pepper and Minton, it is hard to estimate what might have happened.

Garner Did Fine Job on Neutrality

Mr. Roosevelt was obliged to rely on the regular Democrats. They did a fine job for him. Vice President Garner, head and symbol of the conservative Democrats, took hold in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf. The conservative Democrats carried the neutrality measure through the Senate by an extraordinary majority, sixty-six, to twenty-three—with only twelve out of the sixty-nine Democrats opposing. Democratic Senators whom Mr. Roosevelt had attempted to "purge," going into their States in person to ask Democratic voters to vote against them—Senators George, of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina; Tydings, of Maryland—all supported Mr. Roosevelt now. Other Democratic Senators whom Mr. Roosevelt's radical associates had atempted to purge, such as Senator Gillette, of Iowa, supported the President on the neutrality measure. Democratic Senators against whom Mr. Roosevelt had discriminated, such as Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia, now supported the President.

In return, Mr. Roosevelt practiced forbearance. He made no attacks on the conservative Democrats, such as he had made a score of times in the past. He made no attacks upon conservatism generally. He kept his radical New Dealer associates in the background.

Immediately upon the close of the special session, the question arose, would the truce continue into the regular session of Congress in January and through the coming political year? For that, there was one price Mr. Roosevelt would have to pay. He would have to make it known that he was not a candidate for a third nomination.

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Southeast Churches Join Forces Against Juvenile Delinquency

Survey of 56,000 Homes Expected to Stimulate Use of Community Agencies

By Robert Tate Allan

A representative of the Committee on Religious Education greets a mother and son and gathers information for the Southeast's survey of community activities

Local ecclesiastical history will be made this Tuesday night at Trinity Methodist Church, as nine churches of six denominations link arms in a drive against juvenile delinquency and other community evils.

Three hundred workers, the "cream of the crop" of the Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christian and Brethren congregations in Southeast Washington, will meet to fire the opening gun in the project—a survey of 56,000 homes in the community.

Armed with pencils and pads, they will venture forth several days later to rap thousands of doors, in an effort to determine what use Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their family are making of the available character-building agencies in the community.

"Is Johnny using the Southeast Boys' Club? Or the Neighborhood House? Does he know our church has a Boy Scout troop? Do you have any church connections?"

These will be among the questions asked as the workers visit their allotted areas.

Designated as the Southeast Inter-Church organization, the movement was born several weeks ago at an interdenominational church dinner at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. There it was revealed that the Southeast area, with 8.7 per cent of the District's population, has 15 per cent of its juvenile crime. More than 11,000 children between 3 and 18 live there, and only 90 out of 300 people are using available social and religious resources.

The Keynote Of the Plan

At that function, attended by religious and civic leaders, the Rev. George H. Bennett, now chairman of the executive council of the inter-church project, and pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, threw his arm in brotherly fashion about the shoulders of the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard, and made a statement sounding the keynote of the whole plan.

"It's about time we forgot our denominational differences and worked together toward the common aim of community betterment," he said. Mr. Gabler added that "it doesn't matter what sort of an ecclesiestical collar we wear, we all worship the same God." Mr. Bennett is also chairman of the Juvenile Delinquency Committee of the Southeast Neighborhood Council.

As one clergyman put it, the men and women left that meeting feeling that "a new day was dawning for local church co-operation." Shortly afterward, the leaders appointed an executive council, consisting of clergymen from each of the nine churches, and one layman from each denomination. They are as follows:

Members of The Council

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich and J. B. Hanby; Reformation Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor, and James Taylor; Washington City Church of the Brethren, Dr. Warren D. Bowman and Arthur Purcell; Fifteenth Street Christian, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers and Eric Daenecke; Christ Episcopal, Navy Yard, the Rev. Edward Gabler and Bernard G. Ladd; Wilson Memorial Methodist, the Rev. George H. Bennett; First Methodist, the Rev. A. F. T. Raum; Trinity Methodist, the Rev. E. B. Wilcox, and North Carolina Avenue Methodist, the Rev. Bernard I. Barnes. H. G. Watts, layman of the First Church, is representing the four churches of his denomination. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder is Reformation pastor.

These men will direct the efforts of the workers, who will cover the area within the boundaries of South Capitol and East Capitol streets and the Anacostia River. All of the co-operating congregations have agreed to designate November 26 as a "Consecration Sunday" for the drive, to continue several weeks. Meanwhile, appeals for support are being heard from the respective pulpits, and in other church organization gatherings.

Local religious leaders yesterday joined in commenting upon the value of the project, which aims to intensively study the constructive forces in the community, encourage use of social and welfare agencies at public disposal, and attempt to correlate social and religious organizations' work.

The Rev. John L. Mixon, head of the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches, among the movement's most enthusiastic boosters, visioned the idea as effecting better understanding between churches and social agencies as to their respective resources.

Will Extend Social Services

"It will also uncover needs in the Southeast area, undoubtedly pointing the way to an extension of services along that line," said he, explaining that modern people, especially urbanites, are "ignorant of the real needs of the community." He blamed this on the "impersonalizing" of social work, with paid employes, in contrast to earlier days, when volunteers made closer and more human contacts with the needy. He praised neighborhood councils' system of having lay and social workers act together, as a means of getting first-hand information on the needs and resources of communities.

Mr. Mixon pictured the new Southeast project as "one of those things often talked about but seldom tried," and expressed the opinion that, while it is too early to predict its outcome, "something has happened in the Southeast that will be of vital importance to the church life of the entire community."

"The mobilization of all denominations for the first time in one community is something that should have been done years ago," declared Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, who on Tuesday will explain the purpose of the survey to the workers. He added that "we are dependent upon each other, and for us to act separately is to defeat the purpose of our common Christain task."

May "Start the Ball Rolling"

Dr. Fendrich's assertion that the Southeast project will "start the ball rolling" in other sections got encouragement yesterday, as a group of ministers began discussing the possibility of a similar movement in their community.

Meanwhile, other comment came from Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, the Revs. Ralph W. Loew, Edward Gabler, A. F. T. Raum, Leslie L. Bowers, Warren D. Bowman, Edward B. Wilcox and Bernard I. Barnes, and others. The latter is chairman of the Southeast School of Religious Education to be launched by the interchurch group in January.

They all feel that the project will, among other things, make their churches more concious of their immediate needs. Because their congregations have moved, four out of the nine churches draw their membership from other parts of Washington. Consequently, they have neglected those on their own doorsteps.

They all are determined that the movement shall not stop at the survey, "graveyard" of so many promising enterprises. Toward that end, after the information garnered from the survey is placed in a central file, they will make a concentrated follow-up effort to get people to actually use community resources.

Post Staff Photo

The Committee of the Southeast School of Religious Education confers on their project. Left to right are A. H. Pursell, of the Washington City Church Brethren; Dr. L. L. Bowers, of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church; the Rev. B. I. Barnes, of North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, and the Rev. E. B. Wilcox, of Trinity Methodist Church.

Henry Works Full Time For the Poor

And He Pays for The Privilege of Running Biggest Private Aid Society

Continued from Page 4.

principle of a hospital to the whole community and persuaded his fellow board members that the society have three integral functions:

1. Service. Actual care of needy families. Comparable to the hospital's daily care of patients.
2. Training. Education of social workers through schooling and practice. Comparable to hospital training of nurses and doctors.
3. Research. Investigation and appraisal of the value of different kinds of social service, and experimentation with new treatments. Comparable to a hospital laboratory.

This third point provides the first practical, accurate means of checking which welfare technics are successful and which are not. It opens a new road toward making social science more exact science. At least $25,000 a year for five years will be spent in following this road as a result of Henry's insistence.

The staff of the hospital is as enthusiastic about him as is the staff of the community service society. And for the same reasons: his concentration on the job, his willingness to work at it, his ability to talk their language without losing the layman's perspective, his knack of knowing when to ask questions and when to get out of the way and go home, his genius for analyzing difficult technical studies and coming up with brief memoranda that strike straight to the point, and, most of all, his art of making his suggestions to them sound like their suggestions to him.

But He's Not Too Perfect

All this may make Barklie Henry sound like a too-perfect young man, but he has the normal male virtues and/or vices. He smokes, drinks, and cusses well-turned blue phrases. One of his favorite books is Boccaccio's Decameron, which has been suppressed at various times in various places for its spiciness. He drives a hard tennis ball, risks his neck on ski runs, and cheerfully sits through a cold rain for a shot at ducks on the wing.

His talk is clipped short, like his brown hair, which does not yet show any threat of baldness, although he is 37. The hair, the lack of a bulge at his waistline, and the ramrod straightness of his back give him the look of a stripling at meetings of most of the boards he sits on, for his fellows in these weighty sessions are frequently gray-haired. At Cooper Union, for example, his colleagues are Elihu Root, Walter Gifford, J. P. Morgan and Gano Dunn.

This comparative youthfulness is a distinct advantage. It permits him to do things an older man couldn't possibly get away with. Progressive innovations can be pressed safely from his vantage point. If they are accepted, fine and dandy; if they are rejected, they can always be—and are—excused by the older heads, as impetuosities of inexperience.

Appropriately enough, considering his philosophy about the pursuits of the wealthy, the great majority of Henry's responsibilities are in the field of community service. He is a trustee of St. George's school and a member of the visiting committee of the economics department at Harvard. He is a director of the Milbank (social research) memorial fnud, one of the managers of the United Charities organization, a vice president of the greater New York (welfare) fund, a director of the welfare council, a trustee of the United Hospitals fund, a member of the planning committee of the hospital council of Greater New York, and a trustee of the citizens budget commission.

On the more material side of life, as the husbandman of his own and his wife's fortunes, he sits on the boards of the United States Trust Co., American Telephone & Telegraph, and Texas Corporation.

Altogether, his activities keep him hopping. At his office at 31 Nassau street, in the Wall Street neighborhood, there is no such thing as an "average" day. Usually he arrives at 9 a. m., but there are all sorts of exceptions. Two mornings a week he goes to the community service society headquarters, and holds "office hours" from 9 to 10 or 10:30. One morning a week he stops first at the hospital, holding "office hours" there from 8:30 to 9:30 or 10 o'clock. A jangling telephone, board meetings, luncheons, break up the rest of the day. Quitting time normally is 5 o'clock, but more often than not there is something to be taken care of after that; perhaps a dinner meeting.

He Cruises on His Vacations

If Henry kept up his vigorous pace the year round, his physician says he would burn out soon despite his athletic physique. He takes six weeks in summer and six weeks in winter for vacation. Much of this is spent in cruising, with his yachtswoman wife, on their 62-foot yawl, Odyssey, between their two homes here (an apartment at 1120 Fifth avenue in winter and a country place at Old Westbury, Long Island, in summer) and their Bermuda villa, Wreck House, and in more distant waters.

Writing (he has been pecking away at a psychological novel for the last 15 years) skiing and photography are other hobbies. He finds most relaxation, however, in reading books on sociology and psychiatry, which have been his chief interests for years. But lately he has been turning back to the classics. His favorites are in pigskin binding on his yawl: Shakespeare, the Bible, Bacon's essays, A. E. Housman's poetry, Don Quixote, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," "The Oxford Book of English Verse," the "Decameron," and Plato's "Philosophy."

Big social doings are absent from his calendar. Neither he nor his wife like night clubs. They go seldom to the opera, often to the theater. Their everyday life is a quiet life, at home. Henry's dress is smart, but subdued. His nickname, "Buzz," suggests a small whirlwind. It is a false clue; Henry operates silently. He is devoted to his wife and to their two children, Barklie, 11, and Gertrude, 14, whom he drives to school himself each morning on the way to work.

—BUT NO TEARS FALL

The Washington Community Chest says its agencies need $2,000,000 to operate adequately during the coming year, and the parent organization is now in the midst of a campaign to raise the amount. To find out just what success in the fund-raising drive means to the individual agencies, a Post reporter visited several of them, then wrote the following story.

By Scott Hart

What will happen if Washington fails to provide the $2,000,000 asked by the Community Chest? The agencies' universal answer is "curtailment."

At the Travellers' Aid headquarters—where the qestion was asked first—three persons sat in hard, straight-backed chairs against the wall by the door where the transients of the world come through. One face was about 60 years old and the eyes studied the rough brogan shoes as if for an answer. How much longer would the soles last?

Any other face, about 20 years old, had eyes that the road and life's ups and downs hadn't deadened. They played on the room with expectation, questioning life, even challenging it. The third face was of a colored woman, massive in body. Her head rested sidewise in her hands, her eyes in a dreaming prayer and reproof of some misfortune kept back of the eyes.

They just sat there, for that was hope, at least. It was warm there and people smiled at them, talked encouragingly to them, and said maybe something would come.

Facilities Limited Even Now

Out of their earshot, the officials declared: "Even now we are limited to those cases that can be handed quickly."

The reason: A budget stripped to the bone. That something should be done for the majority of the cases is patent. But there is no flexibility in rules and the faces of the transients aren't used for illustrations in books of rules.

The rules simply say: That to become eligible for public relief in Washington one must have lived and have been self-supporting in Washington for at least 12 consecutive months . . . There are many more rules considerably unknown to the two men and a dark women with reproving eyes who, with a legion of others, go to the Travelers Aid for something equally realistic but more helpful to themselves.

No tears fall when the Travelers Aid official talk about it. They feel sorry for the people, but they have too much time making ends meet to dry tears.

Wish to Help Isn't Enough

The lady at the Travellers' Aid said that often she hears babies crying for food and she does what she can about it—but such realistic matters require cash. If there is little cash—and that has been the case—then what cash there is has to be divided among many crying babies; among many men who stare at their shoe soles, among many women whose eyes reprove life and attention has to be given the boys whose challenging eyes might be quieted by a ticket home where they would like to be.

And while no tears fall, no one loses herself in romance, either. But romance parades through the office with everything but banners or the long horns of adventure. Statistically, here is how they came in during last year:

By auto, 162; bus, 348; freight train, 93; hitch-hiking, 496; passenger train, 2,769; steamship, 27; not enroute 771., and unknown, 198.

The officials say some of them make the appearance of characters in "The Grapes of Wrath." Most of them, it is said, are honestly looking for work and will work at anything. Few of them understand why such good intention doesn't do them any good.

Take to the Road So Rations Go Farther

Among them are some 'teen aged boys and girls who left home for endless roads because their family means enabled the parents to care only for the youngest. "We thought what food was on hand ought to go to the children," they speak up.

The officials begin citing statistics again: Cases carried over from 1937, 95; cases accepted during 1938 (including 10,143 individuals), 4,771; cases closed during 1938, 4,738; cases carried over to 1939, 128, and advice information, referral, 18,938.

And upon such unemotional business comes the sound of a baby crying out in the waiting room. Then they will say that sometimes a family with seven or eight children come in. And there is little money to go around and what there is must be divided among the most critical cases, they say. Of course, if the appropriation is reduced these "strangers in your town," as the agency refers to them, will still be here, looking with deadened, reproving or challenging eyes.

But no one takes time to let tears fall. It's not an emotional business, they say. But a very practical business.

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The Instructive Visiting Nurses' headquarters said the same thing: If the goal is short and appropriations are cut—curtailment.

At the present there are 67 in the field staff. It isn't that the nurses aren't willing to carry the burden of shorter finances. But they have put in such overtime hours as would make John L. Lewis scream. The officials there recognize the limitations of human stamina, know that the staff is too small for the demands made on it and hope for an increase of workers, rather than curtailment.

Their talk in the informal moments runs something like this: Many of the people the nurses attend have not always been poor. Many of them, too, had sufficient finances to care adequately for necessities of life—unless sickness came in their families. For sicknesses, those of any duration, these people were wholly unprepared. And the sicknesses wear down the family finances generally.

Case May Be Serious, But Who Knows?

Then calls come to the I. V. N. A.—hundreds of calls.

"He is suffering with a cold and a fever," it may be said. Possibly, to the nurses, this may mean pneumonia. Or again, "He has suffered a burn." Maybe it is trivial, maybe it isn't. A nurse goes out on the call. Each one of them goes on eight or nine such calls a day.

If the case is serious, the I. V. N. A. gives it all the attention of which its limited staff is capable. But there are many cases, serious ones among them, and prenatal cases by the scores. Seven days a week the nurses in the dark blue uniform go out, often to strange environments. A gypsy woman gave birth to a baby in a vacant store one night. A nurse stood by—but that's within the romantics of it—a highlight.

They have statistics, too, 27,624 patients last year; 164,756 visits—often to sufferers alone in boarding-house rooms or in some dreary environment where the words of the nurse are the only bright words of a day. They see curtailment of activities through their sufferers' eyes, driving themselves in the meanwhile, seeing no romantics but a lot of duty. That's what their officials say of them.

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"Curtailment," said the Family Service Association, an organization going back 50 years through the old Associated Charities, its parent. Its stock in trade is the human element and the problems of human adjustment. Where needed, it affords financial service—but its underlying aim is to bring adjustments about. It tries to show people how to use their own capabilities.

Illnesses and unemployment are at the root of much family misadjustments, they say. And the aftermaths bring husbands and wives to the association. A man comes in, saying he has pounded the pavements looking for work. This man almost screams in reiteration to show to the association and to prove to himself that he is still upright, doing all he can.

The workers there know that the more pavement that is pounded, the deeper, somehow, becomes confusion and fog. Very often they can show the man that he is pounding the wrong pavements, that his capabilities are in employments on other streets.

The association workers like to take these cases at the start. They have found that the longer the pressure has been on the individual, the more difficult becomes adjustment. The number of cases is large and a decrease of workers would stop the handling of many cases right in the middle, before the final adjustment can be made.

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Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, head resident of the Barney Neighborhood House, had much to say on curtailment. "Last year we faced this problem," she said with no smile. "And our work is so closely knit that anything affecting one department is likely to touch half a dozen others. The one group standing alone is the oldest—the pre-school kindergarten"

This group has an enrollment of 46 and they range from 3 to 5 years, she continued. "This service to the neighborhood cannot be measured in terms of the morning hours when the babies are here singing, playing, drinking their milk and getting their exercise out of doors in the garden.

"It reaches into the families and often brings the mothers to our Mothers' Club and the older brothers and sisters to the clubs organized for their ages. In spite of the fact that we should be heartsick at the prospect of telling these babies and mothers that the kindergarten must be closed, we might have to do it since that is a branch of the work which could be lopped off without touching the other branches," she said.

Other Services Would Be Cut, Too

But abandonment of this service, she said—which has been maintained for over 30 years, "is not the only thing we would have to face if the Chest goal is not reached." A comparison is significant, she said. In boys work, attendance for the first five months of 1937 was 3,776; for a similar period of 1938, 8,969, and for a similar period of 1939, 17,319.

"This is boys' attendance only," she pointed out. And the staff for boys' work has been increased only by one WPA worker, she pointed out. "Incidentally, I am told that there are 200 boys in this immediate vicinity for whom no room, no time and no workers are available.

"Figures mean to us not the cold 11,000 increase in attendance, but the group of small boys who came in the other night to join 'Neighborhood House,' and to whom we were forced to say that our classes and clubs were so full that we could take on no more."

If the goal is not reached, "not only would we have to turn back into the homes the babies who come skipping to the door each morning, but we would have no hope of giving to the rapidly increasing number of boys and girls in the neighborhood any access to the clubs and classes, craft rooms and the carpenter shop and the improvised gymnasium which the boys themselves a year ago developed from an old stable," she said.

No tears fell here. She spoke crisply in the terms of human business matching statistics against need as it was occurring.

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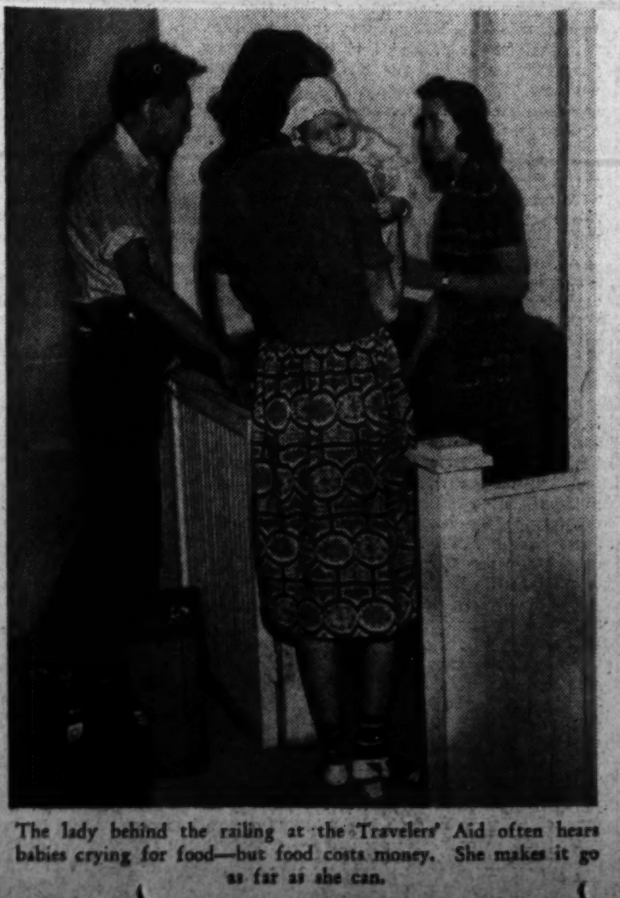
The Salvation Army said that even now it was compelled to reject 50 or 60 families applying monthly at the Family Service Bureau. A cut through failure of the drive would result in more rejections—more faces turned from the door. The summer camp this year could take care of only two-thirds of those it should have because of a lack of funds. There, said the officer, were additional disappointed faces.

"I could," he said, "give case after case and with the statistics, too," and speak of the faces behind the cold figures that add to the $2,000,000 Washington is asked to give.



The lady behind the railing at the Travelers' Aid often hears babies crying for food—but food costs money. She makes it go as far as she can.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Krivitsky's Story

By Ernest Southerland Bates

CERTAINLY the writer most discussed in New York, and possibly in America, during the current year, has been the enigmatic Walter Krivitsky, former chief of the Soviet Military Intelligence in western Europe. When his astounding revelations began to appear last last winter in "The Saturday Evening Post," the Communists and fellow travelers assailed them with three arguments, any one of which might have been good, but scarcely all three: in the first place, Krivitsky did not exist; besides that, he was only an underling in the department of which he claimed to have been the head; finally, and worst of all, having been the head of so important a department, he was obviously an untrustworthy scoundrel in betraying its secrets. The thousands who have since seen Krivitsky or heard him speak over the radio will be disinclined to accept the first accusation, and readers of his book will be equally disinclined to accept the others.

It is quite true that any one who turns state's evidence is to some degree a suspect, and that Krivitsky waited overly long before making his break with the Soviet, continuing to serve it for years after he had learned to know, by his own account, the true character of its rulers. His situation did not become personally unbearable until the summer of 1937, when he was asked to betray an intimate friend to the Ogpu and his refusal led to the break.

But his explanation may be provisionally accepted that until the military trials of that year he had continued to hope against hope that the government to which he had devoted 20 years of his life might still redeem itself. At any rate, it is only through men like Krivitsky, who have remained long in the Soviet service, that we are ever likely to learn the full truth about it; for those outside cannot know its inner workings, and those inside, for obvious reasons, will not tell.

"In Stalin's Secret Service" is, in substance, the series of hastily written articles in "The Post" now presented in a far more readable form, with some additions, and with a terrific cumulative force. For sheer excitement as a narrative of plots, counter plots, intrigues and mysteries piled on mysteries there are few detective stories to equal it. The book has the gruesome fascination of a dozen tales of diplomatic intrigue and a dozen crime stories rolled into one. It is the most devastating indictment of Stalinism ever published. The attacks of Andre Gide, William H. Chamberlin, Eugene Lyons, Souvarine and even Trotsky are mild in comparison with the sensational charges brought by Gen. Krivitsky.

WALTER G. KRIVITSKY

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IN THE LANGUAGE of journalism, Gen. Krivitsky is to be credited with four important "scoops." The first, which has done more than anything else to enhance his reputation, is his virtual forecast of the Russo-German pact, months before the event, through his revelation of Stalin's secret pro-German policy since 1934 and the all-but-successful achievement of a similar pact in 1938. Less significant today but even more startling is his contention that the Soviet government was behind the epidemic of counterfeiting that appeared in 1929-'30 and that it "put into circulation throughout the world about $10,000,000 of bogus American currency."

Krivitsky is also the first to bring out the alleged fact that most of the gold in the Spanish Loyalist treasury was shipped to Russia in exchange for a hesitant and half-hearted assistance against Franco, in which the Stalinists were, characteristically, more interested in seizing the government for themselves than in saving Spain. Finally, Gen. Krivitsky is the first to give the inside story of the execution of Tukhachevsky and the other generals as a result of a plot, in which, according to his account, Krivitsky himself unwittingly furnished the agents who gathered the evidence for the frame-up.

Certain prophecies of tremendous importance, which Gen. Krivitsky does not venture to make, are nevertheless implied in his book. The first is that, contrary to Western hopes, Stalin's sympathies will continue to be with Germany in the present conflict; the second is that these sympathies will not lead him to abandon formal neutrality, since, as Krivitsky reiterates, "Stalin wants to avoid war at any cost;" the third is that the morale of the Red Army, built up through long years of untiring effort by Trotsky and Tukhachevsky, was so completely shattered in 1937 by the execution of 35,000 officers—Gen. Krivitsky's estimate—that it will be a long time before that army can function effectively in a major war.

Besides these main points of interest in the book there are many others. It contains an excellent chapter on the transformation of the Comintern from an agent of international revolution into an agent of nationalistic propaganda, Moscow carrying, Gen. Krivitsky believes, from 90 to 95 per cent of the expenditures of foreign Communist parties. A chapter of the now well known operations of that undelectable institution.

Gen. Krivitsky's implied suggestion that Stalin himself was responsible for the murder of Kirov, which supplied the pretext for the first mass executions is not new, but the evidence for it is here marshaled effectively. The phenomenon of the confessions is made almost understandable by this author as the result of a combination of the frame-up, the third degree, fear for wives and children, a lingering hope of personal escape and a fanatical, almost mystical, devotion to "the party" as something that must be preserved at whatever cost to individual honor.

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THE AUTHOR, perhaps somewhat "westernized" by his years at The Hague and in Paris, seems cool, collected and rational, but the world he reveals is a nightmare of power politics and ruthless personal ambitions, fake trials, assassinations, double-crossings and betrayed betrayals that reach their climax in the fantastic story of Gen. Skobline, who was at one and the same time an agent of the Soviet Ogpu, the German Gestapo and the White Russian Federation of Czarist Army Veterans. The mood of national suspicion prevalent during the last decade in contemporary Europe is well illustrated by Gen. Krivitsky's account of the German "Disinformation Service," engaged in manufacturing fake military plans for the express purpose of having them stolen by foreign governments!

"In Stalin's Secret Service" is internally consistent and, in the reading, altogether convincing. The author is a part of the scenes he describes: much of the vivid interest of the book is due to the interwoven account of his own perilous life spent in looking down into all these volcanic craters from the thinnest of rims. It is virtually incredible that such a work, with its multiplicity of details about nearly all the important characters on the Russian stage, could have been written by any one not of high place in the Soviet system.

It is, of course, true that though a book may be self-confuting it cannot be self-proving; its truth ultimately depends not on its internal consistency or plausibiliyt but on its relation to external fact. But while awaiting that final confirmation which only the future can give, one may believe, on the basis of the internal evidence and the limited external evidence now available, that "In Stalin's Secret Service" will in all probability survive the test.

"IN STALIN'S SECRET SERVICE," by W. G. Krivitsky. (Harper, $3.)

Mexican Autumn

THINGS are this way; one may not hope to understand, but must accept. This is about the only conclusion Mr. Ficke reaches with regard to Mexico. Yet no one could read his extraordinarily human story without attaining a new feeling for the Mexican people.

Mrs. Morton has lived in her villa on Lake Chapala for years. The story is really that of her life—from 80 onward—but the episodes that pass under her sympathetic eyes encompass all the contradictions of an Indian-Spanish folk: The laziness and ferocity, the art and squalor; the altruism and venality of the revolutionary mind, the disillusioned resignation of the populace shot through with blood thirsty patriotism.

Mrs. Morton is the friend of her god-struck gardener, Chango, as of Don Enrique Devargas Castellano, the great poet. She is as good at buying the tail of a burro, so that it will no longer be twisted by the burro's master, as she is at purchasing a long-buried work of art from a poor man at the end of the lake. Each incident is packed with a quiet and deep-seated sort of suspense. Mr. Ficke has written a novel with distinct flavor.

T. R.

"MRS. MORTON OF MEXICO," by Arthur Davison Ficke. Decorations by Gladys Brown. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.)

Animal Picture Book

HERE IS a book for boys and girls who have grown out of the Goldilocks-Black Sambo-Chicken Little stage of juvenile letters but who still like to read about animals. That is, about every child past the age of 8 years. Mr. Bransom's drawings show animals in action—no stuffed specimens. The text present straight-forward facts about the animals rather than stories. Wild animals, such as the beaver, the wild turkey, the bison, and whales, have touched American history at surprisingly many and vital points. This book unobtrusively emphasizes these contacts; it makes a fine, artistic, and instructive gift volume. In all, it contains 20 full-page drawings, with text opposite, in addition to the end-papers of passenger pigeons in flight.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

"ANIMALS OF AMERICAN HISTORY," a picture book by Paul Bransom, with text by Helen Dean Fish. (Stokes, $2.)

Course Of Empire

"SOURCE-BOOKS" used to be written as auxiliary material, and were used to give a flavor of authenticity to the history textbooks. As such, they were disconnected and could only be read profitably in connection with the secondary text. This book is different, in that it is a fairly consecutive account of the settlement of the West as written by contemporaries, some of whom actually participated in the process of westward expansion. Excellent editing provides the nexus which binds the various accounts together in an orderly composite of narrative and description.

As a result, the book has the true feel of the moving frontier. A large number of illustrative maps and reproductions of old photographs, engravings, and paintings add much to the usefulness of the book. In view of the revival of public interest in the early history of the West, this "book of readings on our changing frontiers,"—to quote its subtitle—has a particularly timely interest.

W. L. SCHURZ.

"THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT," by Ina Faye Woestemeyer and J. Montgomery Gambrill. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

The Profession Of Persuasion

Something About Our Six Thousand Lobbyists

The Standing Army Of Special Interests

By Sir Willmott Lewis.

IN THE FIRST VOLUME of Bryce's "American Commonwealth" it is noted that the arrangements of the Congressional committee system "have produced and sustain the class of professional lobbyists, men, and women too, who make it their business to "see" members and procure, by persuasion, importunity, or the use of inducements, the passing of bills, public as well as private, which involve gain to their promoters." Mr. Kenneth Crawford's book is a record of the operations of some of "The Pressure Boys," as he calls them, and it throws light upon much that is committed in the name of the constitutional right of petition.

The author, I am sure, would not complain of persuasion or importunity sincerely given to the public interest, though I imagine that—with many others—he would insist that much evil can be wrought by men whose equipment does not run beyond sincerity. He is concerned, however, with the agents of private interest, either plainly identified or thinly disguised, the troublesome camp-followers of the legislative forces.

There are some legislators among them who are able to forget public welfare in their desire for personal advantage, and the rest are what he calls "peddlers of personal influence" or "paid propagandists." Their exploits are too little recorded in the public prints, and "yet, collectively, they constitute a sort of phantom fourth branch of the government."

AMATEUR LOBBYIST

Noel Carter,actress who testified about the "beauty lobby" in the recent trial of William P. Buckner, jr., growing out of the Philippine bond scandal. This form of lobbying is, of course, crude and antiquated compared with the highly developed techniques described in "The Pressure Boys"

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THE HUMAN INTEREST of the book is in the long parade of individuals and organizations which it marshals under the eye of the reader; its political value, which is great, is in the cumulative effect of the instances given. Mr. Crawford quotes from a decision of the Supreme Court (in Trist v. Child) denying judgment to a lobbyist who had sued for payment under a contract to influence legislation, in which it was asserted that if such instances "were numerous, open and tolerated, they would be regarded as a measure of decay of public morals and degeneracy of the time."

They are numerous, as Mr. Crawford shows, and many members of Congress have often enough complained; and they are as open as they can be on this side toleration. The author says that "about 6,000 more or less active lobbyists operate in the National Capital now."

The prototype of the lobbyist was the "boss," and he is almost as dead as the dodo. Why? For the simple and sufficing reason that as the years went by, and our politico-economic life grew more complex, the points of contact between government and business multiplied so prodigiously that no single man could touch them all. The "boss" was perforce broken up into fractional currency—the lobbyists. They are the agents of special interests.

But there is nothing inherently wicked in a special interest; every man has one, and some have more. We might condemn a pyromaniac who sought to abolish fire-brigades; we could understand a large property-holder who desired to reduce taxes. There are, no doubt, a number of special interests, like those of the burglar, the drug-peddler, the trafficker in vice, which are demonstrably wrong in themselves. The great mass of special interests, however, are not perverse, or only contingently so.

That is to say, they are entitled to act freely in fulfillment of the right of petition—unless and until they seek special privilege. The sin against society and the corruption of democratic government everywhere flow, not from special interests, which are the expression of our manifold diversity, but from the demand for and the grant of special privilege to any of those interests.

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MR. CRAWFORD'S BOOK tells a tale which points this moral, and it deserves to be widely read. He is a liberal, and a warm-hearted one, which cannot be said of all liberals. He laments that "except for organized labor, there is no large pressure group consistently on the side of liberalism." He wants more white-collar unions, to cooperate with organizations of manual workers; he wants the "low-income groups" organized also; but even so he feels that "no great progress can be made until the hard-pressed middle classes learn that their destiny is bound up with the welfare of fellow-workers at the bottom, not the owners at the top."

In sum, he finds that pressure from the Right is insufficiently counterbalanced by pressure from the Left, that the equipoise is lacking which maintains the general interest.

This is government in the form of the Gothic arch, illustrating the principle of thrust and counter-thrust, of which a good deal can be read in the writings of John Adams and James Madison. Adams assumed that every government must be subjected to the unceasing pressure of rival interests, and he wished to provide that the selfishness of one group should be neutralized by the counter-selfishness of another.

In the tenth number of the Federalist, Madison writes of every civilized society as divided into groups and classes possessing various kinds and amounts of property, landed, mercantile, industrial, creditor, debtor and labor interests. He also believed that men had "different and unequal faculties of acquiring property," and that rule by the majority must be countered by other forces if it is not to end in the destruction of the public good and the end of private rights.

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It is to be observed that Mr. Crawford is frequenting august company. He makes out a good case for his beliefs, and supports it by many significant instances. Late in the first quarter of the present century Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was also noting with some perturbation the growth of great national organizations representing the special economic interests of different classes—banks, merchants, employers, workers, farmers. Mr. Hoover asked whether these organizations would "expand their claims for special favor in the community into a great conflict," or would move toward cooperation.

In the event of conflict he feared that the whole fabric of national life would "go by the board;" cooperation, on the other hand, would enable the United States to lay "the foundation of a new national era." Mr. Crawford suggests a more exact counter-balance of forces, Mr. Hoover wants cooperation; it is possible that Adams and Madison would tell them that in either case the result would be the same.

But "The Pressure Boys" should remind us that there was good reason for Lord Bryce's reference to the Congressional committee system as the producer and sustainer of the professional lobbyist. The prodigious growth in numbers and power of these committees is a by-product of that failure to connect in their operation the executive management and the legislative assembly which Justice Story lamented in his Commentaries on the Constitution. The committees stand, so to speak, at the gateways of legislation, and it is toward them that the agents of private interest turn.

In "The Pressure Boys" you may watch them at work. The lobby army, says Mr. Crawford, is "small enough to be overlooked in normal times, but big enough to fight a Central American boundary war," and he sees them "burning the bridges between the voter and what he voted for." A defense of lobbyists has yet to be written, perhaps because it would be so difficult to write.

"THE PRESSURE BOYS," by Kenneth G. Crawford. (Julian Messner, Inc., $3.)

The Prarie Farmer's Chaning World

By Henry J. Haskell.

It was in 1896 that William Allen White, the kid editor of the Emporia Gazette, flashed across the national sky with his editorial, "What's the Matter With Kansas." It voiced the convictions of the Mark Hanna conservatives of the day; voiced them with a brilliance that was beyond the reach of the dominant oligarchy. The views the young editor expressed reflected those of the country banker, who in those dear dead days gave the leadership to the Western farmers.

The generation and a half that has passed since the free silver campaign has marked a transformation in Western attitude, and Mr. White has been transformed with the farmers of the prairie States for whom he speaks. The transformation of the farmers has been due to economic pressure that has broken down the country banker leadership and transferred power to the old farm bloc in Congress and to the elective leaders of the farm organizations. Mr. White has observed this economic pressure and has meditated on it. His own transformation he has called "the decay of a conservative."

This little book is a real contribution to an understanding of what is commonly known as the farm problem—although, as Mr. White points out, there are a dozen different farm problems—which has bedeviled the Nation since the collapse of the speculative war boom in the early '20s. What sort of a civilization was built west of the Alleghanies as a result of the great westward trek that followed the Revolution? What were its dominant factors? What happened to create these various farm problems? What is their significance, and what is to be done about them?

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William Allen White himself is an authentic product of that westward movement. He tells how his grandfather, John White, and his grandmother, migrated to northern New York and then moved to the Western Reserve in Ohio. Their caravan, as he says, had a physical equipment little different from that of Abraham and Sarah when they came out of the land of Ur. The difference was in mental attitude. John and Fear White had the heritage of freedom. The initiative of free and self-reliant man and women, applied to a new and fertile country, produced the Wetsern type of civilization.

It differed from the civilization of the rapidly industrialized East by being predominantly a middle class civilization, largely the product of the little white Protestant church, and the little red schoolhouse. Its economic foundation, Mr. White believes, was "the vast increment of wealth from the rising price of virgin land." And he adds; "Economists may come along and shatter the hypothesis." They probably will. It is part of the economic folklore of the Western farmers that their profits, until about the end of the World War, came from the rise in land values. What really happened was that land values reflected the earning power of the land, actual and speculative. The mere increment in land values did not give the farmer a larger income. Indeed it diminished the income of the late comer by increasing the interest he had to pay on his capital investment. But the knowledge of the increment gave a sense of prosperity. It provided a credit basis for borrowing more money. The individual who wanted to retire could cash in on it. His family could profit if the estate were divided at his death. But the mere increment itself did not mean new wealth to the community as a whole.

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The earning power of the land increased from the increasing demands for its products with the growth of population and with the development of foreign markets. Land values temporarily skyrocketed in the speculative era of high prices in the latter part of the war and immediately thereafter. Then with a farm plant vastly overexpanded to meet fleeting demands, and with increasing production due to farm mechanization, came the terrible collapse of the '20s.

Mr. White rightly suggests that in their years of prosperity the farmers became used to a standard of living which they will not readily abandon. It was their insistence on maintaining this standard, with its motor cars, hard roads, good school plants, that flowered in the efforts of the farm bloc in Congress in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations and in the great experiments of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the New Deal. Mere subsistence farming has been definitely rejected.

So far these experiments have proved makeshifts. Mr. White believes that the solution of the farm problem is bound up with a general increase in prosperity for the whole country—in a larger production of goods and chattels. This can come, he feels, only with getting more power out of the fuel for the machines. Here again economists will return to the attack. More power from fuel would be helpful. It would not restore balance to an unbalanced economic structure.

But the account of the West given in this book, including its farm economic folklore, provide a vivid picture of a vital part of the American democratic scene.

'THE CHANGING WEST," by William Allen White. Macmillan, $1.50.)

The Eclectic Epicure

By Scott Hart

WITH WHIMSICALITY and an extraordinary fidelity to detail, Mr. Charles H. Baker, jr., has done "The Gentleman's Companion," a two-volume work on fine drinking and eating. Years of world-wide research are in these splendid books with the strong implication that Mr. Baker's liver never let him down.

Indeed, one of the volumes, "Around the World with Knife, Fork and Spoon" is dedicated to his "handsome digestive tract," while the other, "Around the World With Jigger, Beaker and Glass," takes assurance from St. Paul's mandate in 1 Timothy, v:23.

A believer that men are better cooks than women, Mr. Baker devotes himself to the masculine audience. Here is no cold hash of recipes; rather each is a provocative item, suggesting the thrill of discovery. It is practical stuff, too.

The dozens of recipes, for food and drink, require little that is not easily obtainable in any civilized community. One with no concerns for the ways of the gourmet—with no intention of taking anything but a straight unabashed slug of liquor—may nonetheless delight in the symphonies that surged through Mr. Baker when, as was so often the case, he discovered something that made his salavary glands tinkle like the chimes of a clock.

Of course, there have been great cook books and drink books. But few, if any, have been written, Mr. Baker's from the explorer's heart. His dissertations on soups are excellent; his critique on the "three meticulous observances in the construction of any mixed drink" is a masterpiece. His several formulas for mint julep may not stop the universal argument about true constituents of that great American institution, but they will, if followed exactly, produce poetry.

Here is how Mr. Baker presents a recipe:

"Blaklava Special No. 1, as brewed for us by one Capt. Ferguson, shipmate of ours around the world in 1926 and late of His Majesty's Bengal Lancers, one-time stationed in the Punjab, northern India. This very unusual cocktail is dedicated to the spot made famous by the Charge of the Light Brigade which was a spectacular, tragic and rather unnecessary military gesture—Fill a small stemmed wine goblet brimming full with shaved ice—or very finely cracked ice. Into this pour one jigger each kummel and cognac. A dash of any red sirup, like grenadine, is optional and pretty."

Or the Colombo Flying Fish: "Take one jigger of dry gin, put in one dash of peach bitters, one-half pony of yellow Curacaco; one-half teaspoon of maraschino; then shake with plenty of cracked ice and served with proper flourish in a Manhattan glass, garnished with a slice of orange."

Or again: "We have found that when peach bitters are not too readily available that a parallel, and most delicious alternative, is to figure the Curcao and bitters idea entirely, substituting one-half pony of Cordial Medoc—a lovely French liqueur based on peach pits and other delicate Gallic interpretations, it is readily procurable at any spirits shop and Americans should make its acquaintance—not merely stopping with Benedictine and cointreau."

The cookery book takes the same sort of approach. Both sparkle with observations and suggest the origins and developments of the dishes. There is tremendous detail and the fine overtone of Mr. Baker's personality. In it, to be sensed, is also the will of a pioneer scientist who must have borne himself through moments of internal suffering.

"THE GENTLEMAN'S COMPANION," by Charles H. Baker, jr. In two volumes; 1,230 numbered copies of each volume. (The Derrydale Press, $15.)

Hollywood Doctor

THE STORY of a Hollywood doctor. The scene might have been anywhere else but the Hollywood eclat has a stronger effect on the nerve centers.

Dr. Norman Blake struggles to maintain the ethics of his profession against powerful subversive forces of the movie capital. He begins as a naive intern in the city hospital. A politician tries to bribe him. Beautiful women entice him. He gets in a mess with one, and risks his reputation faking a sobriety report for his director friend, Herbie, who should have been charged with murder for drunken driving. When the politician finds this out he forces Norman from the hospital. Then Norman goes in with Dr. Hoyt, an unscrupulous quack who pampers and soothes rich movie stars for their money. But when Dr. Hoyt causes the death of Herbie, by a careless operation Norman is fed up and returns to legitimate practice and marries a pretty nurse.

It's all rather lush and somewhat indelicate.

S. R.

"AN APPLE A DAY," by Howard Wilson. (Putnam, $2.)

The Fiction Harvest

By John T. Appleby

"TALES BEFORE MIDNIGHT," Stephen Vincent Benet's second book of short stories, displays a double versatility: that of a poet who writes short stories almost as well as anyone now living, and that of a short story writer who has at his command many different moods within that medium.

The volume opens with "Into Egypt," a delicate and beautiful sketch of the flight of the Jews from an unnamed but easily identifiable country, as seen through the eyes of a young lieutenant in command of one of the border posts. In its economy of word and incident it betrays most surely the hand of the poet. It is by far the best of the group.

The second group, of five tales, displays the whimsical Benet, fertile in invention and rich in humour. He captures with equal ease the rustic charm of "Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer" and the Irish wit of "O'Halloran's Luck." "Doc Mellhorn and the Pearly Gates" is an amiable fantasy of a deceased physician who found nothing to do in Heaven, and of his exploits in the nether regions.

The next five tales are stories of modern life, with the morals not too deeply buried. They are the weakest part of the book. "Among Those Present," for example, takes 75 pages to present the sort of character that Dorothy Parker, with more wit and malice, could do in a third of the space.

The final story, "The Last of the Legions," returns somewhat in mood to the opening one. It tells of the withdrawal of a Roman legion from Britain, and the oncoming collapse of civilization is foreshadowed in tense tightly-drawn incidents whose implications become clear at last even to the thick-skulled centurion who is the narrator.

Uneven though it is, this collection of short stories should appeal to a wide circle of readers. They will find in it grave beauty, fantasy, cutting irony, and a generous dash of sentimentality.

◆

"A CHILD OF OUR TIME," is a tragedy of the individual under a totalitarian regime. Terrible as is the fate of the individual who is persecuted by such a government, no less terrible is the effect of that regime upon those who accept it and glory in it. It is with this latter tragedy "A Child of Our Time" deals.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

The narrator is a youth who has no place in the post-war world. Unable to find a job or to make a living, he turns in desperation to thievery. Then the leader comes. The youth enters one of the regimented organizations which are an inseparable part of such a regime, and there he finds his niche. He rejoices in the fact that he is able to submerge his individuality beneath the ceaseless discipline, the constant supervision, the minute regimentation of his new life. No longer does he lack food or clothing or shelter. No longer need he worry about himself, what he is to do, what he will become. That is all taken care of. He lives only to avenge the Fatherland.

Then all this fine brave world crumples about him. He is wounded in the course of an undeclared war upon a small neighboring country, and becomes unfit for military service. At the same time, his faith in the Cause is destroyed by a letter that he finds upon his captain's body, after the latter had deliberately walked into machine-gun fire through shame at the scurvy part his country was playing.

Cast aside as useless, the youth goes back to civilian life to sponge upon his father, a waiter in a dingy cafe. All his old bitterness returns and is intensified as he observs the life about him.

The story moves to its somber end with a sort of shabby grandeur. We in America may read this indictment of the Nazi regime with a smug satisfaction; not all its scenes, however, are applicable only to a totalitarian country.

◆

"VERA" is an extraordinary psychological study by the great German dramatist, Georg Kaiser. It is written as a letter to his wife from a Russian officer who dates his real death from the day when, at the Battle of Tannenberg, after the mutiny of his regiment, he assumed the uniform and identity of a common soldier who had died in the battle.

After the war and his arrival in Paris, Boris, now Stepan Gar, falls naturally in the role of a waiter, the occupation of the man whose identity he has taken over. And as a waiter he sees his wife again, now married to a rich Greek, and is not recognized. Again he sees her in Sicily, when he is the servant of a rich Englishman and she a widow. Although she sees him full in the face and talks with him at his master's villa, still she does not know him. Boris Tscherski died that day at Tannenberg, and it is Stepan Gar, the waiter, whom she sees.

This letter, written after Vera has left the villa, recounts Boris' life and describes by implication his transformation into Stepan Gar. It is a moving story of a man's treason to himself, to his country, and to those who love him. Only in the last few pages is the enormity of his punishment made clear. "Vera" is a subtle and moving book; its beauty depends as much upon what is left unsaid as upon what is written.

◆

WE HAVE ALL READ "The Sea Tower," but under different names and by different authors. The all-devouring mother who dominates the lives of everyone about her; the ineffectual husband, drained of all vitality; the chirping old maid of a sister; the weakling son who turns to dabbling in the arts as an escape; the handsome, strong son who marries against his mother's wishes and foolishly brings his bride home; and, finally, the daughter-in-law, resolved to murder before she will relinquish her husband to his mother's domination—these are all as familiar to us as the characters of a nursery tale heard for as long as we can remember.

Hugh Walpole, has taken these, our old friends, and put them down in Cornwall to fight their old familiar battles. Mr. Walpole's talents as a psychological novelist, once so bravely displayed in "The Dark Forest," are exercised in the delineation of the mother's collapse into madness and her efforts to disfigure the hated daughter-in-law.

"The Sea Tower," is not recommended to lovers of Walpole, for it will be a sore disappointment to them, nor to those who do not know him, for it is an unfair introduction to him.

◆

ALTHOUGH THE SCENE of "Save Me the Sun" is Tahiti, it is far removed from the ordinary South Sea Island slush. It is a clear, vigorous, clean-cut tale of a young couple who leave the complexities of San Francisco and come to an out-of-the-way island in desperation, trying to save the remnants to their love. Michael, the husband, drinks too much and wastes himself on casual amours, while his writing sinks to a lower and always lower level. Judy, who bears perhaps an aroma of the Hemmingway heroine about her, suggests the experiment as a means of getting him away from alcohol and other women's embraces and back to writing.

The story of their life among the islanders is told with gusto and enthusiasm. Their search for each other, described with tenderness and grace, is interlarded with culinary difficulties, friendships with the only convincing natives yet to appear in fiction, experiments in mead-brewing, amorous invasions by a girl whose mother was a turtle, and the appearance of a ghost from Judy's past.

The book is written out of the fulness of the author's heart. It is exciting, amusing, and delightful reading, and is greatly helped by the drawings of M. Meslin.

"TALES BEFORE MIDNIGHT," by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Farrar & Rhinehart, $2.50.)

"A CHILD OF OUR TIME," by Odon von Horvath. (Dial Press, $2.)

"VERA," by Georg Kaiser. (Alliance, $2.50.)

"THE SEA TOWER," by Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

"SAVE ME THE SUN," by Hassoldt Davis. (Henry Holt, $2.50.)

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Sunday, November 19, 1939.

The Gettysburg Address

On this day, 76 years ago, President Lincoln stood on Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg and slowly spoke a few short sentences which have become a classic of American literature.

The President was not the principal orator on that occasion. He was preceded on the platform by Edward Everett, former Governor of Massachusetts, member of Congress, United States Senator, Secretary of State, Minister to Great Britain and President of Harvard. For two hours Mr. Everett had spoken before Lincoln rose, to say ten sentences in less than half as many minutes. But the polished periods of that famous orator are now forgotten. The brief and almost extemporaneous remarks of President Lincoln still go ringing down the aisles of time.

It is all but impossible for us today to visualize the circumstances under which the Gettysburg address was made. The farmers of that vicinity were then still uncovering with their ploughs the poor remains of soldiers who, in the July preceding, had fallen too thickly for proper burial. In the battle of Chickamauga, that September, the North had counted 16,000 casualties, the South an even larger number. The November elections had just sustained Lincoln against the Copperheads. But war weariness, doubt and uncertainty hung in thick clouds across the entire country. In Richmond, men knew the Confederacy could not win. In Washington, men doubted that the Union could ever be restored.

Amid the gloom and uncertainty of the period, amid the ruins of a disintegrating Nation, the calm courage of the Gettysburg Address shone out like a lighthouse beacon on a stormy night. And, with a few exceptions, men caught its message at the moment of delivery. There was legitimate editorializing in the comment of the Chicago Tribune correspondent who wired his paper from the scene that "The dedicatory remarks of President Lincoln will live among the annals of man."

They live among those annals because the spirit they embody is "not of an age, but for all time." The Gettysburg Address remains vivid because it expresses, with perfect clarity and complete sincerity, the undying faith which is essential to sustain democracy. As long as that faith endures, the remarks of Lincoln on November 19, 1863, will be remembered. And while it endures, his country will keep the pledge "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

A Dangerous Precedent

There is generally reason for gratification when a labor dispute is settled without cessation of work, particularly when governmental interests are involved. Sometimes, however, undesirable concessions are made to avoid a strike that might have political repercussions. Such appears to have been the case in the settlement agreed upon by the Federal Welfare and Recreation Association and the C. I. O. Cafeteria Workers Union last week.

Aside from rates of pay, on which both sides were willing to compromise, this controversy involved the check-off system. The union asked that fees and dues be deducted from the wages of all cafeteria workers. The association was willing to collect union fees and dues only when instructed to do so by voluntary action of individual employes. In order to avoid a strike, which might have involved picket lines around 27 Federal buildings, the association accepted union demands which are exceedingly difficult to justify.

The result is to confirm a most undemocratic form of pressure upon nonunion employes. Acting in behalf of the association, the United States Treasury deducts $1 per month from the pay of each cafeteria worker. The sum thus collected from union members goes to the union. Funds thus compulsorily collected from nonunion members are given to charity. In effect, employes of the association are forced to pay tribute in behalf of the union regardless of whether they wish to belong to it.

It is easy to see why the association, a nonprofit organization operated by Federal and District officials, objected to continuation of this arrangement. The result of such a drastic check-off is to put every employe of the association under pressure to join the union. Regardless of the desirability of effective organization of labor, coercion of this sort on the part of an agency so closely related to the Government is entirely out of place.

When the Federal Treasury is used as a mechanism to influence employes of this association to join the C. I. O., it seems only a short step to use of Federal pay checks to induce employes of the Treasury itself to join a union. The Welfare and Recreation Association has unwillingly established a precedent concerning which much may be heard in days to come.

Anglo-French Unity

The agreement between Great Britain and France providing for the pooling of financial resources, and for noncompetitive centralized purchases of war materials in neutral countries, is of great political as well as economic significance.

The aim of the accord is that complete unification of effort which was not achieved during the last war until that conflict was approaching an end. This time it has taken less than three months for the two Allied powers to complete arrangements enabling them to utilize their financial resources and their shipping facilities under a unified command for more economical and efficient prosecution of the war.

The mere fact that such coordinated effort is contemplated, and that the parties to the agreement are prepared to apportion limited supplies on an equitable basis, testifies to the strength of the bond uniting the British and French governments. It thereby serves notice upon Germany that hopes of playing one enemy against the other might as well be abandoned.

Viewed from a purely economic standpoint the agreement is important to all neutral nations, especially the United States. With purchases made for joint account through an Anglo-French committee, it will be possible to buy more economically and to avoid the rise in prices that would result from competitive bidding by rival belligerent agents. The decision to make joint use of raw materials and productive resources will also make it possible to reduce import buying of certain kinds of articles in which either Great Britain or France is deficient.

While it is estimated that British and French governmental reserves of gold, foreign exchange, and marketable securities exceed $8,000,000,000, it is evident that these funds will be used as sparingly as possible. As the London Economist pointed out recently, though Britain's reserves are large, they would not last long if employed to finance a lavish flow of wartime imports. Furthermore, liquidation of foreign securities, constituting a large part of Britain's holdings, would entail dissipation of capital assets. Eevery effort will be made, therefore, to keep buying in foreign markets at an irreducible minimum for the duration of the war.

Another striking feature of the accord is its evidence of a high degree of internal preparedness for war. The execution of extraordinary defense programs had put British and French industry on a quasi-war footing long before September. In addition, plans for comprehensive regulation of economic activities in the event of war were ready to be put to the test without delay.

This anticipatory action, as well as the promptitude with which domestic industries have been subjected to wartime regimentation, is further indication that America must not count upon any duplication of the gains that accompanied the foreign trade expansion of the last war.

Progress Toward Health

The "platform" adopted by the board of trustees of the American Medical Association can scarcely be regarded as a substitute for the Wagner national health bill. It contains some legislative suggestions, but they are too vague to constitute a national health program. The "platform" is more a statement of principles which the leaders of the A. M. A. believe should guide future relations between Government and the medical profession.

Obviously the association is groping toward new and more effective means of providing the general public with less costly medical service. It is adamant in its stand against socialized medicine or any extension of Government control over the relationship between doctor and client. Yet the public demand for more adequate medical care for medium-income and low-income groups has made a belated impression upon the leaders of the A. M. A.

The doctors are undoubtedly right in suggesting that public health and the provision of medical care are primarily local functions. They realize, however, that in many communities ample funds to safeguard health cannot be raised. So the "platform" contemplates the appropriation of Federal funds to be allocated by a Federal health agency "on proof of actual need." Grants-in-aid of health could be given, of course, without any necessity for a Secretary of Health in the Cabinet, as the A. M. A. suggests.

Another good point made by the A. M. A. trustees is that existing facilities, including hospitals, should be fully utilized before any extensive program of further construction is authorized. The percentage of hospital beds per 1,000 persons is greater in this country than in any other. While that does not mean hospital service is adequate, it does emphasize the desirability of adjustment of hospital building plans to the demonstrated requirements of individual communities.

It is encouraging to find the A. M. A. indorsing prepayment plans for distribution of the costs of medical care and hospitalization. That organization appears to be far more alive to its obligation of leadership in this field than it was a few years ago. Undoubtedly such experiments as that the Group Health Association in Washington, and such legislative proposals as that of Senator Wagner, have had a stimulating effect upon the medical profession. Progress toward better health for all the people can be much more rapidly made if the A. M. A. is now ready to play the active part which should be expected from that organization.

A Chance For Television

A new phase of development for television is in prospect as a result of the report submitted to the Federal Communications Commission last week by a special investigating committee. If the recommendations of this group are accepted, commercial sponsorship of television programs will be permitted on a limited scale and the threat of an impasse in the progress of this novel medium of education and entertainment will be averted.

The FCC has been reluctant to permit commercial use of television because it is still in a stage of rapid development. But experiments are carried on at heavy cost. The interested companies are represented as being no longer willing to carry the burden unless they have some prospect of obtaining revenue from television programs. Apparently some commercial use of television is essential to insure further progress of this prospective industry.

Commissioner Craven's committee still views complete commercialization of television as being dangerous to the public interest, but it favors some relaxation in FCC rules. Strict regulation will doubtless be necessary. But visual broadcasting on a commercial basis should not be indefinitely postponed merely because many of its problems remain to be solved.

It does not appear that mere restraints are adequate to protect the public interest in television. A previous report to the FCC pointed out that "television technology stands at approximately the same point on its road of development as did the automobile business immediately prior to the advent of mass production." Receiving sets are expensive. Equipment purchased now may soon be obsolete. Yet if commercial programs continue to be forbidden and if very little equipment is sold, the industry may be arrested before its possibilities can be reasonably ascertained.

In drawing the analogy between television and the infant automobile industry the investigators failed to note that it was the public demand for automobiles that brought about mass production and made subsequent improvements possible. A comparable development in television may be expected only if it is permitted to sell its services to the public.

The high cost of automobiles and radio receiving sets, when they were first offered to the public, did not prevent improvement of those inventions and gradual reduction of costs. Perhaps the FCC has been too much concerned over the protection of individuals inclined to purchase television sets and too little concerned over the transition of this invention from the experimental to the commercial stage. In any event, it is encouraging to see the Craven committee taking a more progressive view.

Our Pocket Hitler

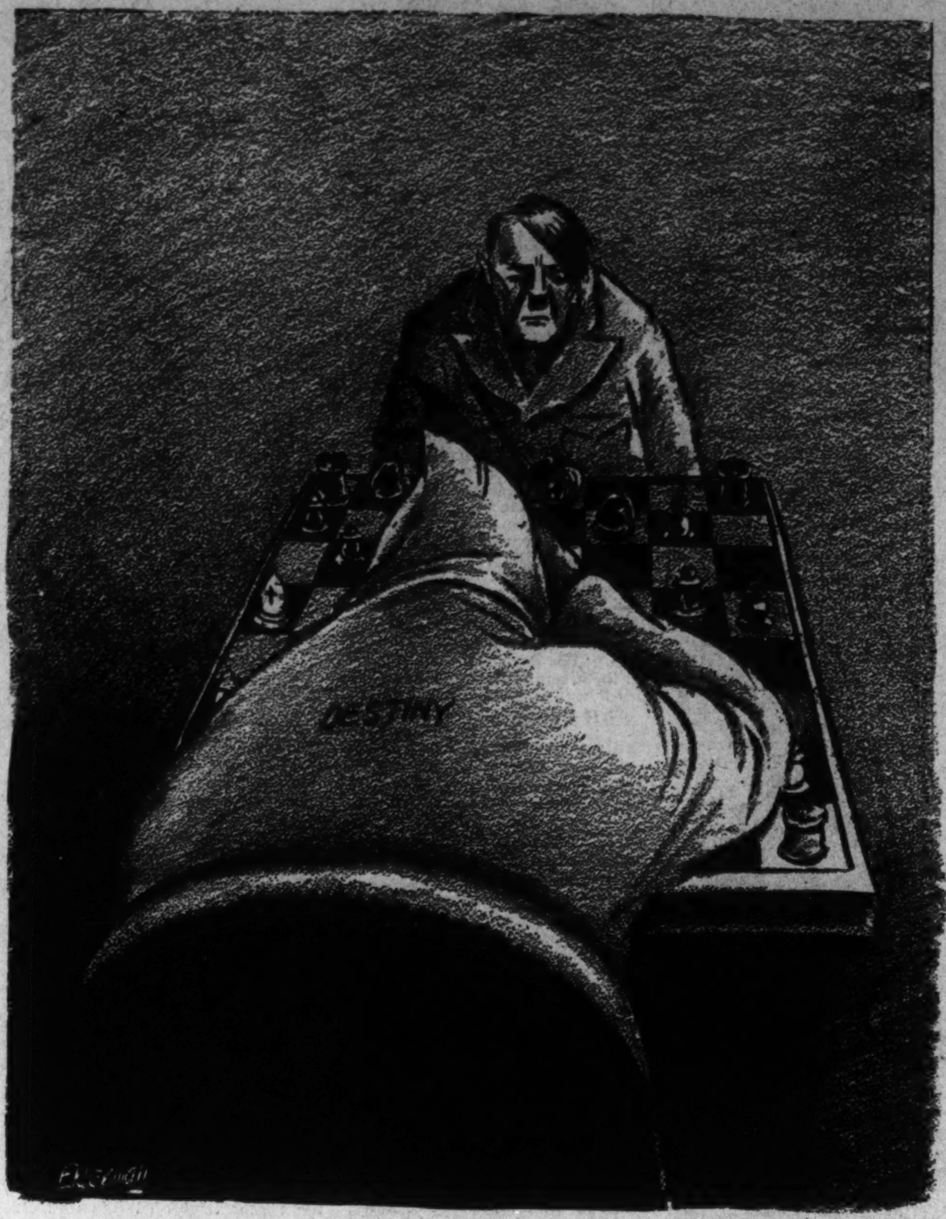
The trial of Fritz Kuhn, accused of embezzlement of funds belonging to the out some interesting evidence regarding German-American bund, has brought the so-called "leadership principle" to which bund members pledge allegiance. One witness is said to have defined it as an "advanced form of democracy." Others apparently think that the leadership principle gives the bund fuehrer authority to do as he pleases, even to taking the money of the organization for personal use.

This conception may seem very naive, but it is wholly in line with the thinking that guides the practice of the heads of totalitarian governments. The most characteristic feature of such forms of political organization, and one thoroughly repugnant to upholders of democratic institutions, is the refusal to make any real accounting to the people of what is done with the funds collected from them.

The fact that some of Mr. Kuhn's adherents are defenders of the right of their leader to spend their contributions as he chooses indicates that the leader has gone rather far as a gauleiter for Hitler in the United States. Therefore the attitude of District Attorney Dewey toward the accused is perhaps unduly contemptuous. Disclaiming any personal animus toward the bund leader, Mr. Dewey testified that he regarded him "as a nuisance to the community and probably a threat to civil liberties and the proper preservation of the American system, if he should become more important than he is."

If Mr. Kuhn has succeeded in persuading any substantial number of his followers that the use of organization funds to pay private bills is legitimate, it would seem that he deserves to be classified as an immediate threat to the American system rather than a potential menace.

Czech!



Of Intellectual Freedom

IT IS NOT difficult to understand why a dictator should wish the most complete control over the teaching of the philosophy of the type of government by which he rules and more specifically over the interpretation of the circumstances by which he came into power. But such is the relativity of knowledge, whereby each subject of thought is ultimately connected with every other, and such is the disruptive power of thought, that he cannot risk in any field the activity of minds which are not steeped in the sacrosanct ideology he embodies. Only in a democracy is dissident opinion heartily encouraged—and not always then, as we should know who have lived under the Stars and Stripes for the last seven years.

No, if you are set, for example, to control by dictatorial methods the entire economic order of the country you will find your efforts blocked and frustrated at a hundred points unless you also control the social pattern of life. You cannot control this social pattern unless you exercise something like complete jurisdiction over the courts and over the teacher of religion, and you can hardly get anywhere with any of these procedures unless you also control secular education—that is, unless you can control thinking and its expression in critical speech and obstructive conduct.

One might suppose that subjects like higher mathematics, advanced physics and chemistry, to mention only these three, were so far removed from political implications that their doctrines could be left to develop freely for themselves. But not only do the totalitarian states quite naturally wish to determine the specific purposes to which these disciplines are directed; they also feel insecure and uneasy unless the men conducting them are known to be ardent supporters of the ruling regime. It thus comes about that no spot is to be found within the realm of scholarship and research where the repressive writ of the dictator does not run—and indeed must of necessity run if his sway is to be assured.

◆

We have in recent years seen something strongly suggestive of these same principles at work in the United States. Dissent from governmental measurers proposed to relieve our economic necessities has frequently been branded as purely selfish and unpatriotic and many kinds of pressure have been brought to bear to force the dissentients into line. Thus far, however, the penalties attached to heresy have not been sufficiently severe materially to repress the play of critical thinking. It is said that the critics have been likely to find the income tax officials disagreeably attentive; and other well-known methods of making silence seem golden, or active support very profitable, have allegedly been indulged. Other administrations have been accused of employing similar methods and in any case have presumably acted with equally good conscience.

We must always remember that intellectual freedom on any large and generous scale is a relatively new thing in the world and, when allowed its head, it has always upset matters. Thought is inevitably a potential danger for the established order. Unrestrained freedom of thought has almost invariably been discouraged in traditional religion. The orthodox tenets of the faith, whatever they may be, are to be accepted as handed down by the authorities. In the Christian tradition Protestantism split off from the Church of Rome on this issue, only to find itself a little later involved in a new set of dogmatic doctrines of its own; and the process has gone steadily forward through the creation of many separate denominations and sects. Other religions have passed through similar experiences.

The universal fact is that only temporarily and here and there can thought be held completely in leash—which is by no means tantamount to asserting that all such free-ranging thought has been exercised intelligently and effectively. Much of it has been the fruit of ill-disciplined and emotionally unbalanced minds. Fortunately, perhaps, few people do much consecutive constructive thinking and those who do are not always gifted enough to make their thought valuable for others. Most persons run along on a rather humdrum habit schedule which calls for thinking of only the most modest dimensions. Nevertheless, it is important that they should enjoy the unimpaired right to exercise such capacities for thought as they possess.

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Certainly in the political and social sphere and in that of practical ethics as reflected in the mores of the group, both in western Europe and in the United States, although a man might *think* as freely as he would he gave utterance to seriously heterodox thoughts only at appreciable peril. Poets and novelists have enjoyed a degree of license for the most part denied to men in other walks of life—and especially to teachers and priests. In countries ruled over by kings and emperors it has generally been found extremely bad for the health even to suggest the uselessness of royalty. There have been millions of human beings living under conditions of essential peonage and serfdom, to say nothing of outright slavery, who could not protest, or even allow thought to dwell unduly upon protest, without danger of brutal punishment and death.

In the matter of sex relationships, where respectable theory and actual practice have often been widely at variance, a challenge to the accepted mores (no matter how honestly and sanely conceived) has often resulted in social ostracism and political suicide, if nothing worse. Abundant other instances will suggest themselves. I have dwelt briefly on these merely to stress the point that widespread freedom of thinking directed to fundamental social, ethical, religious and political issues have been the rare exception in the world, not the rule, and that what the totalitarian states are now doing, each in its own way, is simply a reversion to a general earlier practice, albeit accomplished by methods that for sheer barbaric cruelty have no parallel in any other chapter of history known to us. I have said nothing of art, but dictators have generally been quite as sensitive to the trends in this phase of human expression as in others.

(Excerpted from a paper by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale, in the American Scholar.

Insulin And Insanity

Insulin, by reducing the amount of sugar in the blood, deprives the brain of its chief nourishment, somehow producing a coma—well-known to all diabetes sufferers who have ever given themselves an overdose of the drug. Usually about 20 units of insulin are injected into the veins of a fasting patient early in the morning. Next day the dose is slightly increased. For the first few days he sweats, blinks, complains of drowsiness. Finally, on a day when he receives about 70 to 100 units, he sinks into a coma. His skin may turn paper-white or cherry-red, and, snoring like a horse, he puddles his bed with perspiration. After three-quarters of an hour or an hour, he is given sweet foods or glucose injections to revive him. As he gradually awakens and crosses the border of consciousness, he shouts and bellows, gives vent to his hidden fears and obsessions, opens his mind wide to listening psychiatrists.

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Great danger of insulin injections is "irreversible shock," caused by too little sugar in the blood. This shock may occur when a patient is allowed to remain in coma over an hour. Even glucose will not revive a deep shock victim, and he may remain in a coma for hours, days, even weeks. Finally he may die from respiratory failure. Standard treatment for irreversible shock is blood transfusion plus glucose injections. "The dramatic psychiatric improvement following prolonged coma," wrote Drs. Joseph Wortis and Richard Hooker Lambert of Johns Hopkins Hospital last week, "suggests that if a safe method for prolongation of coma could be devised, it would further extend the value of shock treatment."

Figures vary on the beneficial results of insulin treatment. Famed Psychiatrist Edward Adam Strecker, of the University of Pennsylvania, who works at the best-equipped shock clinic in the United States, claims that 30 per cent and even 40 per cent of insulin-treated patients return to normal living. "Insulin therapy," he believes, "offers more hope in the treatment of dementia praecox than was ever offered before by any other treatment." But Psychiatrist Stanley Cobb, of Harvard, who has never personally administered shock treatment, holds that the risks far outweigh the advantages.

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Only time can prove the value of insulin shock treatment. Most patients remain sane afterwards for at least a year; others, who show no good effects immediately after treatment, may take several months to "ripen" into sanity. Best results occur in young patients, between the ages of 17 and 25. But more stable is the sanity won by persons of more mature age, who do not have to contend again with the psychic hazards of adolescence. For schizophrenia victims who have been ill more than six months, there is little hope, although obstreperous patients may become gentler, more obedient after treatment. Quick treatment is important after symptoms emerge.

That insulin is a magic key to sanity, no psychiatrist believes. Says Dr. James Aloysius Flaherty, Dr. Strecker's young assistant: "It is carelessly gambling with a recovery hard-won to send a patient home without making real effort to stabilize the environment to which he must return or to exercise as many safeguarding precautions in planning his immediate course of action as are reasonably possible." Some doctors even press social responsibilities upon their patients in between injections, encourage them to work and play with other patients.

How "convulsant therapy" works, nobody knows. A score of theories have been offered, both physiological and strictly psychological. Boldest: (1) certain poisons invade the brain cells, cause schizophrenia, and shock treatment helps the body to combat these poisons; (2) the terrible fear of death caused by shock treatment inspires despairing schizophrenics to turn back to life.

What Is This War About?

A new conception of the war is spreading in informed circles, directly traceable to a single book written by a German, "The Revolution of Nihilism."

This new interpretation, briefly summarized, is that the present situation in Europe is the result of a deliberate program for world revolution, which unexpectedly to its megalomaniac plotters, turned into war. When Great Britain and France declare that they must see "Hitlerism" destroyed before they can make peace, they mean—although they have not yet framed it that way—that this purpose of world revolution must once for all be abandoned.

This is, plainly, an interpretation of the war utterly different from one that has been widely held in this country from the beginning. The somewhat obscuring word, "imperialism," has so far explained the war sufficiently for many of us. The viewpoint is that essentially this is best appraised as a resumption of the last war. That too was a struggle between two rival and rather vaguely understood "imperialisms." After 20 years the losing side has recuperated and is renewing the old challenge. The underlying economic reasons, it is presumed without questioning, are the same. The attacker is the same, the defenders the same. Therefore, in every essential, it is the same war, merely resumed. To think otherwise is to be taken in by the same poppycock which deceived us 20 years ago.

Herr Rauschning's book constitutes so complete a challenge to this common point of view that every American, for the mere clarification of his ideas, needs to be acquainted with it.

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In this country, particularly, it has been assumed that the motif of the attack upon Russia represented a mere renaissance of the old pan-German ambition of Drang nach Osten (Drive to the East). This idea is simply out of date, reports Herr Rauschning. That old policy—seeking, as it did, mere wheat and oil principally—"unquestionably belongs to the past of National Socialism. It is much too unambitious, unrevolutionary, respectable, static, to interest the politicians who today determine the tactics of the Third Reich."

That policy, also, would merely have split up Russia, whereas it was complete incorporation of Russia into a leviathan Germany, which was in the minds of the Nazi leaders. The Eurasian state, which they visualized, was to stretch "from Flushing to Vladivostok."

If Plans Went Wrong

But something even more interesting with regard to Russia was in their minds. A year before it happened Herr Rauschning predicted the Nazi-Soviet Pact. This is not so remarkable for its accuracy as it now seems. Almost three years ago I personally heard it as fairly common political speculation over cafe tables in Eastern Europe. But Herr Rauschning's forecast is far more important than the common ones (which were not much more than hunches) because of the authoritative light it casts upon the Nazis' mental processes.

Suppose the first parts of this colossal program went wrong; suppose the Nazi reasoning about the willing submission of all small European states proved mistaken; suppose France did not submit to being sheared like a lamb; suppose England proved not so spineless. Suppose, in a word, the west fought! In that event, the timing would simply be changed: the second part of the grand program outlined here would be attempted first.

"It is important to bear this in mind (the author warns). If National Socialism fails in its first aims in central and western Europe . . . it will be able instead to ally itself with Bolshevik Russia and to undertake the partition of the world from the opposite pole. There are many well-known political elements who desire a solution of this sort, *as avoiding the loss of time* involved in proceeding by way of central and western Europe . . . In any case, dynamism sees in the volte face of an alliance with Soviet Russia *a last chance* which might be of incalculable revolutionary effect." (Italics mine.)

◆

As to Hitler's personal bent and intention in this direction, Herr Rauschning testifies:

"A German-Russian alliance means simply the confluence of two streams which run toward the same sea of world revolution. National Socialism will submit to *gleichschaltung* with the Bolshevik world revolution or will subject that revolution to *gleichschaltung* with itself: it amounts either way to much the same thing. It will be no ordinary coalition between two powers for normal practical purposes. Germany and Russia, if they come together, will radically transform the world. That alliance is Hitler's great coming stroke."

Rainbow Before Stalin

Rauschning wrote this a year before the famous pact. Now these states have come together. A very common assumption has been that the alliance is a purely opportunistic one of leaders who must still profoundly distrust each other; that the fundamental antagonisms in the national interests of Slav and German remains unchanged. Stalin's course is assayed as cold-blooded taking advantage of German temporary necessity. It is all simple "power politics," of the old-fashioned variety.

This may well be true appraisal, so far as it goes. It merely does not go so far as Herr Rauschning, who keeps in mind both Hitler's past resourcefulness and his inhuman absence of scruple. There remains something he can offer Stalin that may prove one of the prettiest rainbows ever painted. He can offer to range Germany's 80,000,000 disciplined and advanced people on the side of Soviet Russia, in a consolidated relentless effort—by all the combined devices of modern warfare and modern propaganda—to overthrow the "capitalist system."

This is what Herr Rauschning means by the *gleichschaltung* of a Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany. This is the rainbow Hitler can paint for Stalin—with a rather enormous pot of gold at its end—*Excerpted from an article by Harry Scherman in the Saturday Review of Literature.*

McNutt's Progress

By Ernest K. Lindley

His Star Is Evidently Rising

PAUL V. McNUTT'S progress is one of the most notable developments on the Democratic side of the Presidential picture during the last six months. No other candidate for the Presidential nomination in either party (unless Franklin D. Roosevelt is counted) is being watched so closely by the Washington correspondents.

Two incidents occurred within 24 hours last week illustrated the minute attention that is being lavished on McNutt. On Thursday morning McNutt had an appointment with the President to discuss the social security program for the coming session of Congress. The mere announcement that the appointment had been made became the occasion for rather long newspaper stories. In some papers these stories made front-page headlines. The advance publicity probably surprised McNutt as much as anyone else. When he came out of the White House after talking with the President he said that the importance of this conference had been "overrated." The press had been right as to its facts: the appointment was for the purpose of surveying the social security program. But if McNutt were not looked upon as a promising Presidential candidate, the stories written in advance would have been brief

THE OTHER EVENT which demonstrated McNutt's political importance in the eyes of the press occurred Wednesday night. Fowler Harper, liberal lawyer whom McNutt brought from Indiana University to be counsel to the Federal Security administrator, gave a small, informal stag dinner party for President Wells, of Indiana University. McNutt, a former dean of the Indiana University Law School and a close personal friend of Wells, was present. So were some 15 or 18 other persons, most of them Government officials. Dozens of such affairs are held every week in Government circles in Washington. Most of them receive no publicity, and it was not the host's intention that this one should receive publicity.

Among his guests, however, were such prominent representatives of the New Deal school of thought as Associate Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, S. E. C. Commissioner Edward Eicher and Tommy Corcoran. All three of them frequently go to dinners, formal or informal. But their presence in the same room with McNutt was interpreted as politically significant. Everett Watkins, an Indiana correspondent, wrote the story first; other correspondents took it up. Possibly Harper did invite some of his guests with an eye to the political future of McNutt as well as to the pleasure of President Wells. But McNutt already knew almost everybody in the room, including Tommy Corcoran, with whom he became acquainted last summer at an even smaller dinner party held for the express purpose of introducing McNutt to some of the members of the White House circle.

ONE INGREDIENT besides the growing political importance of McNutt was needed to convert these two episodes into columns of newspaper space. That ingredient was a dull day. But it is significant that when the absence of more dramatic events permitted their thoughts to drift to Presidential politics, the correspondents chose to dwell on the doings of McNutt.

The task of breaking down hostility to McNutt in the liberal wing of the Roosevelt Administration was begun several months before McNutt returned from the Philippines, by one of his closest friends and associates: Wayne Coy. Coy was highly thought of by Harry L. Hopkins, under whom he had served in various capacities. He was well and favorably known by the public welfare experts, and by a number of miscellaneous liberals in the Administration. Coy's ice-breaking had something to do with the President's decision to offer McNutt the post of Federal Security administrator.

When McNutt took over his new job he immediately established contacts with various New Dealers. He sought the advice of Lauchlin Currie, the liberal Federal Reserve Board economist who shortly afterward was made an assistant to the President, and of Alvin Hansen, liberal economist of Harvard University. Most of the agencies placed under McNutt are manned by liberals. He set out to cultivate their friendship and loyalty.

In the appointments to his own staff he chose mostly persons of recognized liberal tendencies. In his speeches McNutt has been committing himself to the tenets of liberal democracy. No member of the Administration has set forth these tenets more foscefully than McNutt did in his address at Lakeland, Fla., on November 12. He applied the principles of democracy to our economic as well as our political life. He said, for example:

"To avoid disaster, democracy must afford relief by extending political freedom to include, so far as possible, economic freedom by enlarged opportunity. The necessary steps in this process are, first, to provide guarantees of minimum security and, second, to extend facilities for the individual to help himself. Government cannot make all men equal. It cannot put asunder what nature has wrought in the individual. It can, however, make even the distribution of political power and establish standards of security within the limits of the Nation's resources and technological facilities. It is perfectly feasible to establish an economic floor below which no American citizen, however otherwise unfortunate, can fall. The ultimate success of democracy will depend upon the maintenance of such a foundation."

AS AN ECONOMIC SYSTEM for our democracy, McNutt rejects all doctrinaire ideas. He does not believe we are going to drift toward and finally arrive at state socialism or state capitalism. Neither does he believe that we can exist in an economy built on the hard-and-fast rules of the classical economists. McNutt said at Lakeland:

"The experience of America, as indeed the experience of all democracies, has been one of synchronizing two systems of economics. We have always had a mixed economy under which the task has been the proper co-ordination of the principle of government planning with the principle of the free play of economic forces . . . No government geared to . . . (a) . . . theoretically pure economic system has been able to withstand the onslaught of economic forces over an extended period."

McNutt's observations are so thoroughly in accord with experience that they may not sound startling. But contrast them with the thousands of political speeches made during the last few years in which every step toward greater Government planning has been denounced as the first step on the road to fascism or communism or totalitarianism. There have been many speeches from the New Deal side also which were quite as doctrinaire in their economic ideas.

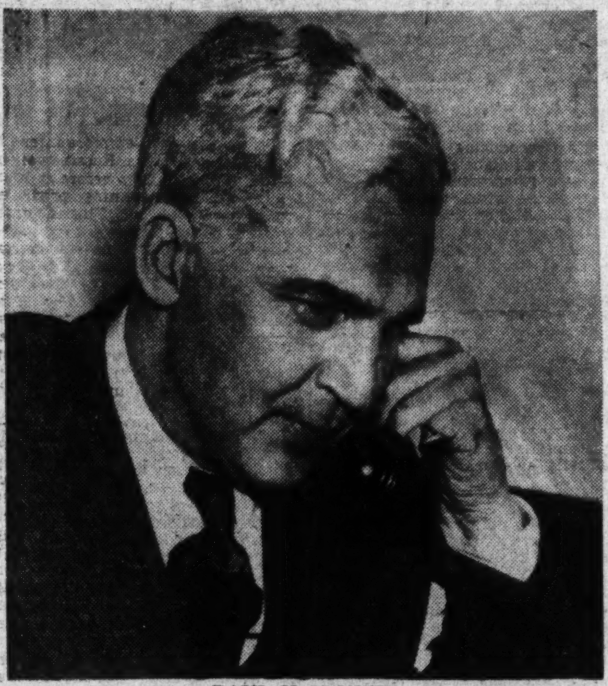
McNutt's practical view makes a great deal of this theorizing unnecessary. Like all other democracies, we live in a mixed economic system—and a mixed one which is continually changing.

McNutt is conducting his preconvention campaign on the theory that no one can be nominated without Roosevelt's approval. At the same time he has his own political base in Indiana, whose delegation to the national convention will be solidly for him.

He may not have many first-ballot delegates from outside Indiana, but almost certainly he will be the second, third, or fourth choice of a great many delegates. Daily he is making it more difficult for the President to raise any valid objection to his nomination, and it is conceivable that he will become the President's first choice among the candidates who have enough political strength to round up delegates.

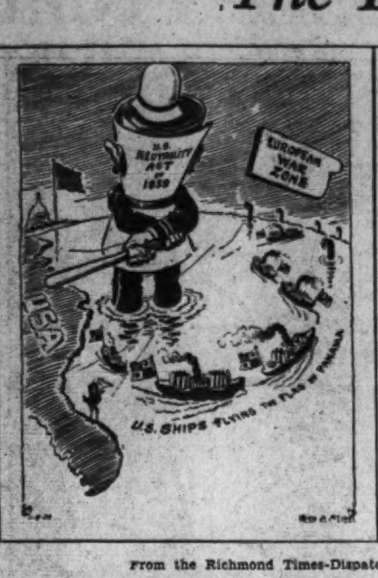
JIM FARLEY'S personal hostility to McNutt seems to be unabated. Farley's attitude is a real obstacle in McNutt's way. But Farley's hostility is ostensibly due to McNutt's refusal to play ball at the national convention of 1932. If that is the real reason, and Roosevelt doesn't object to McNutt on that account, it may be difficult for Farley to stand firm.

McNutt is still a long way from the Presidential nomination. But nobody else seems to be much, if any, closer. With the possible exception of Cordell Hull, he is the only Democratic candidate who has made marked progress during the last six months.



PAUL V. McNUTT
"A long way from the Presidency but getting closer"

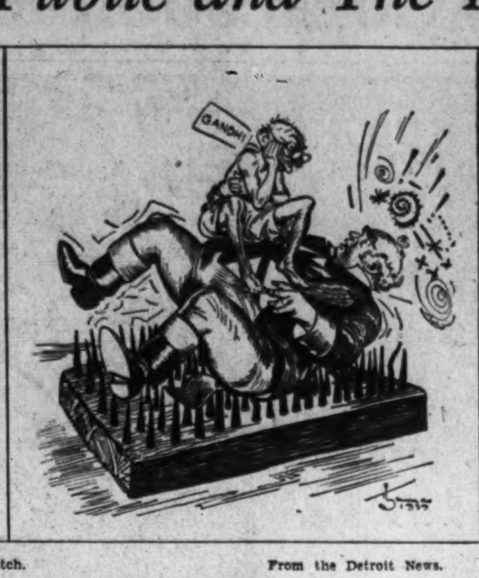
The Public and The Press



U.S. NEUTRALITY ACT of 1939
EUROPEAN WAR ZONE
USA
U.S. SHIPS FLYING THE FLAG OF PANAMA

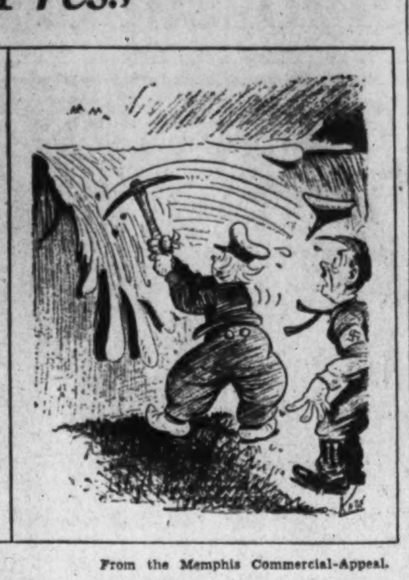
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Can They Fool The Cops?



From the Detroit News.

India



From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Boy At The Dyke—New Version

Nation's Tribute

Writer Praises Monument to Jefferson

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thomas Jefferson was in France as minister, succeeding Benjamin Franklin, discharging his duties in an eminently satisfactory manner, when the Constitutional Convention was in session. His general views were known amongst his friends in the convention, and doubtless had great influence, through his wide personal correspondence. While he was absent in France, engaged with his duties there, his life-long friend, James Madison, forwarded him a draft of the Constitution.

Jefferson was alarmed at its defects. There was no bill of rights properly safeguarding the liberties of the citizens or the States. No safeguard to that old menace to a free people, a large standing army and the quartering of soldiers in any house without the consent of the owner. Freedom of religion, and freedom of the press were not guaranteed. The right of "habeas corpus" was not made secure. Furthermore, there was no provision against Presidents succeeding themselves indefinitely.

The absence of all these very fundamental provisions went against Jefferson's political creed. He was greatly troubled—history of governments had taught him the lurking dangers. And while he appreciated the perilous condition of his country without a constitution he very reluctantly gave his support to the instrument relying on early amendments to cure its dangerous defects.

Jefferson was a practical statesman, he never contented himself with laying down abstract principles, but he sought to give them vitality by embodying them in legislation. Notwithstanding his indication of acquiescence in the idea of the convention, Jefferson admitted "the great mass of good in it," yet he did not hesitate to denounce certain features of the Constitution.

In 1787 in a letter to John Adams he asked "How do you like our new Constitution? I confess there are things in it which stagger all my dispositions to subscribe to what such an assembly has proposed . . . Their President seems a bad edition of a Polish King. He may be elected for from four years to life."

Subsequently in letters to Madison and others, he enlarged upon these objections and included in his denunciation, among the more important, "the omission of a bill of rights, "providing clearly and without the aid of sophism, for freedom of religion, freedom of press, protection against standing armies, restriction of monoplies, the eternal and unremitting force of the Habeas Corpus laws, and trial by jury in all matters of fact triable by the laws of the land, and not by the laws of nations."

After much discussion and consideration he finally yielded (in order to get ratification by the States) on all objections except as to the omission of a bill of rights and the reeligibility of the President. As to these, he was immovable.

His position was, with reference to a bill of rights, that it should guard against the encroachment of Government upon individual liberty. To use his own language, he believed that, "The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield, Government to join ground." He wrote to Count de Mustier in 1788, "I see in this instrument a great deal of good, there are, indeed some faults, which revolted me a good deal in the first moment; but we must be contented to travel on toward perfection, step by step, we must be contented wtih the ground which this construction will gain for us and hope that a favorable moment will come for correcting what is amiss in it."

After all is said, Jefferson's political philosophy goes deeper than the interpretation of the words of any written Constitution or the Declaration of Independence. It is founded in distrust of the rulers over the people, that free Government must rest on the consent of the governed; that a peoples' Government should be founded on jealousy of the peoples' natural rights, and not in confidence of the wisdom and superior abilities of rulers.

Individualism should be looked to and not paternalism, hatred of caste, and no bestowal of distinctive titles, not based on merit and service to the Nation; dispersion amongst the people, not concentration of power; education of all the people, with supreme faith in their capacity for self Government.

The monument whose cornerstone was laid last week by the President will complete the Nation's tribute to three of its greatest Presidents—Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

JOHNN W. PRICE.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 12.

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Great I Am

I venture to suggest to Mr. Pegler that he use his vitriolic pen against the destructive forces which infest this land from border to border and lay off a wholly constructive activity especially one about which he knows literally nothing. You see I give Pegler the benefit of the doubt by assuming that he is a patriotic American citizen.—R. H. Todd, Washington.

Seat Of Judgment

When Mr. Pegler has expended as much of the God-given energy of his own life for the encouragement, the assistance, the happiness of discouraged, unhappy humanity as have Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, then may he be entitled to sit in the seat of judgment.—Elizabeth Vick, Washington.

Second Language

Spanish should be the second language learned by every American. From a business point of view, while not as rich as French or German, it has resources which will never be exhausted by any American student. Cervantes's writings are in no sense inferior to Shakespeare's. Lopez de la Vega's plays show as keen an insight into human nature as do those of the great English dramatist.—W. Francis Colton, Washington.

"Good Forces"

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ballard, and their "I am" teaching, which I have studied for six years, are a concentration of good forces affecting public opinion constructively and of great importance to the welfare of any of the individual students, their families, and to the strengthening of the stability of our Government in these troubled times.—Isabel S. Wesley, Washington.

Texas Powers

Garner for President—what a victory for the conservative element of America! We are certainly hard up for presidential timber if we find none other than a 71 year old man. The liberty minded elements of America had better get busy before Texas with Garner and Dies seizes power and completely "overthrows" all liberalism in our government today.—A Post Reader, Washington.

The Letter "T"

I wonder if our President has ever been told that he has never pronounced that simple little five lettered word "often" correctly over the radio. I have never seen a dictionary in the English language which it tells one to pronounce the letter "t" in this word "often." Maybe Roosevelt's orthographical pioneering will be remembered by historians as well as his legislative and executive pioneering.—Henry Stoner, Washington.

Waste Of Time

I feel that Congress should decide whether or not we should send our boys to Europe to fight for one or the other causes. It would be a waste of time and a roundabout way of getting information if it were put before the people.—Felippe A. Broadbent, Washington.

Transfer To Panama

In the days when we did not observe, or regard, as vice the art of national grabbing, we, by indirect means, took Panama from Colombia, and internationally incorporated it for our benefit. More recently, we held a little international conference in Panama for the modest purpose of augmenting trade and grabbing large spheres of the high seas. Now we seek to utilize our holding company to accomplish indirectly what we assured the world we sought to avoid. We would transfer our flags to Panama.—G. M. Dillard, Scottsville, Va.

Cause Of Communism

Dies and his committee had better set out to seek the causes of communism and to effect remedies incidental thereto rather than making useless efforts to stamp out through force and intimidation a concept resulting directly from a maladjusted social economy.—Post Reader, Washington.

Consent Of The Governed

The acquisition of non-contiguous territory and non-homogenous population involves the fundamental issue of changing the character of our Government from a Democratic Republic where the powers of the Government are derived from the consent of the governed to that of an empire which exercises arbitrary dominion over far-flung land and people without let or hindrance. Abraham Lincoln's definition of a democracy as a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People is inconsistent with the imperialistic idea.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Need For Investigation

And now Dies, will widen his influence and investigate consumer. The only larger field possible is the entire human race, and the Lord knows there are some members of it who needs investigating.—Charles E. Planck, Washington.

For A Referendum

Please know that your page in The Sunday Post with the National Leaders discussing the War Referendum proved most interesting to me. As I have a son and grandson, needless to write I am most decidedly on the "yes" side. —Amy M. Balch, Washington.

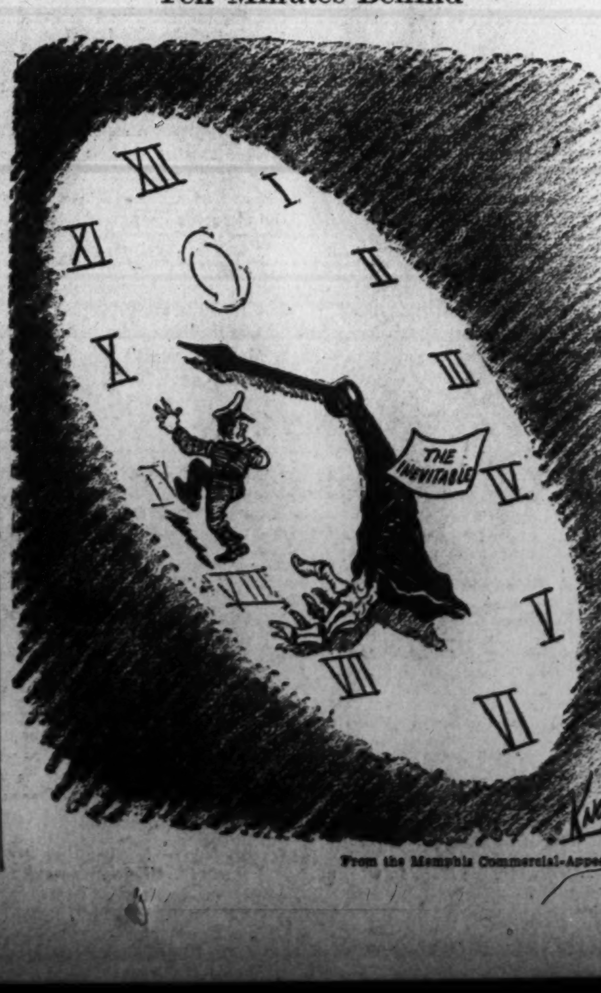
Saints—Old And Modern

The Saints of the early church did not kill people and Christians of the twentieth century do not have to commit murder for Hitler, Uncle Sam, John Bull, Japan, etc., anymore than they did for Nero and Diocletian.—Earl A. Cripps, Miami, Fla.

Searching Investigation

If I were looking for "sordid" procedures, I would not turn to the Dies Committee to look for it. There is no doubt that all loyal and true Americans desire that this committee shall make a thoroughly searching investigation.—Carreda, Roanoke, Va.

Ten Minutes Behind



From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

D. C. Government

Mr. Finch Further Clarifies His Position

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In attempting, in your editorial of November 14, to clarify your position on the question of District reorganization, you have represented me as assuming a position on the same subject which is not justified by anything which I have ever said or written. For the sake of the record, therefore, permit me to simplify what I believe to be our respective positions.

You seek a reorganization of our outmoded municipal organization into a modern, efficient and economical government. I have never objected to such a proposal, and I do not now object to it. In fact, I have consistently supported it as long as, if not longer than, you have.

To attain that end, you believe it necessary that there should be a local governing body with all the powers exercised by similar bodies in other communities. I have advocated that on every appropriate occasion during the six years that I have been discussing local governmental problems. And I now advocate it.

You have contended that the local governing body should be made up of local citizens representative of the community. And I have been happy to lend my feeble voice to the ever-swelling chorus of District people who also have been contending for the same thing.

But there we part.

I have contended, and still contend, that if the local governing body is to be given such broad municipal powers as you and I agree it should have, and if its members are to be representative local citizens as you and I have also agreed they should be, then the method of choosing those members should be that which is the accepted American standard, through the suffrages of the people over whom that body is to rule.

You claim not to oppose that method, yet, because you feel that there is opposition in Congress to that method, you are willing, and are actively working, to secure a plan of reorganization in which the members of the governing body will continue to be appointed as heretofore. My view, as you know, has behind it the full weight of American history, law and precedent, and recent newspaper accounts indicate that some of our local officials have expressed a similar view.

I have contended, and still contend, that if the members of the governing body are not to be chosen by, and therefore, responsible and responsive to the people, but are to be appointed as heretofore, then we will have to face exactly the same circumstances which caused Mr. Merlo J. Pusey, writing in The Post on February 15, 1939, to make such a strong indictment of our present Board of Commissioners, namely, that the Engineer Commissioner is not representative of the community and that the two civilian posts on the board "have often been used as rewards for politicians with little knowledge of or interest in Washington as a community."

It is on this most important point that your attitude toward reorganization is inconsistent, unintelligible and greatly in need of clarification. You know that the present organic law of the District requires that the Board of Commissioners (our present governing body) shall be composed of an officer in the Engineer Corps of the United States Army and two persons appointed from civil life who must be citizens of the United States, a resident of the District for the three years next preceding appointment, and must not have claimed residence elsewhere during that period.

What other safeguards would you or could you include in a new organic act to prevent the civilian posts in the present governing body, if continued, or in a new one, if established, from being similarly used? And if they are similarly used, can you not visualize the deleterious effect that would have upon the other branches of the government, no matter how beautifully streamlined?

Finally, you are wholly unfair to me when you say that I advocate a policy of suffrage or nothing. In none of my public utterances or writings can you find any basis for such an accusation. I have contended, as above indicated, for a complete reorganization of the local government, including in the word "complete" the popular election of our local governing body at least. But I have never even used the word "suffrage" in connection with any branch of our local government except the governing body.

President,
D. C. Suffrage Association.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Cisatlantic Trade

By W. L. Schurz

Our Latin-American Opportunity

NOW THAT we have started another drive to capture the trade of Latin America, what are the problems involved?

Though no year can be taken as entirely normal, the preliminary figures of the Department of Commerce for 1938 are representative enough of general conditions and trends to serve our need for the necessary evil of statistics. According to these figures, the twenty republics imported goods last year to the value of approximately $1,400,000,000. Something over one-third, 35.8 per cent, of these came from the United States. That is more than twice the total imports from Germany (17.1 per cent) and the United Kingdom (12.2 per cent). The rest came from other European countries, Canada, Japan—only 2.7 per cent—and from one another. Thus, commercial interchange between Argentina and Brazil accounts for a very sizeable share of the foreign trade of both. Peru imports more from Argentina than from France and Italy combined, and more than 10 per cent of Uruguay's imports come from her two big neighbors.

FOR OUR PURPOSE imports into Latin America may be roughly classed as bulk goods and manufactured or processed goods. The former include iron and steel in the form of bars and sheets, structural shapes, wire, rods and tubing; coal and cement; and such lines as wood pulp, cotton yarn, caustic soda, tinplate and copper for fabricating. Quality plays a small part in this heavy business, and orders are placed on a basis of price, and credit and delivery terms.

On big orders competition is likely to be fierce and prices are shaved until the margin of profit is small for any but the low-cost producer. Though some of the ordinary European sources of some of these materials will be badly deranged by the war, favoring our position in the market for the time being, our ability to hold any substantial part of our gains will depend on Europe's ability to recoup her losses on the usual conditions.

The second group of imports includes machinery and parts, textiles, processed foodstuffs and a great variety of miscellaneous manufactures. Here quality, buying habits and reputation of the manufacturer are important factors. On a long-time basis, this is the real battleground of Latin American trade. The channels of much of this trade are well established, as in the case of American automobiles and office appliances, Italian olive oil and French pharmaceuticals and wines. Certain trademarked specialties, like Borsalino hats from Italy, Collins machetes from Connecticut, and Lea & Perrins' Worcestershire sauce, or *Salsa Inglesa*, are standbys with sections of the public in Latin America, and it would require more than a mere war to affect their postion permanently in these markets.

BESIDES THESE hard-core pockets of trade, there is a vast field of free-for-all competition, in which the opportunities for improving our situation more than temporarily would appear to be promising. These include such important lines as machine tools and more specialized industrial machinery and supplies, electrical equipment, farm implements, railway rolling stock, airplanes, heavy chemicals and prepared foodstuffs. Though textiles would seem to belong in the same category, there are special obstacles to be met in that field. Cotton piece goods have long constituted the backbone of England's exports to Latin America, and she may be expected to make every effort to hold as much of this business as possible for her Manchester mills.

Due to the growth of domestic textile industries in some of the countries, imports of cottons have fallen off considerably, until the market is gradually being confined to the better grades. The same fate probably awaits the bulk of the Latin-American business in woolens and rayon. Though England still has the lion's share of the Latin-American textile trade, there is a very considerable balance of imports from other countries. For example, last year Argentina bought over $26,000,000 worth of textiles from Italy, Germany, Belgium and France, in the order named.

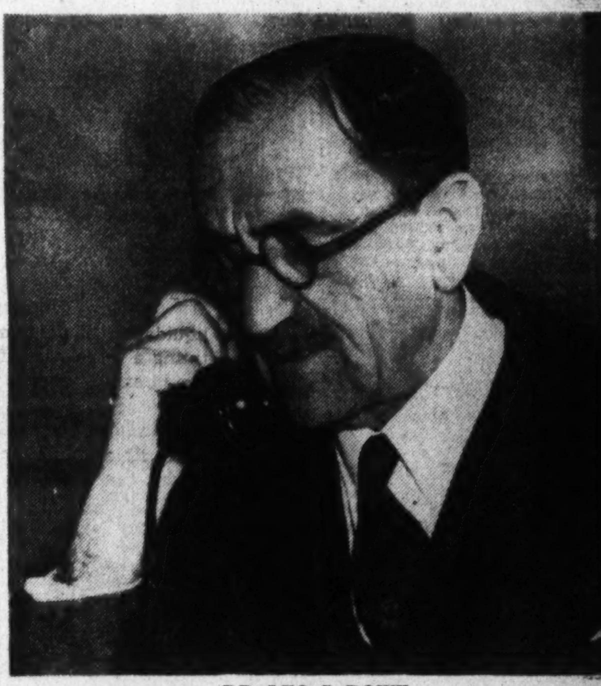
A number of circumstances have determined the relative standing of exporting countries in the markets of Latin-America. One is geographical propinquity, which has favored us in the Caribbean area. Another is time. British trading houses were operating in the River Platte before Argentina won her independence from Spain. Moreover, the Britishers have stayed on through good times and bad. This has given them the advantage of long and continuous familiarity with market conditions and has impressed the more solid elements among the natives with British seriousness.

While the Germans are relatively late-comers, they have made up for the delay by their persistence and industry, by their readiness to depart from the orthodox technique of trade when it might serve their purpose, and by the lengths to which they have been willing to go in order to humor the whims of native buyers. German agents seldom take time out for tea or cocktails; they learn the language of the country, even though they speak it with a thick gutteral accent; and they court the natives with an assidousness that leaves the stiff-necked Britisher agog.

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS also influence the direction of trade in Latin-America. Thus, England has profited much from the circumstance that she owns the best lines in the Argentine railway system, the Leopoldina and the San Paulo in Brazil, and other lines from Cuba and Mexico south to Peru and Chile. Large American investments in utilities, mines, and other enterprises have similarly helped to bring orders to American manufacturers. However, there is much less German capital in Latin American industry and it is a minor factor in Germany's commercial penetration.

While local banking connections aid in the promotion of foreign trade, especially where a nation's trading efforts are synchronized by authoritarian government, this factor has decided limitations.

Of course, one of the major influences in deciding the course of Latin-American trade is the naturally complementary character of most of its commercial interchange with Europe. We happen to produce in quantity some of the great staples of the southern republics, which they must sell in order to buy the goods which their own industries do not produce. These include cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn, meat and fruits—except bananas. Only Europe can absorb these products and the surplus of their wool, hides and sugar in sufficient volume. Meanwhile, we take the bulk of Latin America's coffee and bananas, much of her cacao, linseed, copper, petroleum and tin (indirectly through England), and a good share of many minor products. In fact, we are, by a great deal, Latin America's best customer, taking more of the yield of her lands and mines than Germany and England combined. Last year it was more than we sold to her.



DR. LEO S. ROWE
Director General of the Pan-American Union

Contributed Verse

BRIEF SOLACE

By Nina Grey

There still remain the wondrous autumn hills,
The colors of ripe fruit
The friendly sun;
Golden and dreaming still the meadows lie,
Ere the first white frost glistens
And the year is done.

This is the way of earth, wrapped in deep slumber,
The harvest gathered in
A solace brief
For those who may not reap—for all their sowing
A moment's sweet forgetting
Of their grief

The forests whisper of eternal things
Deep down the ferns lie folded
Heart to heart.
All now is peace—with autumn's benediction
Yet from an old, deep anguish
The wild tears start.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

French See Time as Their Greatest Ally

Allies Expect To Be in Superior Position by Spring

By John Elliott.

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Paris, Nov. 18.—The real war has not yet begun. Two mighty armies equipped with most formidable armaments confront each other on the Western Front. But so far these forces have engaged only in preliminary ekirmishing.

So far as the Allies are concerned, it is likely to be a long time before they are ready to launch a big offensive. They are clearly on the defensive and will certainly remain so until next spring at any rate. The British and French are convinced that time is on their side. At the present moment the Germans hold superiority in offensive material, especially airplanes. But the Allies believe their own factories can gradually make up this gap. The British official program will turn out twice as many aircraft next spring as it was producing at the outbreak of the war.

Through their command of the seas the Allies have access to raw materials and markets abroad closed to Germany. While their own production of munitions is constantly rising, the Allies by a naval blockade will put steady preassure on the Reich. Owing to an increasing lack of raw materials, German factories will as time goes on find it more difficult to turn out munitions and their products will become ever more inferior.

America's Contribution

Meanwhile, thanks to the revision of the American neutrality legislation by Congress, the Allies are in a position, owing to financial strength and naval superiority, to draw on the industrial resources of the United States. An inkling of the contribution America may make toward winning the war was given recently when nine Curtiss planes piloted by nine daring French airmen encountered 27 German Messerschmidts and brought down nine of them.

The Paris newspaper, L'Epoque, recently referred to the American Curtis pursuit planes as "those marvelous chaser planes which today are assuring us mastery of hte air." The aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America in a survey lately conducted estimated that the American airplane industry is now capable of turning out 1,250 airplanes a month, while John H. Jouett, president of that body, has been quoted in a dispatch published in the French pres as saying this producti would reach 25,000 planes a year in December, 1940.

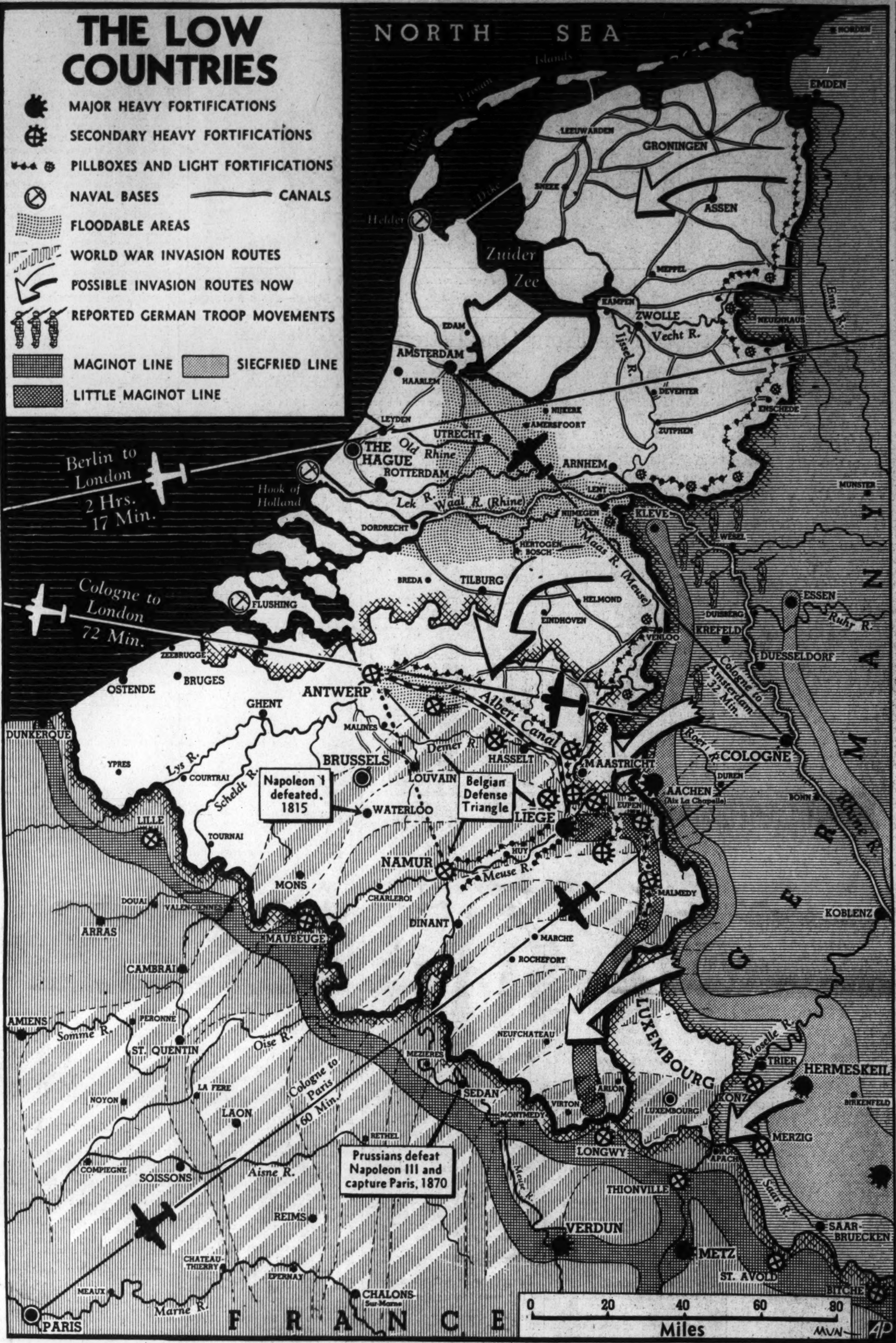
Eventually Allies Plan Big Attack

The great Allied offensive against the Siegfried Line, therefore, is likely to be deferred until the day comes when Allies have as crushing a superiority over the Germans in airplanes, tanks and gunpowder as the Germans enjoyed over the Poles at the outset of the war.

The Allies are confident that htis day is coming—the day when no German airplane will dare to take to the air, when every German troop concentration will be bombed pitilessly and when no German road near the front will be safe for travel. Then, they expect, the innumerable little pill boxes that make up the Siegfried Line will literally be blasted to pieces by the heavy artillery of the Allies while fleets of the most formidable tanks that the world has ever seen will swarm over the German lines.

Will Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler stand idly by and let the Allies accumulate this overwhelming superiority in armaments against him? Der Fuehrer's only chance of winning the war seems to be to attack now, just as the Kaiser's sole hope of winning the war in 1914 was crushing France in the autumn fo 1914.

Yet Der Fuehrer hesitates. His troops are reported massed against the Dutch frontier ready to invade the low countries and occupy them as air and naval bases for future operations against England. But the expected word from the German Chancellor does not come and each day that passes lessens Hitler's chances of winning the war. Winter is near and fog, rains and cold are allies of the British and French, hampering all offensive military operations. Like Napoleon at Waterloo, Hitler may hesitate so long as to let the hour slip when he could launch a successful attack.



Holland's premier says his country has nothing to fear from the war and Germany scoffs at reports it intends to invade the low countries. Nevertheless, Belgium and the Netherlands have been preparing for months against any eventuality—even to the test flooding of some of the lowlands. This map shows why—and why talk of an invasion is a long time dying down.

Ever since Caesar's time the warpaths of Europe have crossed the two little neutrals wedged between France and Germany. These countries provide the only land route around the fortified lines and the mountains of the Western Front. The shortest air bombing routes between London and Berlin strike across them. German air bases established in them would halve the bombing time between Germany and England. German sea bases established along their coast would greatly increase Germany's ability to menace the British naval blockade.

Would a German invasion be successful? Military men who provided the information on which this map is based say the answer depends on the German objective. If Germany tried to drive into France by getting around the Maginot Line they say the odds would be 4 to 1 against success. They reason that the Belgian, Dutch and British armies should be able to hold the invaders at the French-Belgain border. Then all the defenders, including the main French army along the Maginot Line, could counterattack. That, they say, would give the Germans too long a line to defend.

But if the Germans tried only to establish air and submarine bases closer to the British Isles the strategists say the chances of at least temporary success would be better than 2 to 1. For the main German thrust could be made through southern Holland (large arrow), with auxiliary attacks at a number of other points (smaller arrows). Military observers believe that in such a case the Belgian and Dutch armies would eventually drop back to the French border. Or the Germans might thrust through northern Holland and work down the coast—Holland's whole eastern border is vulnerable.

In any event, say the strategists, the much-talked-about flooding of Holland's lowlands would offer little defense. For the Germans could get around the floodable areas, as the map shows, and not try to fight their way through the water unless it were frozen. Besides the areas shown, though, many smaller sections might be flooded, and scores of canals in flooded areas would become invisible traps for war machines.

The Belgians, first to feel the German might in 1914, have a much more elaborate defense system than the Dutch. Its main parts are the Little Maginot Line, modeled on the French system, and the 250-foot-wide Albert Canal, which has defense units on each side.

Thanksgiving

Continued from Page 4.

but, according to documentary evidence. They fed upon oysters, fish, ducks, geese, venison, partridge and, of course, turkey. Vegetables there were in great abundance and variety. It was truly a session for tireless jaws, ample stomach capacities and strong toothpicks.

Until Abraham Lincoln entered the White House, Thanksgiving Day was a hit-or-miss affair. Some years the Pilgrims observed it and in others they didn't. It came sometimes in October, sometimes in November. At least once it was celebrated in February and once in June.

George Washington proclaimed several Thanksgiving Days during his eight-year administration but between his day and Lincoln's the holiday was rarely recognized by the White House. It was Sarah Josepha Hale who prevailed upon President Lincoln, in 1864, to proclaim the last Thursday in November as the National Thanksgiving Day.

The states that will follow President Roosevelt's lead and celebrate Thanksgiving on the twenty-third are California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. The stand-patters are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Texas, Colorado and Mississippi will celebrate both dates. The District of Columbia and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska have no choice in the matter and will observe November 23, as prescribed by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt already has announced that Thanksgiving Day shall fall on November 21 in 1940 and it is believed that a majority of the states will swing in line. That no more than 22 adopted the early date this year, exclusive of the three states which decided to double up, is attributed to the fact that the President gave such short notice, less than four months.

But no matter what the date, one poor fellow will still get it in the neck. Meaning, of course, Mr. Gobbler.

War Aims

Continued from Page 5.

M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner at the League, and was made public in September.

While the economic and social cooperation of nations is becoming closer and is affording a better basis for political cooperation, proposals for a federal authority to crown the edifice are being developed in even greater detail by numerous sources. The proposal for a Danubian Federation, heard at the Peace Conference of 1919, is being revived, and the ancient ideal of a Scandinavian Federation is being enlarged to include the Low Countries. A broader scheme has been drafted by Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, who envisages a European Continental Union including Italy and Germany.

A widely publicized project which has gained considerable public support since it was launched this spring is Clarence K. Streit's plan for a federal union of the Democracies. The United States, the nations of the British Commonwealth, France, Switzerland, the Low Countries, Finland and Scandinavia would be its first members, and other nations would be admitted when they gave proof that their governments were democratic.

Which of these plans is to be adopted and how it is to be carried out will depend upon the circumstances of the war and its outcome. The t's cannot be crossed nor the i's dotted until diplomats can again sit around a conference-table.

But meanwhile the ideas on which they are based are being explored in public and private by large and small groups of thinking men, experts in their fields, philosophers, and simple voters. The League of Nations Association is planning a commission of inquiry; the fifteenth Council on the Cause and Cure of War is soon to meet; college presidents and professors are expressing their views in speeches and articles and discussing them together in private. Englishmen and Frenchmen are examining the peace of the last 21 years to see why it led to another war, and Americans are wondering whether the New World cannot contribute the ideas instead of the armies that will "redress the balance of the Old."

When finally the green table is again set up on Europe's battlefields, the statesmen who gather around it will have a greater wealth of experience, information and moral idealism to draw on than any previous conference of plenipotentiaries has ever known. It is said today, "we must not repeat the errors of Versailles;" but the world is thinking in positive as well as negative terms. New plans are being made to build a new world, whose outlines were only dimly seen at Versailles.

The treaty, which was signed with so much hope and which was intended to create a peace in which there would be no more wars, has proved a bitter disappointment. But a new hope is in the air, and every day the guns along the Western Front hold their fire it grows stronger.

The peace to end all wars did not succeed, but perhaps the war to end wars did.

Correspondent's Diary

Continued from Page 2.

I will even show the shade of Floyd Gibbons, God rest his dramatic soul.

This is a modern war, and these are modern war correspondents. In the first place, we live in hotels. They will never give any serious competition to the Ritz, but they are still hotels. At first we were doubled up, two to a room, but other guests since have left, and now each man has a room to himself. The food is excellent, the beds are at least clean, and there is a bathtub which does not leak despite its other quite evident faults.

So to begin with, we are well housed, well-fed, well-clothed. Then as to work. We get up every morning about 7, have hot chocolate and croissants fresh from the oven, and off we go to war.

The war office has done us proud on transportation. There is a small car with a soldier driver for every two correspondents, there is a conducting officer, and we can pretty well choose for ourselves where we will spend the day. We tell our conducting officer we would like to see the front-line trenches, or the tanks, or the air units attached to the army, and off we go.

We see anything we want to and we talk to whom we like. Then of course the censors go to work on our copy and cut out anything which conceivably might be of interest or comfort to the enemy or even be lifted by Goebbels' methods and twisted into Nazi propagnada. But that's fair enough; this is, so we have read in the newspapers, a war.

Well, that's how you get your news of this war and we, cold and wet as we return to our cosy little hotel, hope that your interest is sufficient to justify our effort.

* * *

October 28.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front.—In normal times only a fool-hardy man makes positive and unequivocal statements. In time of war only a fool says promptly what he will do or will not do even so far ahead as tomorrow.

Before I left London for this British war front in France, I told in these pages of the war office offer to let us take men servants with us to the war. I, an ex-police reporter who had been through most of the mills, scoffed at the idea. I ended that page of this diary with the smart Alec crack that poppa could still pull on his own pants.

But, ladies and gentlemen, poppa has a man servant. We call them batmen in this man's army, but he is a soldier's equivalent of a valet anyway you look at it. There are, however, extenuating circumstances. I would like to get them on the record.

The door opened and two English kids came in, saluted nad stopped at my table. They were ordinary London kids in the ugly battle uniform of hte modern army; a little thin of chest, a little pasty of complexion. The younger, the thinner, the pastier of the two made his report:

"Begging your pardon sir," he said, "we're your batmen."

I was at first a little bit embarrassed, then a little bit angry, but finally (reason is always a latecomer at hte feast of wisdom spread by my mind) a little bit interested. I talked to this kid, and here is his story.

He and his pal lived all their briet years in the East End of London near the grim Tower. They were of humble folk and sometimes (I think oftener than was indicated) there was not always champagne and a hot bird on the home table. They were both employes of a wholesale wine house, rolling the big barrels, selling hogheads of beer, checking the supplies.

Then came the war and on September 1 they were called to the colors, in a rifle regiment, and at last they came to France. The boy who spoke to me is named Charles Richard Clark, but is known as "Rasher" because he likes his rasher of bacon, which I gather was not always readily available in the East End of London.

Can you wonder that both my embarrassment and my anger dropped away? This kid in front of me, if I refused his services, would go back to his regiment of rifles.

All I had to do was to bow to custom and in all likelihood this boy in the years to come will be a husband and a father. If I said no, he may lie in one of these cemeteries and a monument such as that at Vimy Ridge will tell future generations of his glorious death.

Yes, poppa can still pull on his own pants. But poppa also, thank God, still has something more than sawdust and steel filings in his heart. I have got a batman and Death has lost "Rasher" Clark.

* * *

October 29.

Hamel, France.—I can mention the name of this village to which I came today because its military importance lies far in the past.

This is the place where "Carey's Chickens"—American engineers and communications men who had not thought to be drawn into combat—stood with their backs to the wall and helped stem a German advance which might have defeated the Allies in 1918.

In a fallow field above the town, a field still strewn with shell fragments after a quarter of a century, I stood with a British captain who is a veteran of that battle. He is a good talker, and as he spoke I saw the gray waves of Germans coming across the field, saw them melt gefore machine gun fire from the trench along the edge of the woods bordering the field, saw another wave come over the bodies of the first.

"We were outnumbered five to one," he told me, "and we received orders to retreat no further. It looked as though we were done for. We scraped up every man we could find behind the lines, including a few hundred Americans under Gen. Carey. They were clerks and cooks and engineers and everything but trained fighting men. But they could fight.

"The Germans sent over six waves and then, just as they seemed to have us, they stopped. I've always had the theory that the Portuguese really won that battle for us. They retreated on their front just then and it is quite possible the Germans decided it would be easier to break through there than through our chaps and Carey's chickens.

"If they had come at us once more they might have got through and the road to Amiens would have been wide open. Capture of that town would have separated the English and French armies."

October 30.

Villers Bretonneux, France.—One of the worst things about war is that the spirit of war is contagious. There have been wars fought for good reason. I believe personally that the English and French are fighting this one in a good cause. But that doesn't in any way mean that war itself, as such, is either good or reasonable.

I am as subject to the contagion of war as anyone else, and so occasionally I find myself arguing that perhaps, after all, it is the natural thing to do this, to enter upon these mass suicide pacts and carry them through to their grim end. I have found that the cure for such contagion is to come to a place like Villers Bretonneux.

In this village is one of the biggest military cemeteries in the world, and the dates on the serried thousands of headstones are the dates of no more than one week. The cemetery is beautifully kept. I walked along the bright clipped turf between the graves and read the last short chapter of many lives.

I was purged of any immediate danger of becoming an advocate of war for war's sake; so I walked down to the road again, pausing only to read a penciled notice on a bulletin board at the gate. It said:

"This British military cemetery is closed and not available for further burials."

Yes, this military cemetery at Villers Bretonneux, and half a hundred others like it in this part of France, are closed to further burials. But there will be others; the surveyors are already at work marking the boundaries of the billets for a new army of the dead.

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Your Order
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ATlantic 1400
A Trained and Experienced Staff to Help You!
Hechinger Co.
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MAIN OFFICE 15th & H N.E. ATlantic 1400
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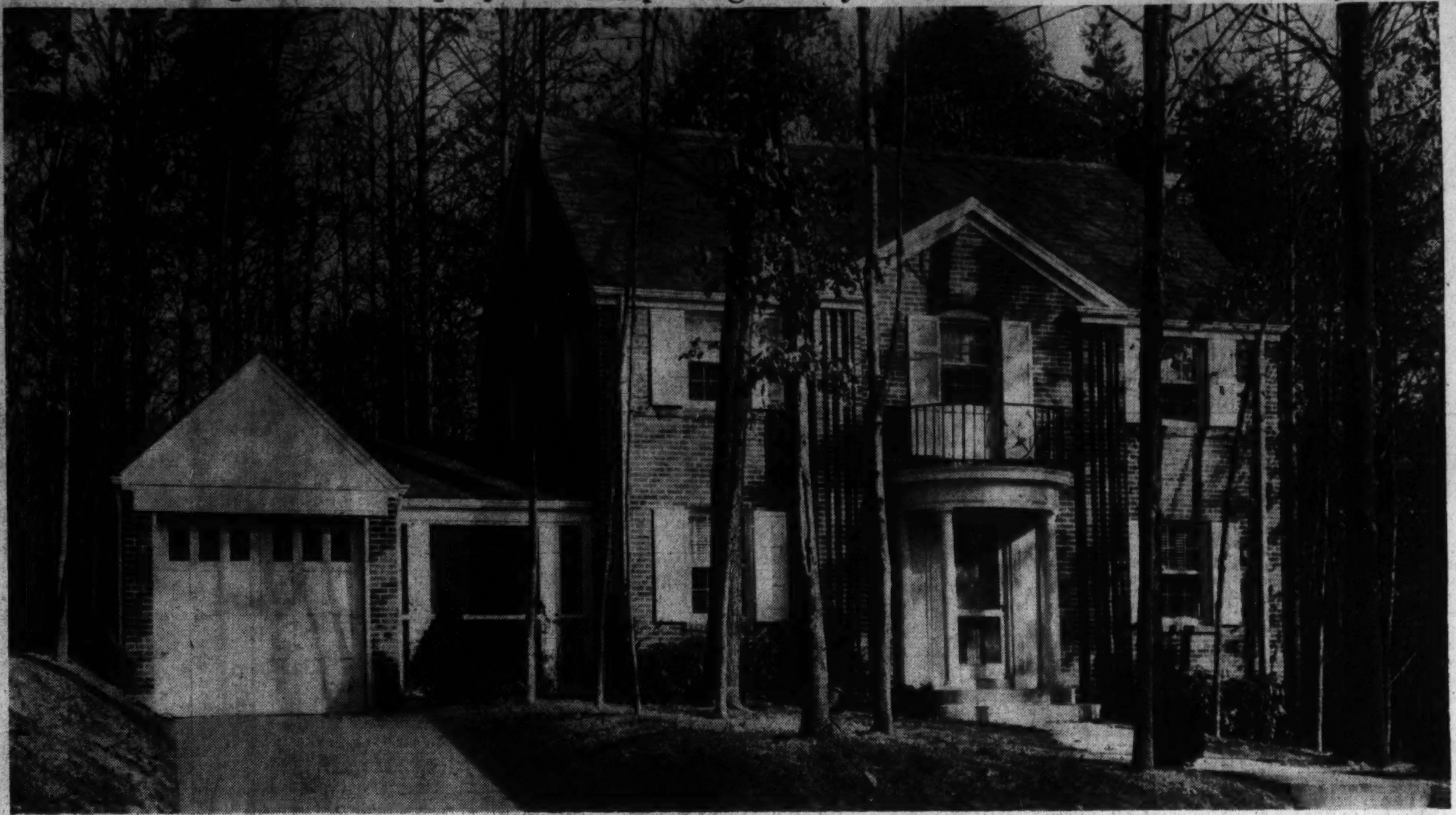
FREE DELIVERY
We Recommend Reasonable Workmen!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Woodside Forest Community



Featuring Woodside Forest, Md., this Washington Post Display Home at 805 Live Oak drive, is presented by Fulton Gruver, builder and developer of that section, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, sales broker. The exhibit residence is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Post Display Home Opened In Maryland

Woodside Forest House Presented in Refined Environment

A new Washington Post Display Home, at 805 Live Oak drive, introduces today Woodside Forest, Md., an ideal, medium-priced, high-grade home community with convenient transportation, stores, schools, churches, refined environment and rustic setting. Distinctive in character and modern in every way, the exhibit house features a development of Fulton Gruver, presented by William M. Throckmorton, sales broker, whose office has handled many high-type subdivisions, and specializes in fine homes.

Of brick construction and detached type, the show residence is of stately Colonial architecture with its traditional center-hall planning. Two and a half stories in height, its site, characteristic of all other home lots in this community, is a broad and tree-shaded one. In the floor arrangement a lavatory, large dining and living rooms, kitchen and den have been assigned to the ground level, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second. An arbored shelter connects the detached garage with the house.

A large attic may be converted to use as an extra guest room, bedroom, playroom, nursery, sewing room, or employed for general utility and storage space. There is also a roomy basement in this spacious dwelling (covered with slate roof and air-conditioned), which accommodates the laundry and air-conditioning units.

The name of Gruver has long been associated with substantial building in the District and its suburbs. "Gruver-built homes" have always been synonymous with high standards of construction, planning and equipment for more than 35 years. Erection of more than 20 homes in this subdivision marks beginning of a schedule that will provide in excess of 250. With a high type of resident, this locality is a restricted and dignified center of medium-priced homes of a price range extending from $12,500 to $12,950.

Woodside Forest has many advantages recommending it to the prospective home purchaser. It may be seen by driving out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turning right at Colesville pike to Dale drive, at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then left to the signs announcing the development. Another way is straight through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right.

Location of this community is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its attractive homes will be erected on forested sites with frontages of 60 feet or more. Field of the operation lies between Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway bisects the subdivision, one side of which fronts the beautiful Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteness, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every city convenience.

Within a short distance of the display house is a new elementary school, built as model scholastic institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Spring Country clubs and the large Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are installed in this rapidly growing section.

The largest junior high school in the county is near the exhibit residence. A new senior high school has been erected on the edge of the park just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for the training of

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Thornton W. Owen has been named chairman of the membership committee of Washington Real Estate Board, according to Fred A. Smith, recently elected president of that organization. Co-operating with Mr. Owen on this committee are L. F. Colbert, of Brodie & Colbert, Inc.; S. Dolan Donohoe, John F. Donohoe & Sons; A. C. Houghton, E. Quincy Smith, Inc.; James T. Knight, Lawyers Title Insurance Co. of Richmond; Nathan Poole, the American Co.; James A. Sullivan, jr., Sullivan Bros.; DeVere R. Weedon, J. C. Weedon Co.; F. Latimer Barkley, J. Dallas Grady & Son; Henry C. Cryer, C. W. Simpson Co., Inc.; R. G. Koenig and J. Leslie Watson, both of Boss & Phelps.

OWEN

At the organization meeting held last month approval was given to the application of J. Vincent O'Hare, trading as O'Hare Estates, which application was later approved by the board of directors. At the meeting which will be held last Thursday plans were perfected for work of the committee for the present year.

Harris W. Barnum has been appointed sales manager for the office of Realty Associates, Inc., succeeding J. M. Mills, who becomes associated with William H. Saunders Co., Inc. Born in Rutland, Vt., Mr. Barnum came to the District of Columbia when eight years old, later attending the local schools and George Washington University. He has engaged in the real estate business for 20 years, starting with Stone & Fairfax and later being connected with William K. Hartung Co. Several years ago, he became identified with Realty Associates, Inc., as a salesman.

BARNUM

David Baer, of Baer & Scholz is visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Martha Reidy, formerly secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc., is now employed at the A. S. Gardiner office.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, has returned from a visit in Alabama.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is back from the annual convention of that organization at Los Angeles.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Bailey Beyers as sales manager for the office of F. E. Westenberger.

Edward Van Devanter, of the Horace H. Westcott Co., reports the sale of Seminary Hill, beautiful Virginia estate.

Frances Powell Hill announces two additions to her sales force: Mrs. Jack Garrett Scott, who will assist in serving clients for country estates and Georgetown properties; and Lieut. Comdr. C. R. Murray, specializing in fine homes of Washington. Miss Hill has also recently taken out an Alexandria city real estate license.

R. A. Humphries, North Capitol street realtor, reports 30 sales for the month of October.

Wallace Kline is a new member of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales staff.

Paul T. Stone has concluded a hunting trip in Michigan and Canada.

The Boss & Phelps office has resumed its series of monthly sales conferences with 100 per cent attendance.

Monastery Planned

Frainie Bros. will build a stone chapel and monastery building for the Spanish Carmelite Fathers at 2121 Lincoln road northwest, costing $70,000.

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

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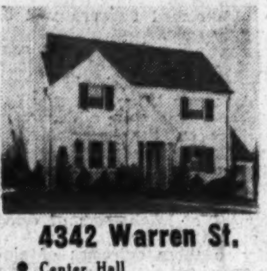
UNUSUAL SITES For FINE HOMES
Between 44th Street and Foxhall Road on 44th Street
Three blocks south of Wesley Heights and facing the Glover Archbold Government Park. One lot has a 115-foot frontage, the other 80. Both are at least 160 feet deep and are heavily wooded. Priced well below comparative property.
Phone Owner at EMerson 9374

Inspect These Today
All Detached Homes
6 BUILT—4 SOLD
4631 Warren St. N.W.
Beautiful spacious center-entrance homes of 6 rooms — 2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.
New Stone Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.
4521 36th St. N.W.
Corner Appleton St.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and library or fourth bedroom on second floor. Attic for storage. Built-in 2-car garage, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left on Appleton to home.
N. L. Hines & Sons
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7789.

3017 Rodman St.
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
$8,250
One of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered.
SEMI-DETACHED
CENTER-HALL PLAN
7 LARGE ROOMS
2 BEDROOMS ON 1ST FLOOR
OIL HEAT
GARAGE
Open Sunday
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. Na. 5833



IT'S DIFFERENT
4342 Warren St.
- Center Hall
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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- First-floor Lavatory
- Finished Third Floor, Heated
- Fireplace in Cellar
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot
- Private Flagstone Terrace Off Library
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Close to Schools
$15,500
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 2nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.
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AMER. UNIV. PARK
New detached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
ONLY $8,250
The finest materials and workmanship, complete modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.
4613 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windon Pl., left to exhibit home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
NAt. 8452 Built-by HUGH WARREN EMerson 4894

NEW, LOVELY CORNER HOME
Chevy Chase, Md.
6701 No. Central Ave.
$500 Cash
2 Sold—Only 1 Left
Located on a beautiful, large shaded corner lot this fine all brick home contains 6 rooms, 2 baths recreation room and servant's room.
Front porch, attic, two open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, automatic gas heat. House has furred walls and is completely insulated, screened and metal weatherstripped. Built-in garage.
See This Home Today
Open Daily
Out Conn. Ave., right on Thornapple St., left ½ block on Brookeville Rd., right on Thornapple St., 2 blocks.
BAKER
1426 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

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Safest...
[illegible] a homesite in lovely Westmoreland Hills means to you. Rigid restrictions forever safeguard your investment. Controlled development insures lasting protection, refined neighbors, freedom from undesirable elements.
LOTS FROM $1880
To Inspect:
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (D. C. Line) and Field Office.
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Semi-Detached
BARGAINS in the District
$6150
3 SOLD
Congress Heights, D. C.
Exhibit Home
447 Newcomb St. S.E.
(Between 4th and 5th)
6 big rooms, full basement with lavatory and laundry. Automatic oil burner, hot-water heat, domestic hot water supply. Hardwood floors throughout; rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripped & screned.
TO REACH—Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave., to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and 2 blocks to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015

MAN-SIZE ROOMS
$9250
Taylor Ave.—Cleveland Park
Two finely built Colonial homes with 6 splendid rooms, porch, roof deck, garage, air-conditioned heat, steel casements, Venetian blinds, insulation, grand wooded plots, 65x132, in a restricted park.
To Reach: Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (Presidential Apartments), continue to entrance Cleveland Pk., right two blocks to homes.
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Exclusive Agents
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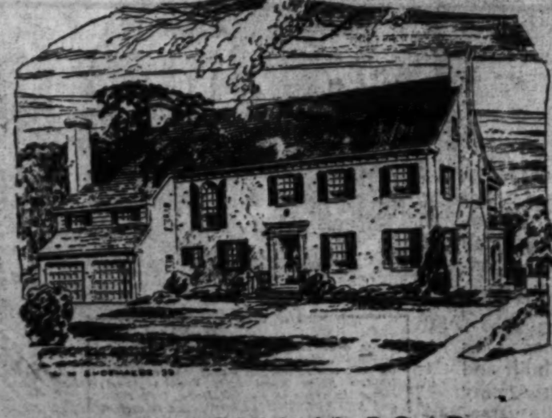
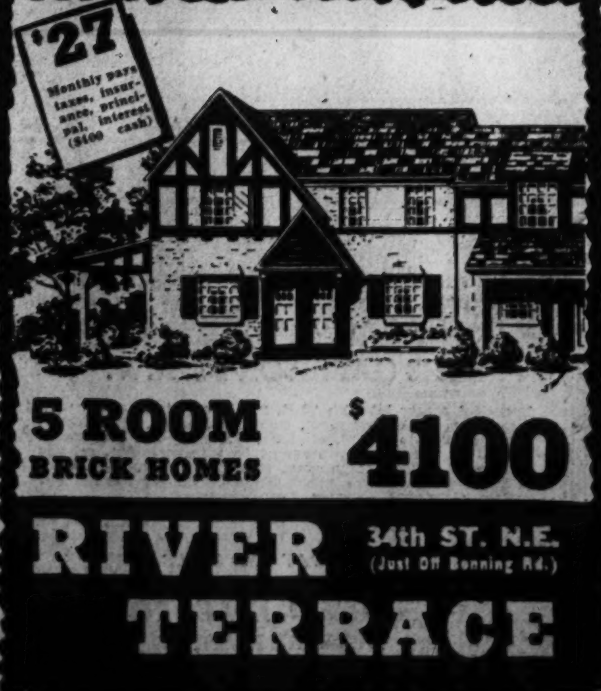
SALES—JAckson 1866—RENTALS

Quality at Low Cost in Ameriran University Park
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
4614 YUMA ST. N.W.
One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.
DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to homes.
Built by C. H. SMALL
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. District 5352

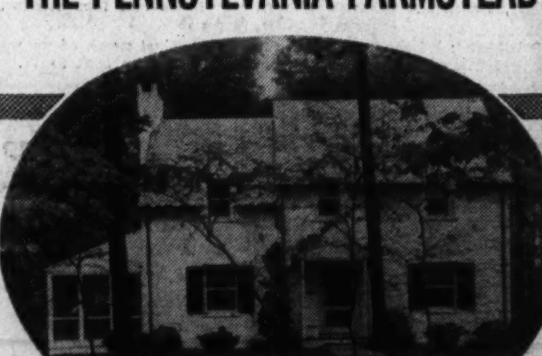


1717 FOXHALL ROAD
A home of unusual charm
Open daily and Sunday
BOSS AND PHELPS
REALTORS
NAt. 8300 1417 K St. N.W.

ONLY ONE LEFT
Last of a Popular Group of 12
4816 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Just 10 Minutes from White House
6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Built by Home Construction Co.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited



$27 Monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal, interest ($400 cash)
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
$4100
RIVER TERRACE
34th ST. N.E.
(Just Off Benning Rd.)



EXCLUSIVE
GREENWICH FOREST
THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMSTEAD
Rugged Beauty in a Picturesque Setting
5705 YORK LANE
Typical of the residences in this distinguished community, the Farmstead has the spacious floor plan and the generous wooded lot that really fine homes deserve. There is no cramping or crowding here—each room is amply large to serve its purpose. Appointments are the finest money can buy and all of today's luxury equipment has been included. Here is a home that fairly radiates good living—yet not expensive. It is surrounded by homes of comparable character in a Cafritz planned community that knows no peer. Prices begin at $15,500.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road three blocks to Wilson Lane, then 7/10 mile to Greenwich Forest.
Also Visit the Dutch Colonial—5733 Lambeth Road
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Thanksgiving Points Up the Need for Lovely Table Settings

One Keynote To Remember Is Elegance

Metallic Glitter Counts for a Lot On the Festive Board

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We've heard a lot of back-talk about the Thanksgiving date, and being an easy-going soul, we don't mind personally whether it's one or the other or both—in fact, we expect to get two dinners out of the mix-up.

But on general principles, the day had better get settled permanently on the calendar, or else it's liable to lose much of its importance as the one big all-American holiday. In fact, it first gained its significance when it became a national occasion that we all celebrated together.

For though we're accustomed to regard Thanksgiving as an American idea, it's a festival that goes back to the times of the Hebrews, the home festival in the autumn, can be traced to the days of Egbert the Saxon in the ninth century. But there was no fixed date—it was observed when the harvests were in. In addition special thanksgiving days were named for special occasions. That left so much leeway that the English got to proclaiming Thanksgivings every time they got a chance—for the defeat of the Spanish Armada, for the discovery of Guy Fawkes' gunpowder plot, for the recovery of George III from an attack of insanity.

Since no work could be done on a day of thanksgiving, the idea began to interfere seriously with farming, business and all normal pursuits till Edward VI proclaimed it perfectly lawful to labor on any holiday that came in time of harvest. Even in the time of Cromwell and the Commonwealth there were over a hundred feast days a year. While these feasts when held in the autumn were technically of thanksgiving, they got to be pretty hilarious occasions and the Puritans disapproved sternly. In Holland where they sought refuge before coming to America, the more sober celebrations of the Dutch harvest feast suited them better.

Anyway, the tradition of the autumn feast of thanksgiving was in the blood of those Pilgrims who observed that first Thanksgiving in New England in 1621, which lasted for three days with friendly Indians joining in the celebration. (The idea was congenial to the Indians too who, long before the landing of the Pilgrims, had an autumn feast of their own in which they gave thanks to the Great Spirit for being alive, for sun, moon, springs of water, rain, corn, herbs, forests, game, maple sugar and flowers.)

Other colonies gradually took up the precedent of the Thanksgiving festival, as established by the Pilgrims, until during the Revolution there were eight special Thanksgivings. In 1789 Washington issued a national Thanksgiving proclamation, but this did not become a uniform custom till Lincoln settled on the last Thursday in November. Maybe an earlier Thursday would be better, but we'd better make up our minds and get together if we want our American Thanksgiving to continue to mean what it has for the last 60 odd years. For, despite the fact that the autumn harvest feast in some form has been known in all countries since the beginning of history, the whole world regards Thanksgiving as American simply because we've given it a day and a native menu and a loyal affection.

Well, while the captains and the kings are arguing over the date, a lady with a house can go blithely about her own pleasant business of planning a sumptuous table for this day of gratitude. For it has become the traditional time for the homemaker to take stock and replenish her supplies. After all, this is a day of bounty, a day to celebrate full cupboards and a ready-for-winter abundance. But before adding to your stores of china, linen and silver, it's a good idea to consider the trends of fashion in table settings.

Elegance is one important keynote, with accent on metallic glitter. That means that service plates with lots of gold on them will be in high fashion—that gold encrusted frosted glassware will be very smart—that golden thread embroidery on sheerest mousseline de soie or organdy will be the height of grandeur for table cloths—that silver will be used lavishly while nontarnishable gilt-finished flatware will be frequently seen.

This metallic glitter is not confined to the tables of grandeur, however. Some very simple informal tables stress it too. We saw one trestle-type pine table with pewter plates set on the bare polished wood. Pewter mugs and serving platters and dishes of blue and white scenic ware made a charming table; the centerpiece was an arrangement of bright ears of dried corn and natural gourds.

Between these extremes of elegance and simplicity, however, there is plenty of news. Sheer appliqued table cloths are of first fashion importance — the most beautiful we've seen is in cream-white with a garland of fruit appliqued down the center of the cloth. Lucite place mats with flower designs painted on them are new and novel —they look, of course like plate glass except that they won't break, and one of the most dramatic has a white magnolia painted on it. Another has big lush pink roses as its design. You can get coasters to match. Ecru lace for cloth or mats is always beautiful—so is gleaming linen damask. Rayon damask is very partified and some of the new glass fabrics are interesting for table cloths or mats, as is cellophane in novel weaves.

While the traditional and fine English and French china and earthenware continue to be important in the style picture, there is an increasing trend toward the development of beautiful American china. And from such potteries as Lennox in Trenton we are getting exquisite designs and wonderful qualities of translucent ware. Plain, rather modern patterns are shown where grace of shape is the main lure, and the colors, especially the dusty pinks and powder blues, are lovely. There is a vogue for Danish china and pottery too; this often has a subtlety of color that is appealing and it can be modern yet congenial with traditional things.

New Residences in the Popular Beverley Hills Section

Post Staff Photos

Attractive homes completed recently in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., beautiful wooded development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Building and Loan Reserves Increase

Reserves in savings and loan associations have increased relative to the share capital in the past several years, according to the report of the Committee on Economic Policies of the United States Building and Loan League. At present the reserve ratio is estimated by the committee at between 7 and 8 per cent of share and deposit liability. This compares with an average of a little more than 4 per cent which prevailed between 1920 and 1930.

"Every year between 1928 and 1936 showed approximately the same proportional gain in reserves," said Russell McKay, Youngstown, Ohio, chairman of the committee. "Our business has apparently achieved a permanently higher reserve level."

Walker Opens New Home Development

Wood Acres, in Massachusetts Avenue, Lives Up to Name

Opening of a new community of moderately priced homes in Massachusetts avenue extended is announced by Albert W. Walker, real estate man and builder. The development, Wood Acres, takes its place with three other Walker subdivisions, Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven and Green Acres. Two demonstration homes will be open starting today, one furnished by the Hecht Co.

Wood Acres occupies a high, wooded tract containing more than 30 acres on the north side of Massachusetts avenue about three miles beyond Westmoreland Circle. Its subdivision plan, approved by FHA, reveals sites that average 60 feet front with depth of 120 feet.

Plans for homes which will be built there are by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., who designed homes in the other developments. The objective of this one is to provide homes in the range between Green Acres' average $6,000 and Westhaven's $10,000 upward. Hence, the basic price will be $7,950.

All homes will contain three bedrooms and air conditioning with gas heat. Full basements will be standard. To reach, drive out Massachusetts avenue past Westmoreland Circle (the District Line) to the property.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME
$8,950—Easy Terms

5009 West Way Drive

This is the ideal bungalow, containing 5 lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, oil air conditioned, high elevation, large lot, D. C., transportation, store and schools near.

Open Daily & Sunday
EASY TERMS!

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn left and pass River Road and continue to D. G. S. Store (West Way Drive), right to house 1½ blocks.

5420 Kansas Ave. N.W.

A Dunigan-Built Corner

Eight large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, recreation room, built-in garage; all hardwood floors, awnings, electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets, 2 fireplaces and in splendid condtion.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Nat. 6731 R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR 808 N. Capitol St.

Sample House

302 LYNN DRIV

Beautifully Furnished Home

In Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

$10,950 to $11,950

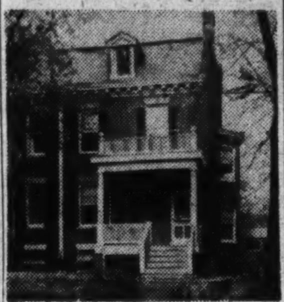
These homes are built to the highest structural standards of unusual architecture and convenient floor plans. Bedroom and bath just above 1st floor. Two huge bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full attic and a livable private rear porch are among the many new features.

OPEN SUNDAY
Week Days 12 to 8:30

Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. Turn left on Aspen St. to Maple Ave., left ½ square to home.

Realty Associates, Inc.
NA. 1438 REALTOR 1506 K St. N.W.

SMASHING VALUE



439 Park Road N.W.
$5,950

Semi-detached brick home recommended as a first-class top bargain buy.

Six very, very large rooms, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, lot 100 feet deep.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Adjoining Foxhall Village
Facing Reservoir Road
Beautiful View of the City

$10,250
Here Is Quality

- ★ 6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms
- ★ Fir Joist-quartered Oak Floors
- ★ Large Bay Windows
- ★ First-Floor Lavatory
- ★ Bus at corner
- ★ School, Shopping Center within 3 blocks
- ★ General Electric Air-Conditioning
- ★ Caulked, Weatherstripped and Insulated
- ★ Southwestern Exposure
- ★ All-Brick and Beautifully Landscaped

The last one of a group of eleven Homes.

4741 Conduit Road N.W.

Open Daily—12 to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Que street through Georgetown to Wisconsin, right one block, left on Reservoir Road past Dumbarton to intersection of Conduit and Reservoir, turn left to Home.

Built by
DAVID R. ISEN
OWNER AND BUILDER
EMERSON 6233

2
Exceptional Home Values

1325 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Center-hall colonial with 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, recreation room, detached brick garage, large lot, finished attic.

904 Aspen St. N.W.
A Real Bargain at
$5,950

In new-house condition, this home has 5 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large lot, 2-car detached garage.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY

D. S. BIRON
ME. 5112

NEW 5%
MORTGAGE PLAN
MAKES HOME
FINANCING EASY

If you are interested in acquiring a home of your own and you do not have enough money saved up to make the down payment you should investigate this new plan. If you can show us that your position is secure and you are sincere in your desire to pay for your home as you pay rent—we can help you. Under this plan each payment is on the principal and interest and at the end of a given period the entire note is paid off and the home is yours free from all debt. The sponsor of this plan is offering for your inspection a number of new homes which may be acquired under this plan. No red tape or delay. For further details meet our representative at 2352 Nebraska Ave. between Conduit road and Potomac River or call us for appointment.

N. L. Sansbury & Sons

INVESTMENT BUILDING TELEPHONE DISTRICT 7739

CONSTRUCTION OF THE BEST
NEIGHBORHOOD—NONE BETTER
6 Rooms—2 Colored Baths
—in—
Beautiful Glover Park
(Adjoining Government Park)
for only
$8,250
Visit Exhibit Home
3802 W ST. N.W.
Furnished by HILDA MILLER

There are 6 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths and paneled recreation room; automatic gas heat; complete insulation; furred walls; deep lot to alley, fenced in. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily, 9 to 9

TO REACH: *Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (just north of new Calvert Theater), left on Calvert to 39th, left on 39th to W.*

L. B. MOORE
Agent for Better Homes
927 15th N.W. REp. 2340

A RECORD VALUE!

1203 Tewkesbury Place N.W.

$9950

One of the remaining 7 of a group of 11 built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc. Exhibit home furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Fine design—beautiful appointments and exceptional location are combined at surprisingly moderate price in this new group. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, air conditioned heat. Oxford kitchen cabinets, glass shower enclosures by Ketcham Mfg. Corp., brick garages are but a few of many features. Just 15 minutes from downtown—and convenient to everything. Prices from $6,950 to $12,950.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to 6400 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to homes.

927 15th St. N.W. ROGER S. MOSS District 3121

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4348 GARRISON ST. N.W.

Beautiful corner lot with 70-ft. frontage. Living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, gas heat. Lavatory and laundry in basement. Unusually convenient to transportation, schools and stores. One of the most carefully constructed homes in the Northwest area under $11,000. Copper spouts and gutters, slate roof, screened, weatherstripped, attic. To reach, out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., left to home.

$10,975

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

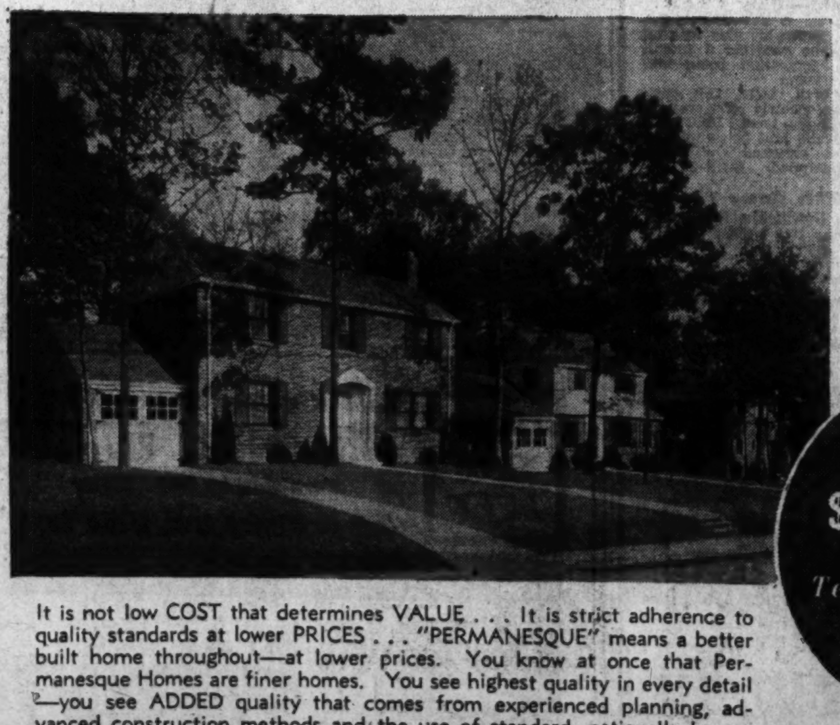
WINFIELD PRESTON
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
WOODLEY 5462

Aristocrat of low priced homes

LOW COST.. No
LOW PRICE.. Yes

There's An Important Difference!

PERMANESQUE HOMES IN Beverley Hills



PRICES START AT $6,250
Terms As Low As $29 Per Mo.

It is not low COST that determines VALUE . . . It is strict adherence to quality standards at lower PRICES . . . "PERMANESQUE" means a better built home throughout—at lower prices. You know at once that Permanesque Homes are finer homes. You see highest quality in every detail —you see ADDED quality that comes from experienced planning, advanced construction methods and the use of standard, nationally known materials and equipment.

"PERMANESQUE" is the Quality in the Low Price Field—today, as from the beginning of this woodland paradise of over 400 homes built and occupied. The choicest, highest section of Beverley Hills is now being developed. Select your home from over 3,000 plans, showing the versatility and charm of typical Permanesque designs.

TO REACH

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Alexandria, Va. *Beverley Hills* Alexandria 1304

WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

Home Building Gain Here Put At $15,954,000

Ten-Month Total at $51,663,000, Dodge Office Reports

Washington's metropolitan area is contributing actively to the residential building advance recorded for the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains. Latest monthly summary prepared by Henry A. Johns, local manager of Dodge Reports, emphasized that a margin of about $16,000,000 has created a most favorable situation this year.

The survey reveals that contracts for work and materials to be used in residential building reached the valuation-level of $51,663,000 during the ten months. The corresponding level at the same point of 1938 was $35,709,000. October contracts sustained the upward movement in the local metropolitan area, being valued at $5,123,000, as against $5,325,000 record for October, 1938.

In an analysis of residential building throughout the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, the one and two-family classification had the best gain during October. There was a 13 per cent increase over the number of dwelling units recorded in October of last year. October dollar volume for private residential building exceeded that of all months since April, 1937, the summary concluded.

Permits to build issued recently by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann included:

The Abraham and Laura Lisner Home for Aged Women, a corporation, three and four-story brick and concrete building at 5425 Western avenue northwest, cost, $300,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; Faulkner & Kingsbury, architects.

District of Columbia, one-story concrete and granite auto parking building in the 300 block of Third street northwest, cost, $160,000.

Gorin & Horning, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3715-3743 Minnesota avenue northwest, cost, $52,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

L. E. F. Prince, nine two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2001-2013 Third street and 306-308 U street northeast, cost, $5,000 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6308-6304 Thirty-first street northwest and 3131, 3135 and 3139 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; George S. White, designer.

A. S. Lord, six two-story cinder block, brick and frame dwellings at 5265-5277 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 7600-7606 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $15,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Master Builders, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 518-538 Oakwood street southeast, cost, $4,000 each; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Jacob Roberts, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 320-326 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph A. Dillon, one-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 6214 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $3,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

John and Ophelia Smith, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 947 Rhode Island avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; E. M. Aiken, Inc., builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Julia R. W. Daniel, one-story cinder block warehouse at 2219 Fifth street northeast, cost, $4,000; Cushing Daniel, architect.

Cooley Bros., two two-story brick, tile and stone dwellings at 4324-4330 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,500 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7720 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6100 Blair road northwest, cost, $4,000; two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6114 and 6110 Blair road northwest, cost, $3,500 each; two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 113 and 111 Quackenbos street northwest, cost, $3,750 each; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Louis H. Landwehr, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2217 Randolph street northeast, cost, $6,250; Francis Dermer, builder and designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5111-5113 North Capitol street; cost, $8,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4301 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $7,000.

C. Leo De Orsey, two-story brick and block residence at 4020 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., builder and designer.

Charles L. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3700 Bangor street southeast; cost, $4,500; George A. Shupp, builder.

Harold Stoll, two one-story brick and cinder block stores at 6119-6121 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mary L. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3918 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $5,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 4611 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $3,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

H. F. Wilkerson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1050 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $5,000; Simon Vincent, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Albert C. Tayman, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 3512 Carpenter street southeast, cost, $4,500; William L. Redditt, builder and designer.

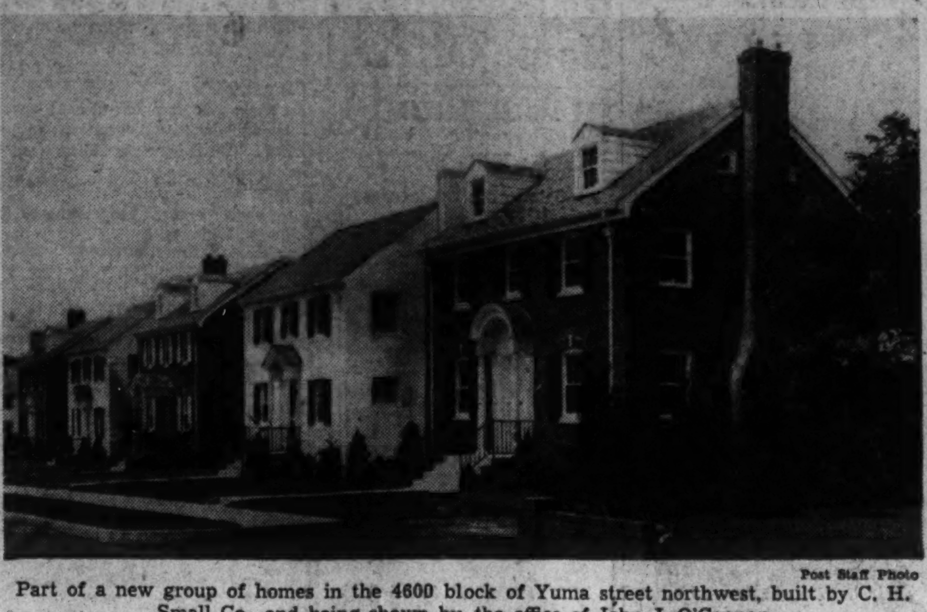
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cameron, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 1500 Thirty-fifth street southeast, cost, $7,000; O. F. Smith, builder; R. N. Blatter, designer.

Christopher C. House, two-story brick dwelling at 2824 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; Howard H. Mackey, architect.

John J. O'Connor, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6124 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $7,200; J. Lee Lane, designer.

John A. Jordan, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2101 Varnum street northeast, cost, $6,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4325 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $7,500.

Residential Presentations on Yuma Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of homes in the 4600 block of Yuma street northwest, built by C. H. Small Co., and being shown by the office of John J. O'Connor

Residential Presentation in Windsor Heights

Post Staff Photo

New home at 901 Lanark way, in Windsor Heights, Silver Spring, Md., being offered by F. R. Spear

Traffic Lanes Urged to Ease City Congestion

Method of Routing Cars Through Busy Zones Is Criticized

"We are from habit routing our streetcars and all our other traffic straight through our downtown districts, unnecessarily adding to traffic jam," Thurston H. Ross, director of the bureau of business research of the University of Southern California, pointed out in addressing the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention at Los Angeles.

"In Los Angeles, for example," he said, "the industrial district is very largely in the eastern and southeastern part of the city. The workers in the industries live, for the most part, in the south and west. To go to their work they must go through the downtown section, at a loss of time and adding unnecessarily to traffic congestion. Through-traffic lanes might quite as well be run three or four blocks away from the principal business area.

"In our effort for safety we have developed so many stop signals, boulevard signals, and the like, that women in particular dislike to drive in the downtown area. If we were to take the streets we have, and use them for carrying traffic instead of for stopping traffic, we could do much to lessen our difficulties, and to conserve the tremendous values in real estate represented in our downtown business properties."

"The traffic problem can be solved but it must be solved on an economic and engineering rather than on a political basis," Mr. Ross said.

Other action which he said may well be taken to conserve present values in central business districts:

Organize for simultaneous rehabilitation of property in central business areas.

Institute research concerning factors affecting downtown business property, to determine the true nature of the problem of conserving our business district values.

Encourage increased municipal, State, and Federal improvements in fringe areas to attract interest in central business districts and to eliminate unsightly or obsolete areas in so far as possible.

Cooperate to secure equitable political treatment in taxation.

He advised central business property owners to improve their own land, not leaving it to the lessee alone to create value within the central business district, and to participate in the economic functioning of their property by writing percentage leases above a substantial minimum. He pointed out that, in reorienting a business district for new usefulness, work must be done to combine small parcels of property to make a usable whole. And he urged individual and community effort to discourage transactions that would be economically undesirable for the district.

House Trim Deserves Careful Attention

Careful attention should be given that part of the woodwork of a house known as the trim.

Trim includes the finish pieces that make a frame around door and window opening, baseboards, wood cornices, cabinets, open shelves, etc.

HILLCREST OFFERING

2405 34th St. S.E.

Outstanding new brick house on large landscaped lot. Daylight recreation room; air conditioned; two porches; garage. Must been seen to be apperecīated.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Bangor St., left one block to house.

Stone & Shockey
Offered for Sale by
Paul P. Stone
ADams 0653

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
$11,750
Center Hall Colonial
3300 Lowell Street N.W.
Cleveland Park

This beautiful corner home has been priced to sell. Fully detached—redecorated throughout. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room with adjoining porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor. Sleeping porch. Brand-new oil heating system. Built-in garage.

Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance monthly.

A most convenient and desirable location. Seldom can you find such a value.

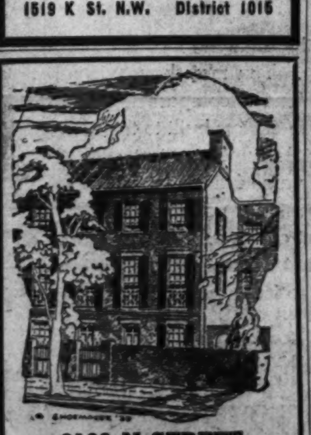
See it Today—Open 10 to Dark

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

$7950.00
5716—8th Street N.W.

Conveniently located near schools, stores and transportation. 6 rooms, side hall and 3 porches, 1 enclosed. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Very convenient terms may be arranged.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015



3133 N STREET IN GEORGETOWN

This beautiful house will surely appeal to those of esthetic taste. The library and lovely, large, beautifully proportioned living room with its random width floors, period mantel and fireplaces so typical of Georgetown, are bound to please you. The intriguing front and rear gardens and two-car garage complete a most interesting home. Open all day Sunday.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
NA. 9300 1417 K St. N.W.

3719 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
ONLY $8,450

Located Just East of Conn. Ave.

This lovely new semi-detached brick home of 6 attractive rooms with every modern convenience is built of solidly A-1 materials.

See This One Remaining Bargain Today

Reasonable Terms to Responsible Purchaser

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1506 K Sts. N.W. NA. 1438

YOUR HOME

There is a certain something made of intangibles which will make just a house your home. Dollars and cents alone are not a true measure of its real value to you.

Spacious rooms, interesting detail, ample ground in a community of which you can be proud, all contribute a part.

6 WOODHAVEN BLVD.
$11,750

Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unusually spacious living room with beamed ceiling, massive stone fireplace and many other interesting features to which we invite your critical inspection.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Out Bradley Blvd. from either Conn. Ave. or Wisc. Ave. approximately 2 7/10 miles to home. Look for Woodhaven sign.

Maryland Office of
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor WI. 7575

REGENCY HOMES

STILL LEAD THE FIELD IN VALUE!

BROWN BROS. NEW GROUP HOMES. $9750 UP 5 ALREADY SOLD OUT OF 9 . . .

Situated in the heart of the fashionable Connecticut Avenue section, these new homes meet the strictest demands for desirability and convenience of location. The most livable floor plan you have ever inspected—6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths in color, 3 bedrooms, beautiful recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. French paneled and hand-shaded walls in living rooms, deluxe kitchen with the most modern equipment. Stores, schools and rapid transportation are nearby. Easy terms—Trades considered.

TERMS OR TRADE

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
5238-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K Street District 3100

First Showing
3142 38th St. N.W.
(Corner 38th & Woodley Rd.)
Near the National Cathedral

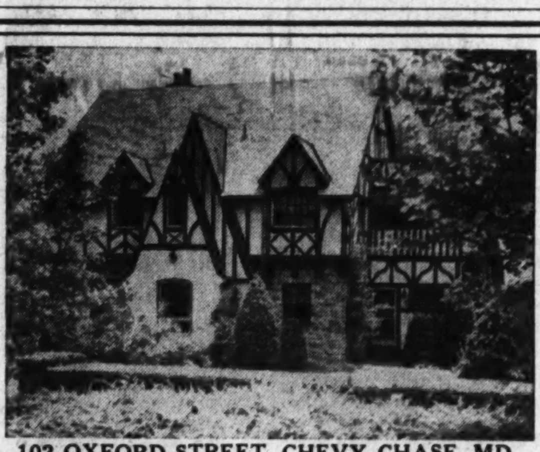
Only 1 left out of a group of 4—3 of which were sold before completion. Beautiful detached corner brick on large wooded lot with 6 rooms, 2½ baths, oil air-conditioned heat, detached garage built of the finest materials—1 block from transportation.

Priced at Only $11,450

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. N. W. to 38th St., right to home.

Open Today and Daily

Aldon Const. Co.
EMerson 3368



102 OXFORD STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
REDUCED TO $16,500
A MOST INTERESTING CORNER PROPERTY IN OLD CHEVY CHASE

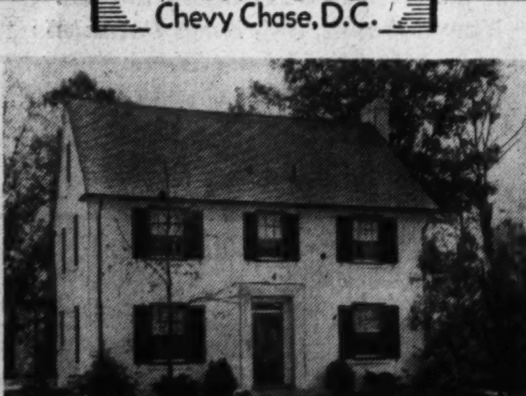
Of English design—stone and stucco construction—containing six bedrooms—three baths—with two-car garage—oil burner—enclosed sun porch—sleeping porch—entire house in excellent condition—grounds well planted and maintained.

Do Not Fail To See This Property Today

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue beyond the Circle to Oxford St., turn right, continue across Brookeville Road to property at corner of Summerfield Road—or out Western Avenue; about five blocks from the Circle turn left on Summerfield Road to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.
Exclusive Agents

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3338 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center-hall, living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch, large dining room, attractively arranged kitchen. SECOND FLOOR LIBRARY 17x17 WOOD PANELING WITH ANTIQUE FINISH. HAS OPEN FIREPLACE. Large bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, finished and heated, can be used as bedroom. 2-car attached garage. Pretty lot with large trees.

Prices $14,450 up

Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Houses

Near Grade, Junior, Senior and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

BUILDERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
MILTON F. SCWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

SAFETY of PRINCIPAL
RETURN ON INVESTMENT

5430 41st PLACE N.W.
5431 41st PLACE N.W.

Only $12,850

11 SOLD—JUST 2 LEFT

Where can you get another new detached brick home, in the district with all the schools, stores, with lines of transportation, theater, and every conceivable convenience within a close walk? A very high location in a protected subdivision of distinctive new homes. Your home will probably represent the largest investment you will ever make. So check all of the features mentioned above to protect your principal and the return you will get on your investment.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston, left 2½ blocks to 41st place, left to Model Home.

OPEN EVERY DAY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Edw. R. Carr
REALTOR BUILDER
2859 CONN. AVE. AD. 6623

Just Completed
Woodridge Heights
(Part of the Monastery Grounds)

Exhibit Home—1731 Otis Pl. N.E.
Corner 18th St.

- 6 rooms, 1½ baths.
- 3 large bedrooms.
- Living room with fireplace.
- Side porch.
- Furred and insulated.
- Big dining room.
- De luxe kitchen.
- Space for clubroom.
- Gas heat.
- Lot 75x95.

Price, $9,450 Terms

Other Homes $8,950 Up. Building Sites Available.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out R. I. Ave. or Monroe St. to 18th St. N.E., turn left to Otis Pl.

LOUIS H. HALL
Builder—Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. HObart 6021
Sales—G. A. MACRAE. DE. 2693.

WOODLAND DRIVE SECTION
Massachusetts Park

2600 31st Street
Over 1/3 of an Acre

15 Rooms—6 Baths—Oil Heat
Garden and Terrace
Very Large Paneled Library

High Elevation . . . Distant Vistas when the foliage of the trees permits . . . Built with no thought as to expense. An in-town residence with a woodland setting.

This Property Must Be Sold to Settle an Estate

$55,000

Cost Reported To Have Been About $125,000
Terms May Be Arranged

SANDOZ, Inc.
No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Advertising Soul of Trade, Says Sarazan

Hecht Director Discusses Ills Of Selling Science

Following, in part, is a summary of recent address by Bert M. Sarazan, director of publicity and sales promotion, The Hecht Co., before Washington Advertising Club, on the subject "What's Wrong With Advertising?"

Thirty years ago no one would have dared ask the question "What's wrong with advertising" because 30 years ago there was no such thing as an "advertising problem." To be in print was to be in the public eye, and on the public lips, when goods and cash passed over the counter. But the tremendous growth and development of both media and technical skill have brought about a revolution in marketing and selling . . . so that we have been forced to adopt a new state of mind toward the science of advertising.

There are many critics of this new attitude. There are many who say "advertising can never be a science. There are too many intangibles." You can find the answer to that in Carol Rheinstrom's Case Book, in which he points out that medicine also dealt with intangibles before science superseded superstition. And he says there are certain elements not yet identified . . . vast factual realms of which we are not even aware . . . but would a similar indictment make astronomy any less a science? I think not . . . and I contend that by treating advertising as a science we are not assuming any unwarranted condition of control . . . we are merely adopting a state of mind . . . as a means of influencing human behavior for purposes of trade.

Has No Pet Theories

Now, I have no pet theories to offer . . . no rules to declaim. I hold merely that advertising is intrinsically an active force in business . . . and that every advertisement is created to produce some definite result. I hold further that results achieved are the only true measures of advertising effectiveness.

Some years ago at a sales meeting, a portly and opinionated executive shook his finger at the advertising counselor and shouted: "Who pays for all this advertising? Who pays the bill?" And the reply was: "The public pays for advertising. And it may interest you to know that the public pays your salary, and every other cost of sales and operation. But if by your question you mean to ask 'does merchandise cost more money because it's advertised,' my answer to you is this: advertising is the least expensive method of marketing a good product in volume." Whether advertising ultimately saves money for consumers as a whole is not my point. That happens to be a highly involved and much debated question. I can, however, think of some fairly impressive and convincing arguments. We have only to look back over the record. Your $1,500 automobile of 1910 is a better one today for $600. Mr. Eastman's $8.00 Kodak is a better one today for 98 cents. Your 25-cent can of tomato soup is a better one today for a dime. And your $25.00 automobile tire of the good-old-days ran 2,500 miles, if you were lucky. Today it costs $12.00, and frequently gives you 25,000 miles of service.

Life Transformed

Advertising has done more than its share to transform American life. It got rid of the country store and brought us the modern market with food in sanitary packages. It relieved the housewife of drudgery by the introduction of countless labor-saving devices. And it taught each of us that even an ordinary workingman might aspire to owning a high speed automobile. And so the face of an entire continent was changed . . . by the building of billions of dollars worth of fine highways . . . and today more than half of all our families enjoy individual transportation.

Advertising had a big hand in this . . . and within the memory of men not yet 40, helped to create a revolution in better living such as the world had not seen before in centuries. Your president asked me to say a word indicating the retail attitude toward advertising. Advertising has become an integral part of the retail selling job . . . just as retail store news has become an indispensable part of a good newspaper. And I think the story points another fundamental truth: the amazing progress that has been made in the newspaper field, in the self-regulation and standardization of space rates, and the splendid controls that have voluntarily been set up in the marketing of lineage. The progress of advertising closely parallels the progress of newsprint publishing, and the two interests so closely allied in everyday work, have contributed an incalculable good to America and American business.

And while we're on the subject of newspapers, I'd like to interpolate another thought. We hear a lot of conversation from newspaper men, from merchants, from space buyers and advertisers about the old-fashioned bogey known as "duplicate circulation." This paper is supposed to duplicate that paper . . . and number three paper overlaps number four paper . . . and so on. As far as I'm concerned, this is just plain baloney. I think any advertiser can handsomely afford to pay extra for anybody who'll read his advertising twice. It's the people who don't read your advertising at all, that waste your money. And that's not the newspaper's fault . . . that's yours . . . and mine.

What's wrong with advertising? Not very much . . . most of the trouble is with the advertiser himself. One of the most amazing tributes to advertising as a business force is the fact that during the past 30 or 40 years, most of our advertising has been prepared and written by people who make not the slightest prePtense of knowing his sales message is supposed to operate in or on the mental process of the reader. In other words, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of copy has been published on a basis as unsound and unscientific as a medical diagnosis that might be made without the slightest knowledge of physiology or practical therapeutics. Zangwill once said every king should have a novelist in his cabinet, to tell him how people feel. Ten years from today every great business will have near its head a practical psychologist, or a student of publicity, to tell him how people act . . . and re-act to his advertising.

Fight Against Inertia

Academically, the success of your advertising depends on your ability to take out of your mind an intangible idea and deliver it into other men's minds so clearly and vigorously as to bring about definite physical action. And remember, this must be done against an astonishing normal inertia that lets people suffer with a toothache rather than go to a dentist; against a strong normal aversion to parting with even small sums of money; against a universal impulse to resist anything that's new or different.

Just how profitably any advertiser can produce this action depends on three other things: the extent to which he can arouse emotion; the extent to which he can upset habit; the extent to which he can stimulate rationalization.

You may not realize it, but the man who reads your advertising is appallingly and astoundingly uninterested in both you . . . and your advertising technique. And on top of that, his memory is distressingly bad. He remembers only about one-tenth of what he hears . . . and about three-tenths of what he sees . . . and only about five-tenths of what he both hears and sees. I'm not an authority on this subject, but the experts will tell you that 90 per cent of all ordinary learning is forgotten in 24 hours . . . and that only by overlearning, by considerable special effort, is man's mind able to retain anything. They even claim that man's memory is 25 per cent false as to facts, and that one-fourth of all testimony given under oath is unconscious perjury. And perhaps that's why feeble, puny discontinuous advertising is both expensive and dangerous . . . and very unproductive. You just didn't hit hard enough to send it home. You just didn't get it across.

What's wrong with advertising? Diffusion! Personally, I hate diffusion in advertising. Retail copy today, more than ever before, must be specific, forceful, direct and practical. We must present the things that people want and need, in such a fashion as to persuade customers that they ought to buy them. We should soft pedal economy, or customers may take us seriously. The best way to economize is to do without. The best way to save is not to spend. Let somebody else preach the virtues of thrift, frugality and economy. Our job is to stimulate desire. To make people want things.

What's wrong with advertising? Imagination, ingenuity, originality, motive power . . . ideas! Just why we find new ideas so difficult to create and develop I can't tell you, unless it's because we're not old enough yet to have gotten away from our internal reflexes of being afraid of everything that's different. Actually we ought to change our basic unit . . . and instead of asking yourselves "how many pages did we buy?" We should ask ourselves "how many ideas did we get across?" Obviously one idea put across is worth more than 5,000 pages of space that didn't get anything across at all.

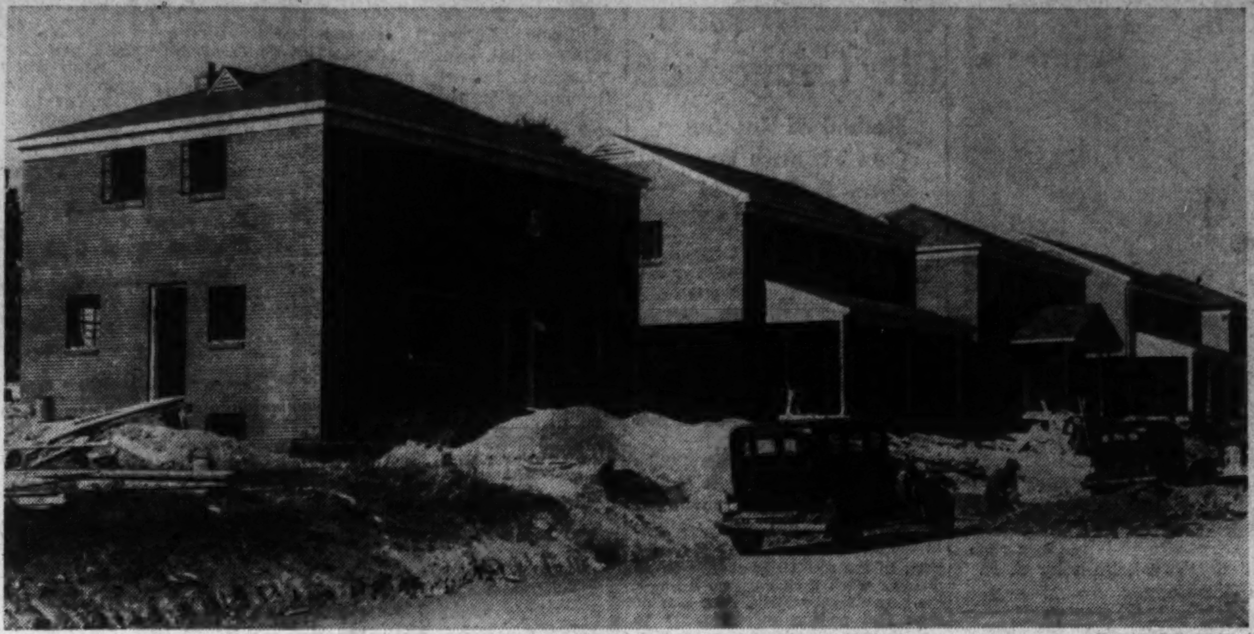
What's wrong with advertising? Verbosity, long-windedness! As a good salesman, the advertiser must understand the value of brevity because it is the soul of salesmanship, and advertising demands a highly condensed literary style. If you travel along any important highway at 40 miles an hour in an automobile you can't read one-tenth of the copy that teh billboard boys have written for you. If you don't believe it, try it some time, and it will give you a good idea of about the length of time you should allow for your advertising message to penetrate, anywhere. In other words, your ad is either good or bad to the fellow who looks at it in about 40 seconds, and if you haven't captured his interest by that time, it isn't worth anything from then on. What you are after is the unstudied reaction of a group of people, and your ad isn't worth a nickel the minute you have to argue about it or explain it.

Of course, there are two kinds of advertising. One is for today alone. The other is for next and all years to come . . . No building ever erected is more important than the building of goodwill . . . A merchant's greatest asset is not in his bricks and mortar, the goods on the shelves, or the money in the bank. His greatest asset is his name. The firm of Tiffany couldn't afford to sell you an imitation diamond even if they were foolish enough to do so, which they are not. Go out to Detroit and offer Henry Ford a million dollars for the use of the four letters that spell his name, and he'd laugh at you . . . but you could take the same cars and put the name "Jones" on them, instead of Ford and you couldn't sell them.

Go out to Chicago and tear down the stores of Marshall Field, wholesale and retail . . . burn the goods on the shelves . . . take the money in the bank and scatter it to the four winds. That would not destroy Marshall Field, if you leave the name. Tomorrow morning with buildings, merchandise and money all gone that name would still be cheap at a hundred million dollars.

Such are the values built by busintss integrity, business intelligence, and good advertising.

All These Virginia Homes Have Been Sold Before Competition


Post Staff Photo

Six new homes on South Orme street, in Arlington, Va., sold before completion by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan for the owners and builders, Bulevard Properties, Inc.

Distinctive Home Offered In Maryland

Burnt Mills Hills House Has Spacious Living and Bedrooms

Attractive residences now center interest in numerous select sections. A distinctive new home is presented today in one of these. It has a spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. This room opens on to a screened porch.

On the first floor of the house are also den, lavatory, bright dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two complete baths; in the basement, a recreation and maid's roo mand bath, oil heat air-conditioning unit and two-car built-in garage.

There is ample closet space throughout this house, an unfinished attic, copper plumbing, weatherstripping and screening. The landscaped grounds cover one and a quarter acres. This home is in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., presented by R. E. Latimer, developer. Burnt Mills Hills is three miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light on the Colesville pike.

New Glass Brick Made for Homes

A new glass building block said to reduce the glare of the sun and give a soft diffused light, is being offered home builders.

Characteristics of the new glass block adapt it particularly to uarge areas where softer natural day light is desirable. By reducing the transfer of solar heat, the new blocks are said to cut down the cooling requirements of extremely sunny rooms.

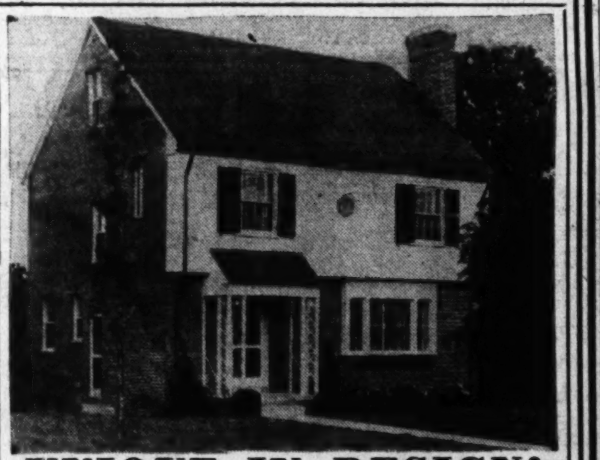
Overlooking
WOODED HILLS
Where the City Ends and the Country Begins, Yet Amazingly Close In
Exhibit Home
5313 Massachusetts Ave.
2 New Detached Painted Brick Homes
3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 third floor rooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory. Recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

IN THE EVER POPULAR NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

3910 YUMA ST. N.W.
(St. Ann's Parish)
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right ½ block to home.
$11,250
Most convenient to Graded, High, Junior High and Parochial schools, transportation and All Stores.
- All Brick
- 6 Big Rooms—2 Tile Baths
- Beautifully Finished Attic Room
- Hot-Water Oil Heat
- Bright, Airy, Dry Cellar
- Big Lot—45 feet front—Garage
- Plenty of Big Closets
- Screens—Weatherstrips—Insulated 4 in. Rock Wool
- Daylight Kitchen—Plenty of Cabinets
- Table Top Stove—Westinghouse Refrigerator

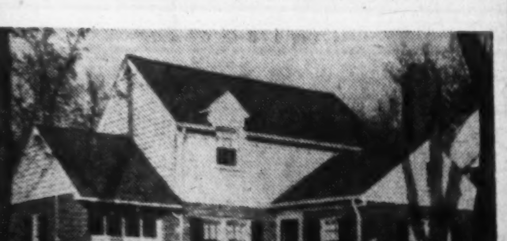
See It Today—Open Daily 2 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Built by George W. Young
For Sale
733 12th St. N.W. **FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.** NAt. 0352
REALTORS

9 Built—8 Sold
1415 Underwood St. N.W.
½ Block Off 16th St.
$12,950
6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, screened porch, paneled recreation room, air conditioning, deep lot, 2 fireplaces.
Act quickly to avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase a well built home in this ideal location at such a low price.
Open Sunday and Daily
Built by A. Luchs & Son
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411



UNIQUE IN DESIGN!
3707 YUMA ST. N.W.
Just West of Reno Road
There's a striking difference in this new home from the conventional Colonial. It is spacious and well equipped, of course—but there are many unique details that set it aside from the ordinary. The beautiful mirrored mantle—the wrought-iron stair rail—the big dining room bay—the boys' bunk room paneled in knotty pine and the unusual kitchen with breakfast nook are but a few of the features you'll admire. See it today.
To Reach: Drvie out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and right to home.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9300

HAMPSHIRE HILLS



116 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E.
A VALUE WORTH INVESTIGATING
Individual in design and excellently located, this new home will meet your every requirement—at LESS than you expected to pay. 3 large bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, built-in garage, spacious closets, fully insulated, air conditioned.
EQUIPPED WITH Janitrol
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out New Hampshire Ave. (past Eastern Star Home) to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. to Sligo Mill Rd., left on Sligo Mill Rd. to home.
JAMES A. BOORMAN
Adams [illegible] Agent Georgia [illegible]

LIFETIME VALUE IN SELECT
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-Room, 3½ Bath Colonials
One Sold Last Week

6447 31st St. N.W.
$12,750
THE largest, finest, best located homes you have seen in this price range. Planned for livability—built for lifetime service. Recreation room, maid's room, two porches, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat, large lot. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st, left to houses.
BEITZELL
DI. 3100 1515 K St.

Announcing
THE NEW **Washington Post** DISPLAY HOME

805 LIVE OAK DRIVE • SILVER SPRING, MD.
in beautiful Woodside Forest

DESCRIPTION:
First Floor: Center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, cozy den and lavatory, fully equipped kitchen. Large colonade is between kitchen and garage.
Second Floor: Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths, cedar closets.
Basement: Gas air-conditioning system, laundry room and lavatory.
Venetian blinds, exceptionally fine wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware, slate roof, weatherstripped, insulated, screened, furred walls.

THERE is something more than "just another building job" awaiting your inspection in Woodside Forest today. You may have visited many houses, but seldom, if ever, have you seen one to compare with this one. The Washington Post Display Home has been custom-built to the most exacting specifications. The very finest in materials and the most careful workmanship have gone into this home. There is one extra value feature for which a price cannot be set—ENVIRONMENT. Here Nature has created a perfect setting for fine homes—enhanced by the carefully planned development of this subdivision—and made even more desirable by the good neighbors. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. We are proud to present this among the foremost houses on exhibition today.
4 COMPLETED HOUSES—2 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM WHICH TO SELECT IN THIS CHOICE WOODED DEVELOPMENT
BUILT BY FULTON GRUVER
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
Large lots available on which to build your own Home
To reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern), left to Gruver signs. OR—Straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Boulevard, turn right to Gruver signs and display home.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building Realtor District 8092

F. L. Ackerman Answers Critic Of Architects

Calls Profession an Early 'Skirmisher' For Low-Cost Homes

Architecture was first of the professions to send its "skirmishers" well out front in the battle for low-cost housing, Frederick L. Ackerman, of New York, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, reminds in The Octagon, publication of the Institute, in reply to criticisms of architectural service for public housing projects by A. C. Shire, technical director of the United States Housing Authority.

"Mr. Shire makes no reference at all to a very considerable amount of work of a serious technical nature which was done by members of the architectural profession in the interest of a matter-of-fact restatement of the problem of housing, and also in the working out of such half-way solutions as it might be possible to find within the framework of our debt economy," Mr. Ackerman says, in part.

"As I run over the list of those who volunteered to act as pioneers in this field, seeking rational solutions within the frame of aims expressed by Mr. Shire, the small list seems to be made up almost exclusively of architects; engineers were conspicuous by their absence. There was no compensation to be derived from this pioneering work, which was confined largely to finding 'solutions' within the technical fields of design and construction, since they could not be applied under the reign of 'business-as-usual.'"

Recalls the 1920's

"But what impels me to find fault with Mr. Shire's statement is the absence of any reference to a genetic account of housing in the United States and to the causal circumstance which gave rise to the recent drift toward a more matter-of-fact technique of design. From his statement one gains the impression that the architect has played no part at all in this work; this is not so.

"The fact is, and can be abundantly documented, that the profession of architecture had sent its skirmishers well out front, far beyond the line of business-as-usual.

"Mr. Shire singles out as conspicuous examples of misguided men 'the 1920 style architect.' But it should be recalled that it was during the 1920's that a considerable number of architects, grown inexpressibly weary of working under the canons of conspicuous waste and competitive spending, took up the rather thankless task of attempting to restate the problem of housing in terms of a matter-of-fact approach.

"Naturally, there are few examples of accomplishment during that period, for the 1920's offered practically no opportunities of translating rational aims into rational structures. That was the period during which 'Financial Business' rated it safer, more conservative, to loan a few billions to foreign nations for launching of housing schemes and preparations for war than to risk a few dollars in the United States in the interest of more and better housing.

"The reason why we are now resorting to subsidized housing to take care of how large a proportion of our total population nobody knows is that no one group is prepared to deal with this problem of housing for all of us. Mr. Shire's troubles with designs for low-cost housing are not due merely to deficiencies in 'local' individuals; they arise in a broad institutional background. The fact that we are discussing this matter in this way is probably due to our deep sense of frustration."

Questions Policies

Designing for low cost and low rents is certainly and emphatically unlike the experience of the architect prior to the years of the depression, Mr. Ackerman continues, asking, "how else could it be?"

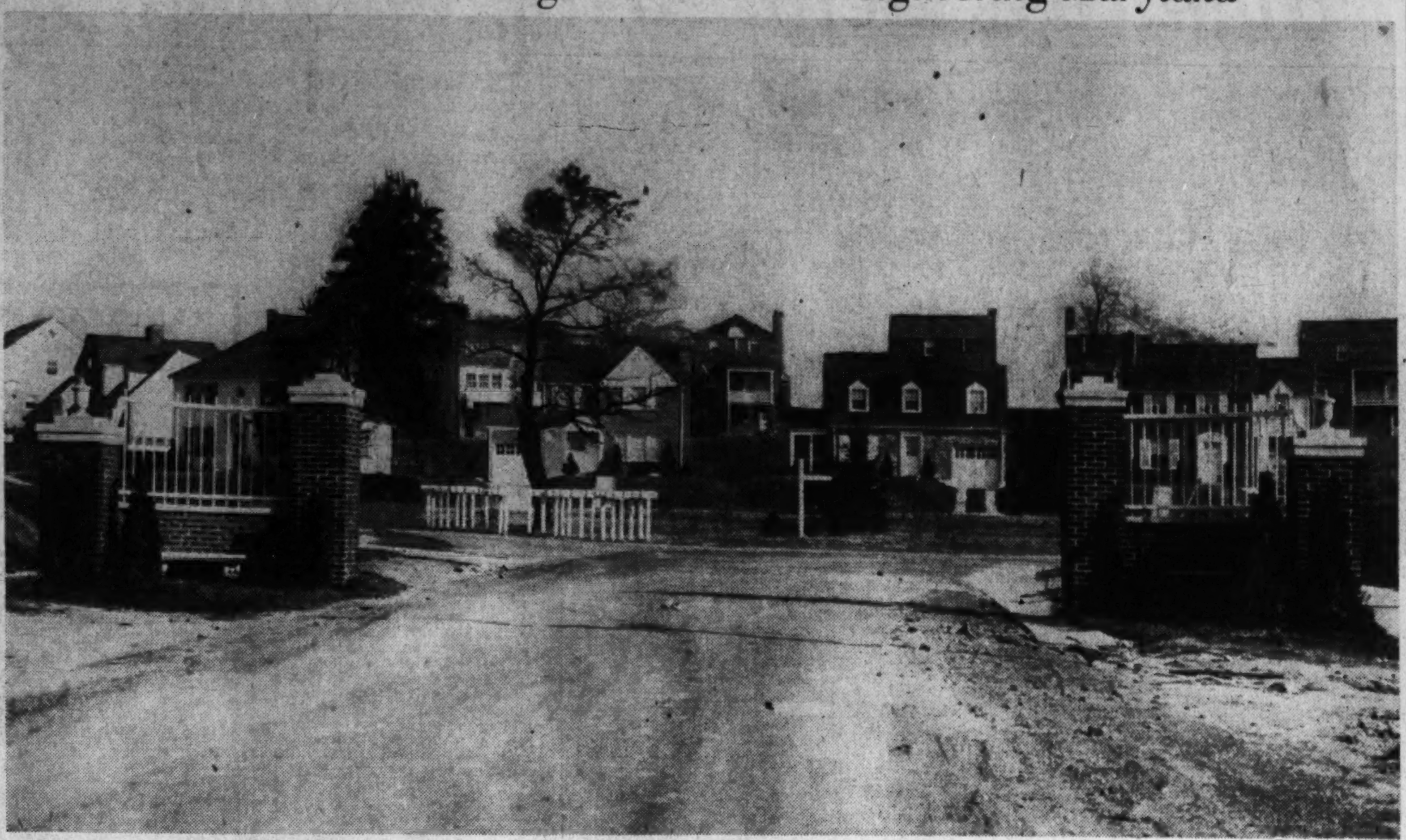
"Has Mr. Shire forgotten what actuated building during the several decades prior to 1930? Has he forgotten Veblen's 'Theory of the Leisure Class' with its discussions of the pecuniary canons of taste, conspicuous waste, competitive consumption, etc.?" Mr. Ackerman questions what there was in the preparation of drawings under the injunctions to design cheaply, asking what was there in all this experience which would prepare one to design for minimum cost-of-use over a 60-year amortization period? The answer is, there was nothing, in his opinion.

"And what was there in working under the criteria of conspicuous waste and competitive spending in designing structures for institutions of higher learning, for great banks, for religious institutions, for the would-be and the ultra-well-to-do, and so on and on—what was there in all this experience to prepare him for the advent of subsidized housing for the very poor—again there was nothing.

"The wonder is that the profession kept a tiny flame of interest in workmanship and well-building going all through this period, and more the wonder that revolt against this period of misguided effort showed its head before the Great Depression set in.

"And just what had engineering to offer at this same juncture? This is what it had to offer: it accepted the whole complicated muddle of the construction industry, considered as a whole, as the point of departure in its quest for efficiency in providing habitations for all of us. It accepted the inordinately wasteful system of distribution and assumed that it was solving some problem by saving some picayune items in a living unit while the torrent of waste in the production industry as a whole went roaring by. What was there in the experience and training in the field of the construction industry which competently to deal with this problem prepared the construction engineer lem of adequate housing for all of us? Again, one may say, nothing much."

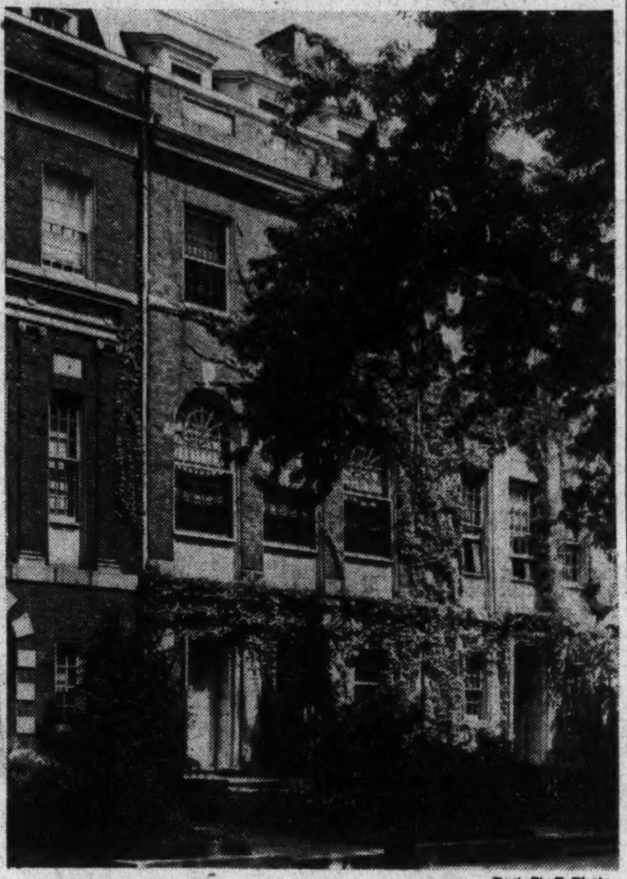
Entrance of Charming Subdivision in Neighboring Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Gateway to and view of some of the houses of Avondale, a thriving moderate cost home community in nearby Maryland, being built and presented by the D. C. Developing Co.

Residential Sale on Nineteenth Street



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1717 Nineteenth street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of Thomas V. Lake

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

Just Completed

3513 DAVIS ST. N.W.

The Only New House for Sale
In This Delightful Section

Well Adapted for Entertaining

Featuring

- ★ Detached Brick
- ★ Spacious Center Hall
- ★ 4 Delightful Bedrooms
- ★ 2 Baths
- ★ Living Room 13x24.6
- ★ Dining Room with Full Length Window
- ★ Butler's Pantry or Breakfast Room
- ★ 1st Floor Den and Lavatory
- ★ 2-Car Garage
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Finished and Heated Attic

Moderately Priced
Open Sunday

To Inspect Weekdays Phone WO. 1156

To Reach: South of Mass. Ave. at 34h St. via Observatory Circle.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON S. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

***Exceptional Value* in Chevy Chase, Md.**

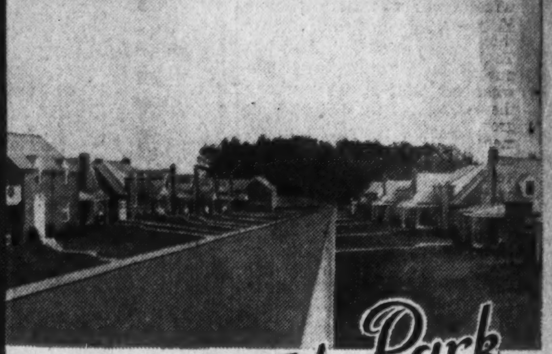
312 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
New Detached Brick
of
Six Rooms, 2 Baths
$10,950

Beautiful center-entrance home, close to grade and high schools. Spaciously planned with large porch off the living room, oil heat, insulated attic, recreation room, slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage.

Straight out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and turn left three squares

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA.2345

the homes with everything.



Brentwood Park
By The Creators of Brentwood Village

Rhode Island & Montana Aves.
at 14th Street N.E.

Country Homes Right in the City

. . . await your inspection today in this sensational community of detached Colonial homes. Everything that could possibly contribute to living comfort has been embodied in these dwellings. There's the convenience of location—just 12 minutes from downtown by bus. There's the high, healthy elevation, and the marvelous view. And, of course, the homes themselves—the last word in living refinement. Wide, deep lots, facing boulevard streets. Automatic oil heat, spacious rooms, modern appliances, smart decoration.

$7990 Up

FHA 4½% Mortgages
Construction Loans and Permanent Financing by Walker & Dunlop, Inc. Realtors, and approved FHA Mortgagees.

●

Matthew K. Stevens
Developer and Builder
2435 14th St. N.E. De. 3200

NORVELLE
Exclusive Sales Agent
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 0752

To Inspect

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park.

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER

Just Installed in
EAST FLORENCE COURTS
2153 California Street N.W.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents

Combustioneer Corporation

Fred A. Hessick, President
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Combustioneer Coal Stokers—Westinghouse Oil Burners

TRADE YOUR SMALL HOME IN ON ONE OF

The Finest New
Homes Ever Offered at

$7,950

In One of Washington's Better Locations

Exhibit Home
1115 Geranium St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison
Drapes by Ligon

TO REACH
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Geranium St., turn left to homes.

Three beautiful new Colonials. Six rooms, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement lavatory and laundry. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

NOW!

Burnt Mills Hills

OFFERS A DISTINCTIVE NEW HOME . . . THE FIRST OFFERING . . .

THE FINEST LOCATION
THE MOST LIVABLE PLAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN

This lovely home contains a spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases leading onto a screened porch, first-floor den and lavatory, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and two complete baths. In the basement there is a recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil heat air conditioned, 2-car, built-in garage.

There is ample closet space throughout house, unfinished attic, slate roof, copper plumbing, weatherstripped, screened and many other de luxe features.

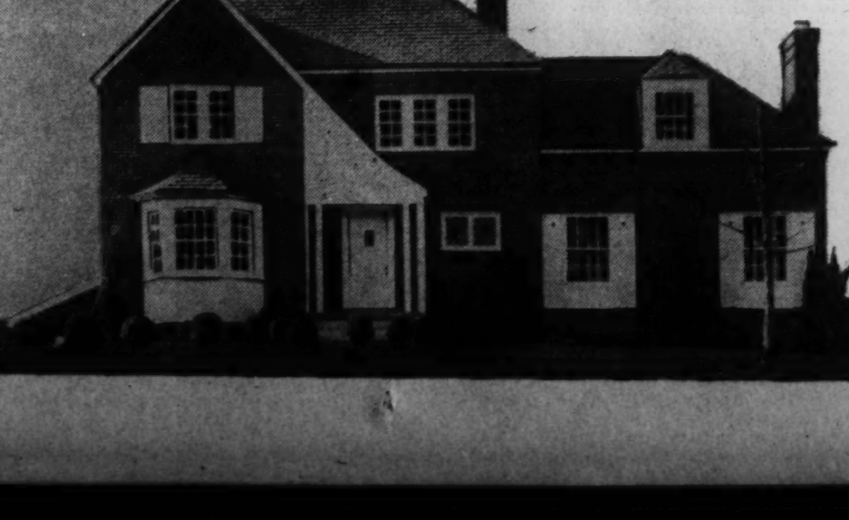
Beautifully landscaped grounds covering 1¼ acres. The home is beautifully decorated and to appreciate its appeal you should come out and visit it today.

***Priced at* $18,500**

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

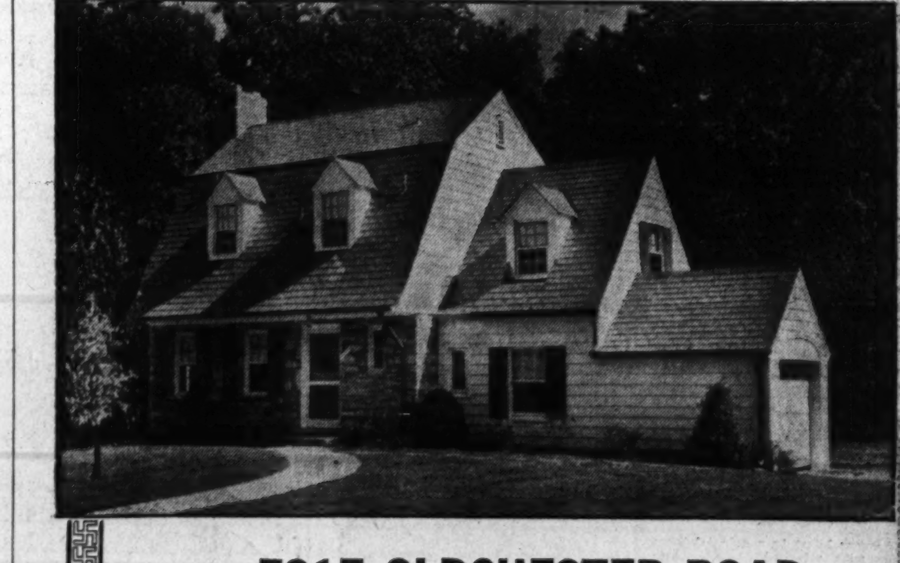
LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike just 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring Traffic Light.

Roberts E. Latimer
The Developers of Burnt Mills Hills
7733 ALASKA AVE. GEorgia 1270



BRADLEY WOODS
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
A Sylvan Setting for Modern Homes

YOU, too, will revel in the glorious charms of colorful Nature at her best, in woodland beauty, with these lovely homes blending into the peaceful scene. The spaciousness of the lots, preventing the overcrowding you wish to escape, will fascinate you. Come out to BRADLEY WOODS today or tomorrow and avail yourself of the choicest offerings!



7817 OLDCHESTER ROAD

THIS home offers one of the most practical and livable floor plans to be found today. Six unusual rooms in which space for furniture was planned in advance. 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor toilet and lavatory, lovely screened porch, extra large kitchen completely equipped, attached garage, and automatic air-conditioned heat. The large lot is 75'x150' and beautifully landscaped.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley boulevard—turn left and follow to Wilson lane—then left to second street on right to our sign on Oldchester road.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
Builders PHILIP E. TEW, Sales *Developers*
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Great System of Highways Helps Arlington County Growth

Area Is Well Within Driving Distance of D.C.

Schools, Churches And Clubs Readily Acccessible to Residents

A great system of wide, well-planned and constructed roadways and boulevards has been accomplished for Arlington County. These arterial highways and their branches make the many attractive home developments built in this territory easily accessible to neighboring shopping centers, recreation areas, schools, clubs and churches, and within a short driving distance from the downtown business section of Washington. Among the best known of these traffic channels is Wilson boulevard.

In the old days Wilson boulevard (probably called by another name) was the road to the ferry at Georgetown. Today it is one of the roads which lead to the bridge. Every major road in the county leads to one or another of the several bridges over the Potomac at Washington. Where this old road crosses the Leesburg pike (and becomes Sleepy Hollow road) one may see what is left of a dirt fortification of the War Between the States. It is called Fort Buffalo and is one of the points of interest pointed out to visitors.

Crossing the Wilson boulevard at this point is the newly-constructed Lee boulevard which cuts across the county to the new bridge across the Potomac at the Lincoln Memorial. The right of way of this super-highway is 200 feet wide and has long stretches of straightaway.

From this point the tour goes through Falls Church and East Falls Church. The former is an incorporated town and is in Fairfax County; the latter (formerly a part of Falls Church) is not incorporated and is in Arlington County. Both of these communities have been in existence for more than half a century.

There is also a West Falls Church which is near the Arlington County line and only a short distance from a small section of woods in which may be found the stone which marks the southwestern corner of the original District of Columbia. From that stone Arlington County spreads like a fan.

From here the tour leads back to the center of Arlington over the Washington boulevard, a comparatively new highway which, until five years ago, was just a country road running alongside abandoned farm land and patches of woods. Today it is a main thoroughfare linking numerous progressive residential subdivisions. From East Falls Church to Clarendon is about four miles, and in making that short journey one passes through the following new communities: Pinehurst, Overlee Knolls, Highland Park, Larchmont, Forest Park, Clarenford, Waycroft.

The same situation is happening along Glebe road. In driving to the Potomac River at Chain Bridge the way leads through Country Club Hills, Golf Club Manor, Country Club Grove, Fort Ethan Allen and many other communities. Many of the houses are larger than those along the Washington boulevard. Indeed, if they were surrounded by more extensive grounds, some of them could be called country estates.

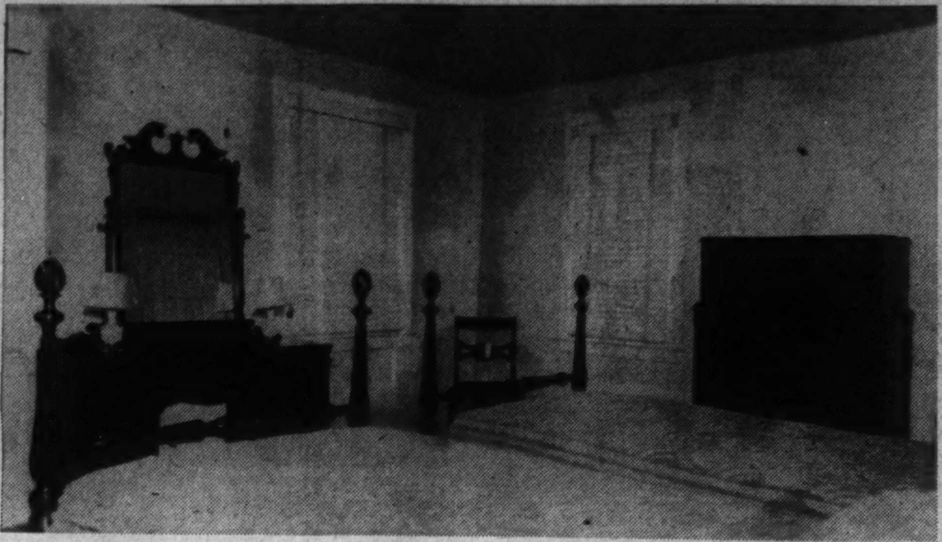
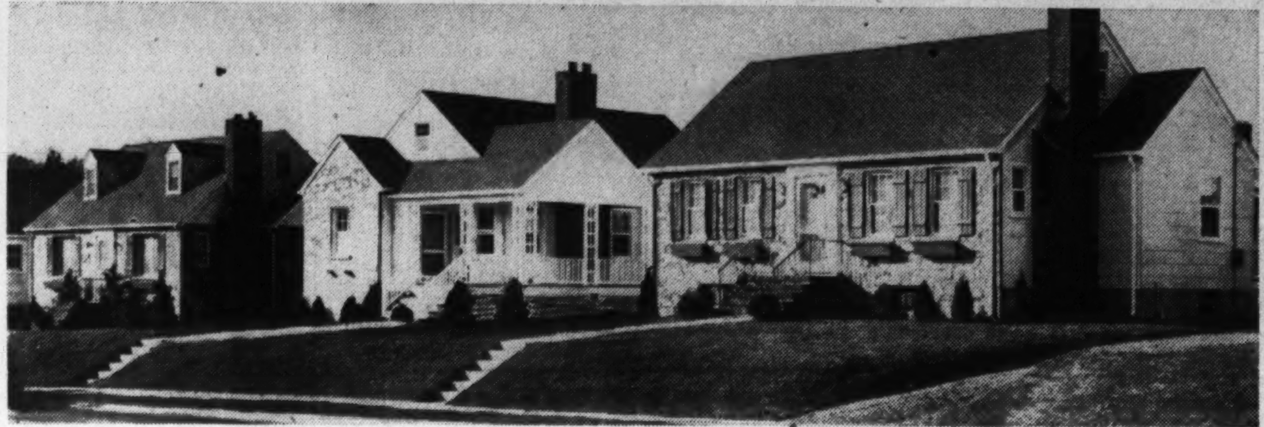
Returning to East Falls Church from Chain Bridge, one takes the Little Falls road. This is one of the oldest roads in northern Virginia and was known to George Washington and his associates, and probably to others before the First President was born. It was the road by which the settlers hauled tobacco to the warehouse at Little Falls, the head of navigation on the Potomac. On their way to the falls, travelers passed a Colonial church, which became known as the Falls Church. The church later gave its name to the town which grew up around it.

Touring back to Clarendon along the Lee highway, one comes to Lyon Village. This community is only a few years old but is well built up and one of the fine residential sections of the county. Passing through Lyon Village the next point of interest is one of the show places of the county—at least, as far as new and novel home construction is concerned. It is called Colonial Village and consists of more than 1,000 apartments under the same management. This community is served by a large telephone switchboard and has a branch postoffice, a community center and shopping district, playgrounds and many other conveniences.

Driving through the business community of Rosslyn and south of Arlington Ridge road toward Alexandria, the area served by the Ivy-Jackson telephone office is next visited. Here, as in almost every other section of the county, new building is continually going on. Large houses, small houses, all kinds and varieties of houses.

At Fort Meyer, in Arlington, are developed horsemen whch are the pride of the Army. They compare with Arabs, Cossacks, cowboys and circus riders. Detachments from this post are detailed as escort to distinguished visitors to the Nation's Capital, and horsemen from the post may be seen in many of the important parades held in Washington, especially in the inaugural processions.

The picturesque Mount Vernon Memorial highway runs from the Virginia end of the new Memorial Bridge, near the new entrance to Arlington Cemetery from Washington. It was built by the United States Government and completed in 1932 and is popular with visitors to the Nation's Capital, as it overlooks the Potomac all the way to Mount Vernon.



In the upper picture are views of the living room and a bedroom of a Virginia model home being shown in Oakcrest, built and presented by J. Lee Price, developer of the latter community. The lower picture shows houses in the 4400 block of Sixteenth road north, in Woodlawn Village, Arlington, Va. They are part of a group of 16 five-room homes being offered by B. M. Smith

Oakcrest Home Attracts Many

The Virginia Model Home in Oakcrest, Arlington's new low-cost semidetached home development being offered by J. Lee Price, attracted the interest of scores of Washingtonians when it opened last Sunday.

Of special interest to visitors were many features of the home which are not usually found in projects in its price group. Spaciousness of the home, its two large screened porches, sturdy, basic construction and the beautiful setting in which it has been placed attracted considerable attention.

Oakcrest is situated in a wooded section a ten-minute drive from downtown Washington. It is reached by crossing Memorial Bridge, driving out Arlington Ridge road to South Glebe road and left.

Home Is Offered Near Country Club

Homes near country clubs are in demand because they are close to recreational and social opportunities of club life. One house so fortunately situated is near Washington Golf and Country Club. It is one of three beautifully designed homes and contains two spacious bedrooms, black and white tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen, oil air-conditioned heat, concrete side porch, ample closet space and area in the basement for a recreation room.

In a one-fare bus zone and convenient to schools and stores, it is at 4822 North Twenty-fifth road, in Lee Heights, Va. Presented by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan, this home may be viewed by going out Lee highway to Glebe road, right to North Twenty-fifth street, two blocks to Columbus street, right to North Twenty-fifth road, and right.

Water Knock Muffled

A general silencer for eliminating the hammer of water is being offered home owners. Its manufacturers claim that it eliminates hammer in hot and cold water lines, its acting element being a flexible diaphragm supported by a metal-spring backing.

608 28th Street South, Arlington, Va.

-NEVER BEFORE

. . . have you been offered such a large, beautiful home. Situated on a high elevation, the kind of view you have been looking for—clearly see Washington and Potomac from your porch—a spacious lot with tall shade trees. The home contains 4 LARGE BEDROOMS and a first-floor den and half bath in addition to the conventional rooms which are all of generous size. Finished recreation room, built-in garage, hot-water heat, G. E. oil burner, front and rear porches. If you require a home of this size and want such a setting by all means see this home. MOST ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

TO REACH: Drive over 14th St. Bridge and on Jefferson Davis (No. 1) Highway to 28th St. South, turn right to home.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road Phone JAckson 1710

Speaking of Value
IN LOW COST HOMES . . .

MATCH THIS!
Only
$5,150

3912 16th St. S.
Arlington, Va.
To reach: Out New Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to So. 16th St., right to home.

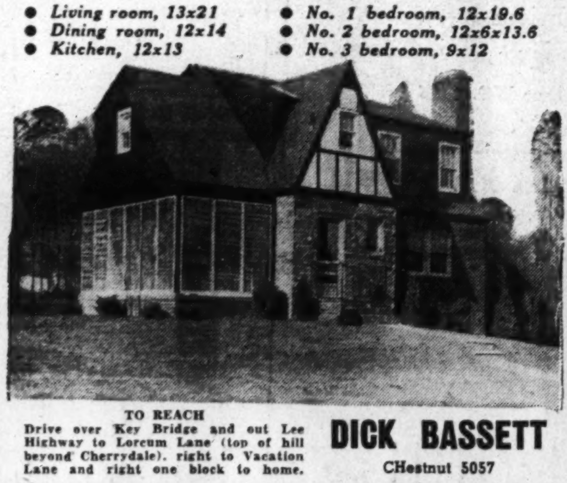
- 5 Rooms
- Tile bath
- Air Conditioned
- Weatherstripped
- Insulated
- Large Lot

COUREMBIS
CHESTNUT 0484

SPACIOUSNESS+QUALITY
IN A WOODED SETTING OF LEE HEIGHTS
4131 North 23rd St., Arlington, Virginia

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS $10,500

QUALITY and practical planning are outstanding features offered in this charming stone and brick residence, attractively entered by a vestibule opening into a cheerful 7-ft. side hall. Real spaciousness is revealed in the generous room sizes.

- Living room, 13x21
- Dining room, 12x14
- Kitchen, 12x13
- No. 1 bedroom, 12x19.6
- No. 2 bedroom, 12x6x13.6
- No. 3 bedroom, 9x12

TO REACH
Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane (top of hill beyond Cherrydale), right to Vacation Lane and right one block to home.

DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

CARPET CONTRACTORS

Our Contract Department will be pleased to submit competitive estimates to hotels, office and apartment buildings. Ask for Mr. Harry S. Coppertite, manager of this department and expert of long standing on floor coverings.

Phone DUpont 8930

WOODRIDGE
Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
Thos. A. Bogan
1715 R. I. Ave. N.E. DUpont 8930
Open Evenings Until Nine

INSPECT TODAY
In Virginia
1607 N. Herndon Street
Lyon Village

Beautiful, spacious, center-entrance home of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; all brick.

$11,950

Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Center hall leads to bath on first floor. Three spacious rooms on second floor, with bath. Two rooms on third floor. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Slate roof. Attached garage. Wooded lot. Priced below the market. Open for your inspection.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to No. Highland St., follow Highland to Key Blvd., right on Herndon one block.

★ ★ ★

LEE HEIGHTS
near Country Club Hills, Va.
2336 Vernon St., North

$6,950

New, detached brick home in lovely wooded setting. Exclusive neighborhood. Two large bedrooms, large sun room (enclosed), 12'x20'; large living room with fireplace; attached garage; automatic oil heat; air cond.; modern in every respect. A real bargain. See today.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to entrance of Lee Heights, follow No. Upton St. to Vernon St. Watch for signs.

★ ★ ★

FAIRHILL

On Lee Highway near Falls Church, Va., new 3-bedroom colonial and enough land for a small farm.

$6,950

The very latest in a colonial home design with attached garage. Spacious rooms, oil heat, tile bath, de luxe kitchen. Enough land for a garden so you can have fresh vegetables, raise chickens to reduce your expenses. This is entirely a new idea around Washington and we suggest if you are looking for a small "farmette" that you inspect this today.

Out Lee Highway 3 miles beyond Falls Church. Watch for sign Fairhill.

Note: This is a beautiful suburban development extending from Lee Highway to the new Lee Blvd. Tracts are offered for sale, wooded or clear, from $300 up. Salesman on property.

★ ★ ★

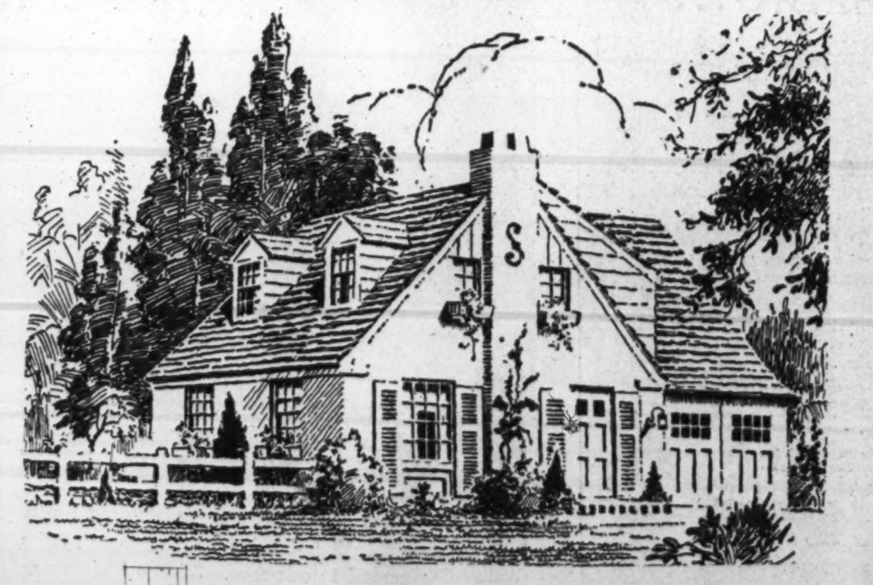
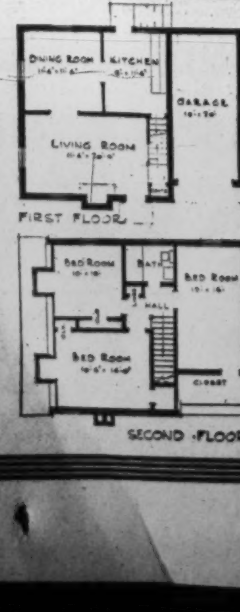
WAVERLY VILLAGE
VIRGINIA
20th and No. Utah St.
Cape Cod Colonial

$6,250

Beautiful stone front with 2 spacious bedrooms, beautiful living room with fireplace, possibility of 2 extra rooms on second floor, tile bath, oil heat. Attractive neighborhood. Also other homes priced from $5,990 for sale.

To reach: Out Lee Highway 2½ miles to 4300 block of No. Utah St., turn left at Waverly Village sign.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Agents Phone CHestnut 2440

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES



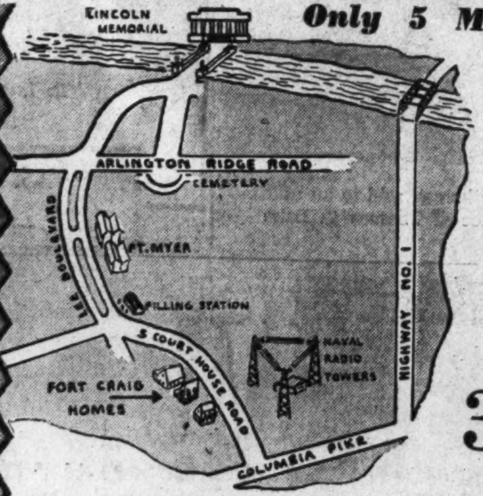
Your Choice of Brick, Stone or Frame Construction Embodying the Best Materials, Workmanship and Authentic Early American Design.

$5,450 Up

Within 15 minutes by auto to downtown, accessible to shopping center and schools, on rolling beautifully wooded ground, with all improvements in, restricted both to type of home and the individual who will buy them. You must see this ground—mere words cannot describe its beauty. Here we can build your home to fit your dreams amid a perfect background. Nowhere in the Washington district is there more bautiful country nor a better opportuniy for ever increasing value.

Financing is available and a moderae down payment with very reasonable carrying charges may be secured if desired.

JOS. F. DONAHUE
Lee Highway, Falls Church Phone Falls Church 1383



Only 5 Minutes From Lincoln Memorial in beautiful Fort Craig featuring 3 BEDROOMS

Six-room homes—ten now ready for inspection. Six large rooms—full basement—beautiful tiled bath with shower—de luxe kitchen—Westinghouse oil furnace with summer-winter hookup—insulated gas range. Slate roof, copper water pipes, 4-inch rock wool insulation, furred walls, oak floors, etc.

$5990
$295 CASH
$41.95 Monthly
Only 3 Left on These Terms or FHA Terms If Desired

Exhibit Home
208 COURT HOUSE RD. S.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BUILT BY R. H. SANFORD
FURNISHED by NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

TO REACH:
Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn right on to new Lee Blvd. Continue past Fort Myer to Amoco Filling Station, then turn left two blocks to homes.

Sales by . . . BRASURE
CHESTNUT 9851

Alexandria Area Blends Mellow Past With Brisk Modernity

Home Buyers Find Locality Is Appealing

Beauty, Early History Lend Enchantment To Environs

Alexandria and the numerous attractive residential developments in the environs of this historic city close to Washington are almost daily being regarded by an increasing number of home buyers as ideal places in which to live. Out of a background antedating the birth of the Republic, this locality has grown into a charming and populous metropolitan area in which a brisk modernity blends with the mellow beauty of the past.

The story of this territory began in 1679, when Robert Howsing received a crown grant of 6,000 acres on the Potomac River. The following year he conveyed the land to John Alexander, and about 1731, Scotch merchants removing from the settlement at Dumfries, Va., bult a warehouse and named the village Belhaven. With a steady growth it was deemed wise to incorporate as a town and on July 13, 1749, the charter for the Town of Alexandria was effective. It's early history is closely linked with colonial Virginia and the beginning of the United States. The shrines there bring to memory the names of many whose deeds are written indelibly on the pages of national history.

From 1791 to 1846 Alexandria was a part of the original District of Columbia and was known as the County of Alexandria, D. C. By an act of retrocession of the National Congress, July 9, 1846, Alexandria was receded to Virginia as a free city, independent of any county affiliations. It is one of three cities in the United States having this unique situation, and the only one that was made so by an act of Congress.

Convenient Location

Alexandria, on the popular North-South concrete highway, U. S. Route No. 1, is only a day's drive from New York, Rochester and Buffalo in New York State; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raleigh, N. C., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. In Alexandria the tourist can get the service and hotel accommodations of a larger city at lower cost, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which suggests to tourists, "When planning your itinerary, make Alexandria your headquarters." It is situated only 6 miles from Washington; 21 miles from battlefields of first and second Manassas; 1½ hours from Wilderness, Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg battles, and is within the same driving time from the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the Skyline Drive.

The visitor to the city is at once attracted by the colonial architecture of the old dwellings, and names are linked with these old homes. When one crosses the threshold, a wealth of memories pass in review—the colonial belle in her quaint dress dancing the minuet and the stately and majestic figure of Washington, with his wife, Martha, gracing many such gatherings. Leaders of political thought, seeking the counsel of the great Washington, came there and visited many of the old homes which still stand today and are open to the public once each year. To enumerate them all would be difficult, but a few of the more important ones are: The home of "Light Horse" Harry Lee, Revolutionary hero, and father of the illustrious Robert Edward Lee, built in 1776; that of Gen. William Brown, physician-general and director of army hospitals in the Continental Army. Erected in 1776 and well preserved, it is in use today as a private dwelling.

There is the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee, where he lived while preparing for West Point. This building was completed in 1807. The Smoot home housed Gen. Lafayette while he was a visitor to the city in 1825. The Ramsay house, built in 1748, and oldest in Alexandria. Dennis Ramsay, a compatriot of Washington and mayor of Alexandria, 1789-1790, lived there.

In Colonial Virginia, the Church of England was the predominant body and Washington was an adherent. In 1767 the building of Christ Church was started and completed in 1773. Washington held a pew and was a regular attendant after the Revolution. He lived in Truro Parish and also attended Pohick Church, 14 miles south of Alexandria. Both edifices are still used for divine worship. Robert E. Lee was confirmed in Christ Church and attended services while living at Arlington.

In addition there is the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, erected in 1775. The quaint churchyard adjoining holds the remains of many of Washington's closest friends, also the tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier. In the meeting house is found the oldest pipe organ in America. Other old churches are: St. Paul's, 1817, St. Mary's, 1826, First Baptist, 1830, and Southern Methodist, 1830.

Alexandria Academy was erected in 1785. In this building as an adjunct to the academy, was established the first free school in northern Virginia. Washington contributed $250 annually and on his death bequeathed $4,000 as a trust fund to support this institution. The original building is now standing and is open to the public. Robert E. Lee was a student and graduated from the academy in 1824.

The Carlyle House, erected in 1752, is one of the very historic shrines. It was the home of John Carlyle, commissary general in the Continental Army and one of the founders of Alexandria. In 1755 Washington met Gen. Braddock in the building which was the general's headquarters while he was preparing for the ill-fated expedition to Fort Duquesne which resulted in his death three months later. While Gen. Braddock was in Alexandria a conference of five royal governors was held. They recommended that a tax be levied on the Colonies to defray expenses of the French and Indian War. The imposition of the tax served to arouse the Colonies and led to the Revolution 20 years later.

Alexandria early organized a fire department and "Friendship Engine Co." was formed. Washington became a member and attended the meetings when in town. While in Philadelphia attending the Continental Congress, 1774, he purchased a hand pumper which he presented to this company. It was brought to Alexandria by ox team.

In the Masonic Temple on Cameron street, are the relics so intimately linked with Washington; the chair he used as master of the lodge, the old bed chamber clock, silent witness to his death; the hands pointing to the hour that marked the passing of the first President. In addition the following relics may also be seen: Charter of Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, containing the name of Washington as master; altar, pedestals and desks of secretary and treasurer, all original furniture. There are 17 fan-back chairs that are original; settees and straight-back chairs were made in 1802. The original Bible, published in 1763, rests on the altar. A resolution of the Grand Lodge of Virginia dated December 17, 1805, changing the name to Alexandria-Washington; Williams' picture of Washington painted from life in 1794, for which there is a standing offer of $100,000; the silver trowel, used by Washington in laying the cornerstone of the National Capitol, September 18, 1793; also the original plumb, square and level used on the same occasion.

Gadsby's Tavern and the City Hotel hold a place of historical value. Here was held the first conference that eventually led to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787. On March 22, 1785, representatives of Maryland met with three from Virginia. Among the Virginians were George Washington and George Mason. They gathered to discuss boundary lines but laid plans for the meeting in Annapolis the following year, and from this meeting the convention at Philadelphia was made possible.

Washington's last public appearance was on the steps of the Tavern, when, in November, 1779, he reviewed the Alexandria militia and gave his last military command. In one of the rooms John Paul Jones and Baron De Kalb met for the first time. Washington made Gadsby's his headquarters in recruiting his first command for the Great Meadows campaign in 1754. The first celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution took place, June 28, 1788.

Post Staff Photos

Some attractive showings in nearby Virginia. In the upper row (left to right)—4406 Twentieth street north, Waverly Village, presented by N. C. Hines & Sons; 1612 South Pollard street, Arlington, offered by Courembis; one of a group in the 3700 block of Third street south, Arlington, built by J. E. Douglass Co., and shown by Brasure. The lower picture shows living and dining rooms of a model residence at 20 8 South Courthouse road, Arlington, built by R. A. Sanford and offered by Brasure

Hatchways Provide Egress From Cellar

Basements today are focal points of adult activity and children's play, yet few have adequate provision for ready exit in case of fire. Most basement rooms can be reached only through the house.

There are ready cut steel and other type hatchways that lead into the basement from the yard.

6 New Homes In Woodlawn Are Opened

More Than 125 Have Been Sold in Model Arlington Area

Six new homes of a group of 16 are being opened today in Woodlawn Village, one of Arlington's best-known moderate-cost residential communities, by B. M. Smith, exclusive agents. Already more that 125 homes have been sold in the section, which is a model community of lovely new small houses, beautiful lawns and wide, paved streets. It is conveniently accessible to Washington by several through routes, and is situated in an elevated location.

New homes being offered vary in architectural types and embody many fine features not ordinarily found in moderate-cost dwellings. Cape Cod influence dominates the group, which was planned to meet the growing demand for five-room, one-floor homes. Stone and brick are used to lend variety to the appearance of the group.

Among features are spacious rooms, fireplaces, attractive rooms with paneled walls, fully-equipped modern kitchens, oil burners with hot water heat, tile baths full basements, and floored attics which provide space for additional rooms.

The model home at 4909 North Sixteenth street, has been attractively furnished by Hutchinson's, Inc., and may be reached by driving over Key Bridge, out Lee highway to Glebe road, left to Seventeenth street and Woodlawn Village. The property may also be reached over Memorial Bridge and out Lee boulevard to Glebe road, then right.

Kitchen Modernizer

New all-steel kitchen cabinets, designed to give accent on flexibility in service, are being used for installation in new homes and to modernize the kitchens of older homes.

Inadequate Water Is Unsatisfactory

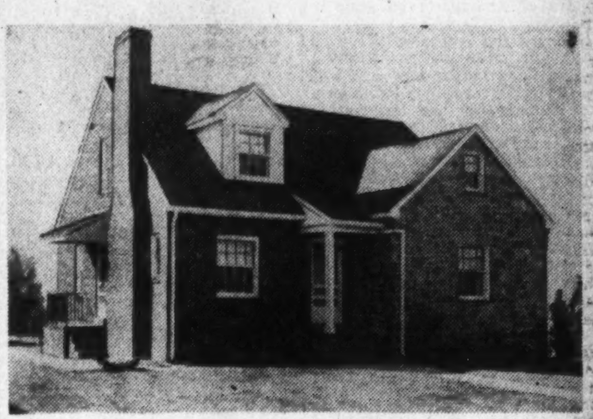
A water system which lacks adequate capacity for the needs of the home offers no satisfaction. A single faucet needs from 2 to 3½ gallons of water a minute for a good full flow.

Some home owners, confusing price with economy, have mistakenly bought water systems with capacity barely sufficient to supply one faucet at a time. These appear all right until two or more persons try to draw water simultaneously from different faucets, when the flow rapidly sinks to an aggravating dribble because of insufficient reserve capacity.

There is long-range economy in installing a water system of the style and size suited to both present and future needs, one providing a full flow of water any time a faucet is opened in kitchen, bathroom, or laundry, at outside hose taps for sprinkling and fire protection in barnyard, stables, or other outbuildings.

62 Dwellings Planned

Meadowbrook, Inc., will build 62 two-story brick dwellings, costing $264,000 at 2200-2226, 1900-1950 Good Hope road southeast and 2201-2225, 1901-1953 U place southeast. Plans were prepared by Harvey P. Baxter, architect.


PRICED TO SELL

$7,750

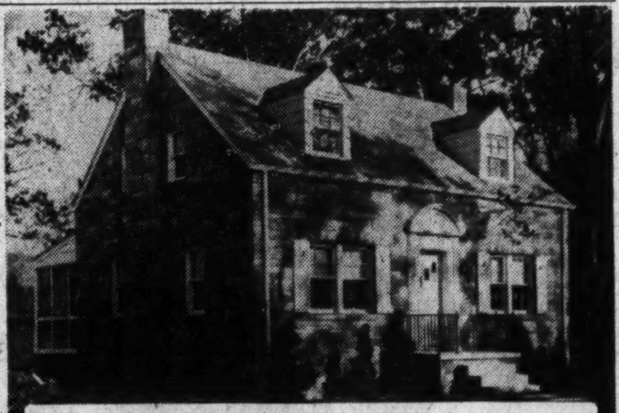
419 Berry Street
Hillwood
Falls Church, Va.

Living room, dining room, enclosed sun porch, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath on first floor. Large bedroom and den or library and ½ bath on second floor. Oil air conditioned heat. Detached garage.

Ask to see the stone studio in the woods.
A real buy at $6,250.

To inspect: Drive out Lee Boulevard to our office.

EAKIN PROPERTIES INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400
Falls Church, Va.


211 NORTH OAKLAND ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Beautiful Form-Stone finish home with generous rooms, all-electric kitchen, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, air-conditioned. Garage. Also 2-story brick colonial. Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to North Oakland St., right to home.

Daytime CH. 1264 CLARENDON DECORATING CO. Eves., CH. 1208 or OX. 2141

TWO BUNGALOWS

PAY NO COMMISSION
Buy Direct From Owner and Builder
F. H. A. APPROVED
In One of Nearby Virginia's Finest Locations
3700 9th STREET SOUTH
ARLINGTON, VA.

$5,750

5 rooms, tiled bath, built-in garage, oil heat, air conditioned, hardwood floors, insulated—completely modern throughout.

Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road. Right on Glebe Road to 9th. Left on 9th to property.

Phone
ATlantic 9170-J

Oakcrest

Unquestionably Arlington's Finest Low Cost Home Community Presents

THE VIRGINIA MODEL HOME

featuring

- 5 and 6 Large Rooms
- Front and rear screened porches
- York Oil Burners, automatic gun type
- Furred Walls
- Fir joists and sheathing
- Reinforced Concrete
- Quarter-sawed oak floors
- Storage space in attics
- Venetian blinds

First of a group of 60 homes which challenge comparison. Check the location, too . . . an easy 10-minute drive to the center of Washington's business district, Oakcrest is situated in a beautiful rolling wooded section. Check the prices . . . actually your payments are less than rent.

The above home is priced at $7,450.

3116 SOUTH HIGH ST.

only $5990 UP

Directions: *Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road toward Alexandria) to South Glebe Road, left to High Street and homes.*

FHA INSPECTED APPROVED

OWNER J. LEE PRICE BUILDER
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. Phone Ivy 1272

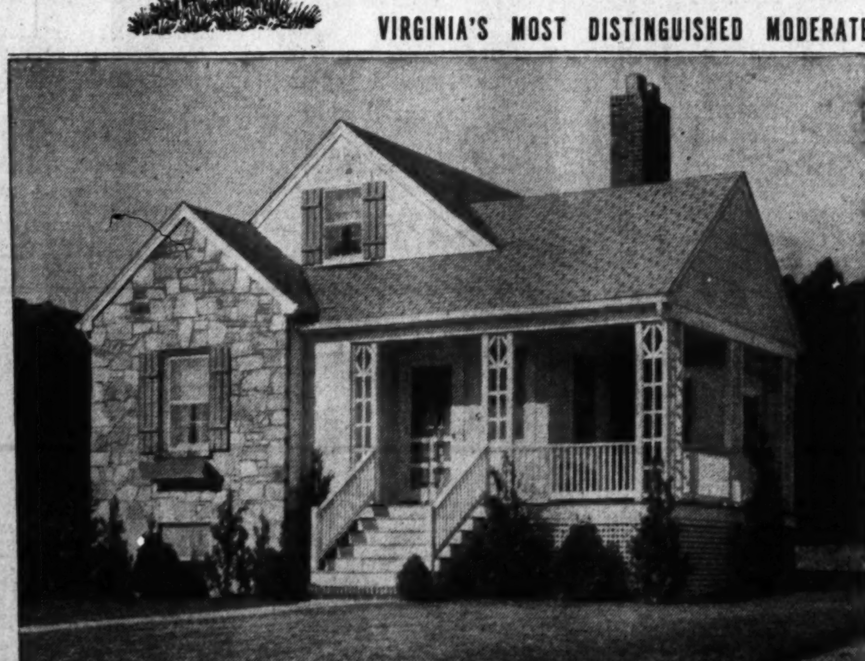


EXHIBIT HOMES

Not One But 6 *Now Open*
IN A GROUP OF 16 NEW HOMES IN
Woodlawn Village
VIRGINIA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED MODERATE COST HOME COMMUNITY

Over 125 Homes Completed And Sold

$6,750 UP

MODEL HOME
Furnished by
HUTCHINSON'S, INC.
2004 14th St. N.W.

Electrical Fixtures by
ARLINGTON ELEC. CO.
2700 Columbia Pike

These artistic homes, located in one of Virginia's finest sections, the utmost in convenience and rare charm. Beautiful rolling lots in an established community, convenient to buses, stores, schools, church and Washington Golf and Country Club. The interior offers five spacious, attractive rooms with paneled walls. Kitchen completely equipped. Hot water heat, oil burner, tile bath, full basement, attic space floored for additional rooms. Homes are insulated throughout.

EXHIBIT HOME
4909 16th ROAD NO.

TO REACH
Out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Road, left at traffic light to 17th St. North. Right on 17th St. to N. Buchanan St. left one block to 16th Road, right one block to homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

B. M. SMITH 2408 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
OXFORD 2038

The Post Surveys Homes for Moderate Income Bracket

Many Renters May Now Buy Own Homes

Variety of Types And Locations to Meet Every Need

Realizing the great market for the modest-cost home, builders in the Washington metropolitan area have prepared for this field so well that the small wage earner is in a better position today to own his own house than ever before in the history of the National Capital.

A detailed survey of what is offered locally in the low-priced field from the standpoints of selection, financing, equipment, location, ownership advantage and the value of a home as an estate, is presented in ensuing pages of this section of The Washington Post.

A canvass of this city and its suburban districts reveals an enormous group of fine dwellings in the lower cost ranges that can be purchased by the man of small average income, and which can be acquired by him as his own home.

All that is required is the necessary down payment which, according to Federal Housing Administration figures, is 10 per cent for a house in the moderate cost range such as is being widely featured in the National Capital and its environs today. Then comes a modest monthly cost for interest, taxes etc., and paying off the mortgage after the down payment has been made.

The present home-building and equipment program has advanced to such a marked degree beyond that of ten years ago that a great deal more value can be expected in today's house selling at moderate cost, and which is the product of experienced builders or has won approvel of the official agency.

First the buyer expects and gets a well-built dwelling. A composite specification of the average house reveals that he obtains masonry walls and a good roof on a sound foundation. The house generally contains two or three bedrooms and one bath, usually with tiled walls, a living room, dining room and an electric or gas-equipped kitchen.

Hardwood floors are another improvement. Most houses have rock wool or other types of insulation against heat or cold. Dwellings in this classification also include automatic heating systems. Of course, it is important for the buyer to remember that while two houses may each sell at the same reasonable price, one in one location may be costlier than one in another as far as monthly payments are concerned.

This is sometimes caused by the difference in the tax rate, the higher the tax rate meaning, the more a buyer must pay. This is another reason why prospective home-buyers should take more interest in legislative matters that may mean a raising of the tax rate and a subsequent increase in tax payments.

But never has the construction industry presented such bargains to the small-salaried family head as today. Small homes are better built and sell for less, and Federal Housing Administration authorities have referred to the lower mortgage valuations of finer constructed dwellings.

In fact, reversing a trend characteristic of other periods of great home building activity, the building crafts have devised techniques which permit progressive lowering of small-home prices without sacrificing desirable standards of planning and construction. One of the major reasons for the increase in the volume of home construction is the steady advance made by the construction industry in the production of good small homes, priced to sell to families of moderate and low means.

In past years the building trades too often concentrated on houses priced to sell to the small group of families receiving high incomes. By overbuilding for this group and failing to supply an adequate number of smaller units, builders sometimes glutted the market with unsalable properties.

An additional factor contributing to the stability of the present home building field is the improvements in the standards of design and construction being employed by the industry. Sound products to be sold at reasonable profit have had a marked effect upon the volume of sales. Assured that the houses offered for sale are sound in plan and located in neighborhoods which will withstand blight, more people have been willing to undertake purchase of homes.

Glass Panels for Porch

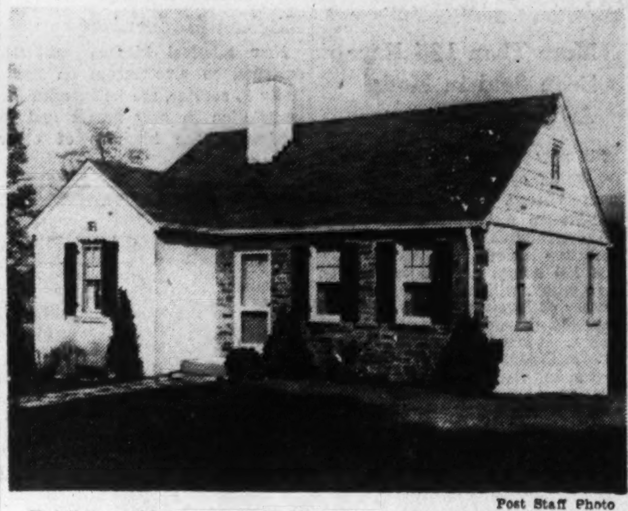
The pleasure and comfort of a rear or side porch may be enjoyed troughout the year by installing sliding glass panels.

These Homes Have Been Purchased in Nearby Maryland Community

Post Staff Photo

Group of homes in the 600 block of Gist avenue, Saratoga Village, Silver Spring, Md., recently sold by Realty Sales Co., for Kay Properties, owner and builder

Model Home in Glenbrook Village



Post Staff Photo

Exhibit residence at 7709 Wisconsin avenue, in Glenbrook Village, Md., presented by the Newbold Development Co.

Carroll Knolls' Homes Exhibited

Among numerous communities in the Silver Spring area of close-in Maryland is Carroll Knolls, now featured by exhibit residences on Homestead drive, ranging in price from $6,950 upwards and purchasable with Federal Housing Administration financing, if desired.

Homes are of the full two-story type, fine architecture, sound construction, center-entrance plan and generous room sizes. Presented by Frank J. Volkman, they may be seen by driving out Georgia avenue northwest and Brookville pike, 1⅞ miles past the traffic light in Silver Spring, and turning left two blocks to the development sign.

Screen Door Grilles Decorative, Protecting

The possibilities of decorative effects of ornamental grilles used in connection with screen doors are frequentlv overlooked by home owners.

In front doors having leaded glass side lights, a grille simulating a leaded effect in the screen door would carry out the general character of the entrance. Aside from their ornamental qualities, the grilles also serve to protect and strengthen the screening.

Larger Glass Areas Liven Up a Building

Many home owners, in modernizing their houses, are making provisions for larger glass areas which bring life to a dull or slightly outmoded building.

The free entry of sunlight and air into the home, from attic to the basement, is being accomplished in many homes through the increasing use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, French doors, and even room-length walls of glass.

Moss Reports 150 Homes in Woodmoor, Md.

60 Are Being Built Now; 100 in Small Estates Section

With 60 homes now under construction for recent buyers, total number of homes built and underway in Woodmoor, Md., exceeds 150, it is announced by George J. Moss, president of Moss Realty Co., realtors and developers of the subdivision.

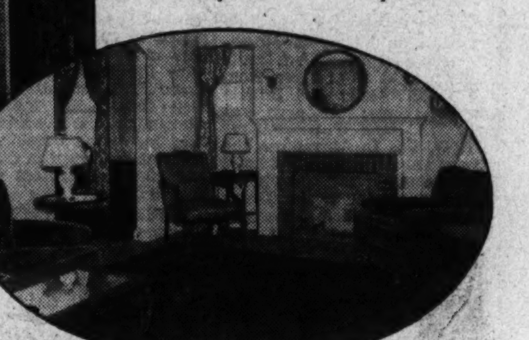
Of these, more than 100 are in the "small estates section," started six months ago. This part of Woodmoor is devoted to low-cost two and three-bedroom homes of the type approved by FHA for 25-year, 90 per cent, fully amortized mortgages.

Thirty more will be started within the next month. All are contracted for by buyers who select lots after veiwing three sample houses. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., homes are of detached, Colonial type, on minimum 70-foot lots. All are airconditioned, with gas or oil heating plants. Full basements provide for recreation rooms. Three basic plans are followed. The bungalow type has two bedrooms and bath on first floor, a living room, dining room and kitchen. A finished stairway leads to an attic area large enough for future conversion into additional bedrooms. Two other plans are for two and three-bedroom, two-story types.

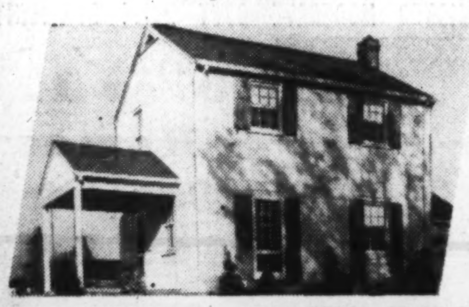
The development is served by a shopping center, erected by the company at Colesville and old Bladensburg roads—Four Corners.

LAST 2 IN ORIGINAL GROUP
Indian Spring View
$5990
$39.50
Per Mo., incl. Taxes. Interest. Ins. F.H.A. approved.
Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Quality features throughout including full basement, completely equipped kitchen, solid masonry construction, copper plumbing, 5 large rooms and tiled bath. An incomparable location—near all conveniences.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Club to home on LEFT after passing Four Corners.
Reliance Construction Co.
Owner-Builder
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 5678

$5350 TO $5790
FHA Payments as Low as $31.69
208 MEADOW LANE—HILLWOOD
Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE
Individual design and quality construction are evident in every detail of these new homes. Spacious living room with fireplace—2 large bedrooms—model kitchen—tiled bath with shower—large attic—full basement with space for recreation room. Copper plumbing, air conditioned oil heat—many exclusive items seldom found in low cost homes.
TO REACH: Drvie over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Bvld.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341



BETHESDA FOR BETTER VALUES!
INSPECT AND COMPARE THESE HOMES BUILT BY JOHN A. WAHL
EXHIBIT HOME
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
4823 Rosedale Avenue
$6,500 TO $7,250
Four new homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms, tile baths with shower, large living and dining rooms, fully equipped modern kitchens. Full basement, automatic oil heat, attached garages. Large lots—a safe place for children. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Close to new Naval Hospital and Public Health Center.
Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale Ave., turn right to homes.
6600 Wisconsin Avenue
Maryland Office of J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor
Phone Wisconsin 7575



Permanent Homes, Inc.
Distinction at Low Cost!!
Chalfonte
F.H.A. APPROVED
$5,990
TWO MODEL HOMES THAT are designed . . . expressly for you . . .
These model homes combine the most popular plans and materials that building experience and architectural ability can produce. A location second to none—high rolling ground at the entrance to Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, spacious lots and a wide selection of plans and designs from 100 homes already built by this organization. All improvements are included—transportation is convenient.
Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Colesville Pike at Forest Glen Road
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), turn left to homes.
PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
GEORGE DEFRANCEAUX, PRES.
SHEPHERD 5111 SHEPHERD 6526

SARATOGA VILLAGE
$5990 and Up
10% DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
F. H. A. APPROVED
SILVER SPRING, MD.
MODERATE PRICED HOMES, DEDICATED TO COMFORTABLE LIVING
PUBLICLY ACCEPTED—68 SOLD
Location, Design, Quality, Spaciousness, Equipment such as you've never before seen in a low-cost home—that's what you can expect in Saratoga Village. 5 large rooms, colored tile bath, de luxe kitchen, log-burning fireplace, ample closets, floored attic, basement with laundry trays, large wooded lots. A home value unequaled in the Capital.
To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga Ave. (first street past Philadelphia Ave.), turn left to homes on Ray Drive.
SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY
REALTY SALES Co.
SHepherd 6622

Astounding Values!
Braddock Heights Nearby Virginia
$6,750—$500 Cash
3 Bedrooms
12x16, 12x14.5 and 12x10
10 Completed—5 Sold
Exhibit 2508 Home
Cameron Mills Rd.
Built By George W. Offutt
Directions to Reach:
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road; along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave., right on Virginia Ave. to Cameron Mills Road, right to homes.
Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes By Lizon, Inc.
OPEN Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
A real value for your money, these big 6-room homes, with tile bath, living room 12x19 and side-drive garage, absolutely lead the field in their price class. Air-conditioned with automatic oil heating. Furred, fully insulated walls, screened throughout, copper water pipes, landscaped lot 50x115. Living room has open fireplace. Dining room 12x12.6. Large dry basement; attic storage space. Within short walking distance of the new George Mason Elementary School, convenient to a large shopping center and rapid transportation.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtl. 0753

WOODMOOR
$41 MONTHLY . .
Is all the payment you make, after a modest down payment. This includes principal and interest on the mortgage, fire and hazard insurance, taxes and all other monthly charges.
YOUR CHOICE
Of a variety of home styles, in both one and two-story types. Illustrated are two examples of the basic $5,990 house. Each has two bedrooms, bath, is fully air conditioned, and may be heated with gas or oil.
THE home you've always wanted, with all the comforts and conveniences you'd never believe you could afford, can now be yours . . . in "The Perfectly Planned Community" on terms actually LESS than average rental. You owe it to yourself to visit WOODMOOR before you buy. See the rolling woodland setting, the wide, deep lots (minimum 70-foot frontage). Note how carefully planned and charmingly styled are its lovely homes.
Three display homes are now open for inspection: A one story, two bedroom type; two-story, two bedroom type, and two-story, three bedroom type.
$5,990
TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd., just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY OF MODERATE MEANS
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
TOWER BLDG. ME. 1766 WOODMOOR. SH. 4517

Bolling Heights Offers Rural Quiet With City Conveniences

Secluded Development Is Free of Traffic Peril

Average Payment for Homes in Area Is $35 a Month; Play Zones Are Provided, With Automobiles Barred

A way to joyous living is presented in Bolling Heights where less than $35 a month buys a home. In this suburban community with metropolitan conveniences, 21 of a projected more than 200 houses are already completed. The home the buyer has dreamed of so long is there for him in this development which although in the District of Columbia, is a distinctly individual and independently planned subdivision.

[illegible] neighborhood apart from the noise, smoke [illegible] of the city, yet close enough to all its conveniences. Cool, fresh breezes blow in from the Potomac River, during the summer providing clean, exhilarating surroundings throughout the entire year and resulting in one thing the house seeker has desired to make home life truly enjoyable and complete.

Children are protected there from traffic hazards. Provision is made for play areas off the streets and in the rear of the home groupings. There they may be free to play, safe from the perils of automobiles. Home buyers in Bolling Heights need not worry about their children's safety. There is ample park and playground space to care for their games. Away from dangerous traffic, they are completely protected and happy.

Schools Are Handy

For their education, elementary schools are located but a few blocks away from the development. Anacostia High School is only a short walk from it. The project is on the hills overlooking Bolling Field and the Potomac River. It is entirely wooded and bounded on three sides by Government reservations. Every few minutes, the Congress Heights bus line practically passes the doors of all the residents. They can reach the downtown section of the District within a few minutes. A complete shopping center is nearby.

Numerous homes are ready for occupancy and more will be completed as these are sold. Of interest to buyers in the development is the fact that special tracts which have been planned as play areas, have been arranged in conformity with the general plan of the enterprise which has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration and adheres to the best principles of community development. Houses will range in price from $4,990 to $5,450. All streets, sidewalks and alleys will be paved.

Directors of the project announce that it will be limited to 300 houses and advise that as these will be sold rapidly, buyers should make prompt selections. The homes are artistically designed. In fact, there is a great deal more to them than one can see from the outside. The attractive exteriors give but a slight hint of the many modern features, their extreme values and quality construction.

Homes are 18 by 27 feet over all, in dimensions, a great deal of house considering the moderate cost. Planners of the development remind that there are few places in the city where shoppers can acquire houses as large as these at anywhere near the price. The rooms are large and one bedroom can even be divided into two, if desired.

Post Staff Photo

Three group homes in Bolling Heights, new moderate-cost residential project in southeast Washington, built and presented by Bolling Heights, Inc., developers. This new community is introduced today by a model home in the 400 block of Oakwood street southeast, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, interior decorator

Bolling Heights Exhibit Home Is on View

Eighteenth Century Furniture Placed In Living Room

Bolling Heights is now featured by an exhibit home in the 400 block of Oakland street southeast, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, interior decorator. The living room of this house is decorated with eighteenth century furniture. Predominating colors are rose, blue, gold and plum. The sofa, covered in blue boucle, adds personality to the room, being of colonial type with Lawson influence.

A barrel chair which helps give height to the furniture has a covering of beautiful gold damask. The lounge chair is covered in a warm plum fabric with loose pillow back.

Near the lounge chair a Chippendale bookcase contains colorful volumes which add an air of distinction. The walls are papered in a neutral color which gives spaciousness to the room.

The dining room is furnished with Sheraton furniture. Predominating colors are rose and blue. The rose taupe rug blends nicely with the neutral wall paper.

The master bedroom has been papered in a soft peach with a touch of eggshell hue. The furniture is colonial mahogany with Sheraton influence and the curtains are soft, dotted marquisette in eggshell color. The rug is a hooked design of room size.

The second bedroom is papered in a soft shade of blue. The furniture is early American maple design and rugs are of a hooked pattern.

See Bolling Heights Today! An Achievement in Modern Community Homes!

Check These Construction Features!

- Brick and Stone construction throughout.
- Rockwool insulation assures even temperature and low fuel costs.
- Furred Walls keep dampness out.
- Waterproof Basement (parged and drain-tiled).
- Full Basement with recreation space.
- Every door and window caulked and weatherstripped.
- Hardwood Floors throughout.
- 5 roomy closets.
- Bathrooms tiled (black and white tiles).
- Modern built-in DeLuxe kitchen equipment.
- Summer and Winter Air-Conditioned (GAS HEAT).
- Bronze screens on all windows.

Enjoy Living... Less than $35 per month buys your home at BOLLING HEIGHTS

There's a big treat in store for you at Bolling Heights today! Here's the home you've always dreamed of buying . . . and it can be yours RIGHT NOW! Bolling Heights is situated in the District of Columbia, but is a distinctly individual and independently planned community of 300 homes. A high secluded fairyland, apart from the hubbub of the city, yet close to all its conveniences.

Cool, fresh breezes blow in from the Potomac during the summer . . . clean, exhilarating surroundings throughout the entire year. This is, without a doubt, the one thing you've wanted to make life enjoyable and complete. Car, or no car (the bus line is nearby), come out today and see the homes that have set all Washington talking.

Look at the Size!

18x27 feet over all. And that's a lot of house considering the low price. We can even go so far as to say that nowhere else in Washington can you get a home as large as this for anywhere near the price.

5 Large Rooms

Large . . . we mean enormous. One bedroom can be divided comfortably into two rooms. The basement has been planned as a practical, livable room in itself . . . with plenty of recreation space.

Attractively Designed!

Each house presents a picture of inimitable charm from the outside. Beautifully landscaped with shrubbery and flowers in the front . . . setting off the concrete porches that enhance each doorway. Both front and rear yards completely sodded. There's a lot more to these homes than we could begin to describe . . . you'll just have to see all the marvelous features.

Schools, Parks, Playgrounds

You need not worry about your children at Bolling Heights. There's ample park and playground space to take care of all their youthful pleasures. Away from dangerous traffic they're completely safe . . . and happy. Elementary schools are located but a few blocks from the community. Anacostia High but a short walk.

Convenient Transportation

The Congress Heights Bus Line practically passes your door every few minutes. You can reach the downtown section of Washington in just a few minutes.

A shopping center is nearby.

No Assessments

Streets, curbs, alleys, sewers will all be in place when you move in. No extras to worry you once you've settled down. Because the community is in the District of Columbia, taxes are unusually low.

Ready for Occupancy

Many homes are now ready . . . more will be completed as these are sold. The community will be limited to 300 homes . . . and they'll all sell quickly, so select yours TODAY.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS

Our camera could not capture all the charm and spaciousness of this living room. Every angle we placed our camera captured a different picture of livable comfort. You'll have to come out and inspect every nook and corner of this furnished exhibit home.

Not a dinette . . . but a full size dining room. EVERY room in this model home is decorated in marvelous taste. The spaciousness and the excellent planning of the entire home have made perfect backdrops for any type of furniture . . . period or modern.

PRICES AND TERMS

5 Room Center Stone House

$4990

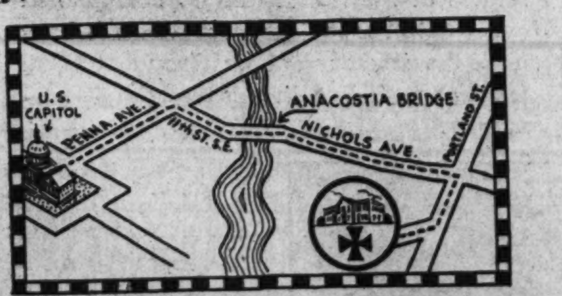
Cash payment................$490
F.H.A. Insured Mortgage......$4500
Monthly payments (approx.)..$33.75
(includes interest, principal, taxes, F.H.A. insurance)

5 Room End Brick House

$5450

Cash payment................$550
F.H.A. Insured Mortgage......$4900
Monthly payments (approx.)..$36.75
(includes interest, principal, taxes, F.H.A. insurance)

How to Reach Bolling Heights



How to Reach Bolling Heights

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th St. S.E. Over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland Street two blocks to Oakwood Street and right two blocks to homes.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.—Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

BOLLING HEIGHTS INC.

Owners and Developers

Hill Building
ALVIN B. FISCHER, Sales Agent
NAtional 3328

Low Interest Financing Makes Home Ownership Easier

Banks, Loan Institutions, FHA All Aid

Amortized Loans Solve Problems of Average Family

Home buying has been simplified to make home owning easier. The United States Government, the large banking and building and loan organizations realize the worth of the home owner and have seen the wisdom of assisting him in his commendable effort. Special Federal agencies have been set up to facilitate home acquisition. The Federal Housing Administration and Home Owners Loan Corporation have rendered invaluable assistance to the worthy movement.

Today the gap between the wish to own a home and the fact of owning has been filled by simplified purchasing processes and financing methods. The route to home ownership has been cleared of difficulties once blockading it. Financing a home transaction until recent years often presented an involved and tedious operation. It baffled numerous hopeful seekers in the market and ofttimes dampened their initial enthusiasm. It seemed to amass obstacles in their quest.

Obstacles Removed

Now all this has been rectified. Clumsy financial arrangements no longer impede. From practically every means of financing a buyer wishes to make use of, aggravating details have been eliminated. Whether the modest-salaried home seeker buys under an insured loan of the Federal Housing Administration, through his banking institution, savings, building and loan association, mortgage company or other medium, he will be pleasantly surprised to discover that home buying arrangements have been made liberal and understandable. The down payment is often less than the cost of an automobile and monthly payments are lower than rent in a great many instances. The latter is arranged to include group insurance, principal and interest. They are planned so that by 20 or 25 years, or less, if the purchaser so desires, the home is his, clear of all encumbrances

Examples Given

For example, under the Federal Housing Administration's plan, the purchaser of a home property valued by the FHA and priced by the seller at $4,500, and on which the mortgage is $4,050, pays $450 down and through a period of 25 years pays an average of $23.53 a month, this monthly payment taking care of principal, interest and mortgage insurance.

Again, the man who buys a $6,000 home, on which the mortgage is $5,400, pays $600 down and his monthly payment will average $31.37 for a period of 25 years. The buyer of a $7,000 home, on which the mortgage will be $6,360, makes an initial payment of $840 an average monthly payment of $41.79, for 20 years, this being for a house valued at more than $6,000 and on which a loan of somewhat less than 90 per cent is available. The first two cases mentioned 90 per cent loans are available. Monthly payments in all three examples do not include taxes or hazard insurance, these varying in small amounts according to the different local rates.

Terms Are Favorable

Home ownership can be achieved today on the most favorable terms and under the most convenient arrangements ever afforded the American public. The method of home purchasing has been completely revolutionized in the last few years. This has been done through the instrument of the long-term single mortgage loan at low interest rates, repayable in monthly installments.

This new type of mortgage loan has made it more attractive and feasible for average American families to purchase their own homes and pay for them over a stated period of time in regular monthly amounts. Home loans today, under the Federal Housing Administration plan, are made for as long as 25 years, carry much lower interest rates than ever before and are made for as much as 90 per cent of the appraised valuation of the property, thus eliminating the need for second and third mortgages.

Plan Explained

Under this long-term arrangement, the home buyer has the advantage of paying off his loan in small monthly installments suited to his income, with the knowledge that when the loan is fully amortized the home will be his entirely free of debt. What would have been a high monthly cost under the old short-term, undiminished type of loan has now become a relatively small part of the average family's income as a result of lengthening the term of payment.

Not only are these monthly payments convenient, but initial down payments on first mortgage loans have been reduced to minimums never before available. Down payments of as low as 10 per cent may now be obtained through the FHA's plan. These small initial payments have brought home ownership within the reach of countless families heretofore unable to accumulate sufficient funds to embark on the road to home ownership.

Home financing plans also have now been arranged to include monthly payment of taxes on the property. In this way they have abolished the old system of inconvenient lump-sum tax payments which the borrower had to face once or twice a year, often at the risk of losing his property through nonpayment of taxes even though he might already have built up a large equity.

Criticism Dies Out

Criticism of these long-term high-percentage amortized loans has now virtually evaporated in the light of experience under the FHA system. For it has been found that these loans work to the advantage of both lenders and borrowers. With each monthly payment the lender is receiving interest and reducing the amount of his loan, while the borrower is increasing his equity and consequently his incentive to retain his home at all cost.

The national housing act, carried out by the Federal Housing Administration, has done much to popularize these long-term mortgage loans with their low interest rates. Interest on these FHA-insured mortgage loans are fixed by Government regulation in sharp contrast to rates and charges on old-type mortgage loans. The monthly cost of an FHA-mortgage loan for 25 years averages only $5.81 a thousand, including interest and mortgage insurance payments and reduction of principal, the lowest cost available under any type of financing plan ever generally offered to the public on long-term high-percentage home loans.

Woodmoor Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 202 Southmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Martin, by Moss Realty Co.

Gay Kitchens Are Inviting

A kitchen invitingly gay with color combines delphinium blue painted walls with woodwork of canary yellow. The yellow woodwork is trimmed with a narrow border of carmine red, and there are carmine handles on the white enamel cabinets.

The chairs and table of the breakfast set are painted blue like the walls and with carmine red seat pads. A red cloth with white modernistic design covers the table and red glasses are used.

The draperies, looped back above the white glass curtains are trimmed with white ball fringe. The cans and containers on the shelves are enamled with carmine and the floor is painted dark blue.

70 Homes Sold, 225 Planned In Avondale

Big Shopping Center Also to Be Erected In Nearby Md.

Pleasant diversity of styling accentuates a popular development in nearby Maryland just across the District Line. It is a community of individually designed houses planned to fit the needs of the average home owner. Among its gracefully winding avenues and beautifully planned scenic vistas, each dwelling stands apart from its neighbor in an artistic individuality.

Such building and planning characterize the Avondale project of the D. C. Developing Co., where 70 families already have purchased homes and where 225 dwellings near a large shopping center will be erected. The subdivision provides for the family of moderate income all the advantages of modern detached residential life. The operation has been planned to make it possible for those held to rigid salary limitations, to leave their apartments and enjoy comfortable pleasures of suburban home existence.

Here they partake of every convenience of the downtown urban areas, proximity to schools, churches, commercial districts and theaters, yet their location permits gardens, green lawns, shrubbery and flowers. The definite purpose of this enterprise is to provide houses above the average for modest-salaried families. That this objective has succeeded is reflected by the rapid sales in this community.

The development includes 42 lovely acres just 12 motor minutes from the center of Washington. Each home lot has a minimum of 5,000 feet (insured by Maryland law), which prevents crowding and provides ample space for flower gardening and landscaping. Other conveniences there include mainline bus service, and high schools, stores and churches are in the immediate vicinity.

There are careful restrictions controlling architecture of the dwellings and the character of the neighborhood. These insure permanently the desirable social level of the locality and prevent a depreciation of property values. House construction and equipment include garage, concrete porch, automatic heating plant, modern insulation, furred walls, weather-stripping, automatic refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, double hardwood floors, fireplaces, copper screens, landscaping, full basements, overhead garage doors, Venetian blinds and shutters, waterproof basements, and pavements.

Cedar Plaster Is Used To Keep Moths Away

A cedar plaster is now being manufactured for moth-proofing closets and storage chests.

Any usual wall surface can receive the cedar plaster provided sufficient bond is available. The plaster is said to cover about two square feet per pound when mixed with water. The finish when dry is of a pleasing natural red color and is said to be fireproof and sanitary.

Iron Hardware Becomes Cheaper

Forged iron hardware, reflecting the true spirit of the period, is being offered the owner of the modest home at prices far below that which prevailed for forged iron pieces made to order.

Not only on the front entrance, but throughout the entire home, wrought iron hinges, door pulls, latches, and other fixtures add accuracy and necessary detail to the period style.

Gay Paints Urged On Cement Surface

The appeal of gay colors may be extended to cement surfaces through the use of special cement paints.

More practical than the ordinary paints for the purpose, special cement paint contains no materials that would be affected by the chemical action of lime, alkali, or water. Besides cement, the paint is adaptable for use on stucco, masonry, cement block, brick, stone, and tile.

Widely used for painting the interiors of basements, some types of cement paints can be applied on fresh plaster or concrete without waiting for the material to dry.

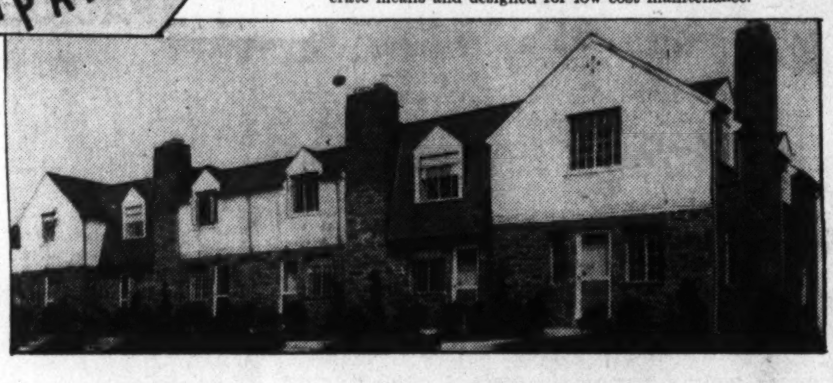
Homes for Northwest

Dana B. Johannes, jr., has designed eight two-story brick dwellings which Sterrett & Dent will construct at 3615, 3619 Idaho avenue northwest, and 3631, 3637, 3630, 3634, 3638 and 3642 Upton street northwest, at an estimated cost of $70,000.

The most LIVABLE of low cost homes!

MT. VERNON PARKWAY

These homes are perfectly planned of generous proportions—amply large to accommodate full suites of furniture and tastefully decorated. These homes are planned for the man of moderate means and designed for low cost maintenance.



$5990
$39 PER MO.

$6990
$48 PER MO.

The convenience of their arrangement is further enhanced by their location. Just 8 minutes from downtown over the high speed Mount Vernon Boulevard. If you are seeking Quality . . . See these homes today.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Why We Say These Are *Washington's Outstanding Detached Home Bargains*

Exhibit Home
1330 Tewksbury St. N.W.

All Brick—6 Rooms—2 Baths and finished, heated 3rd floor

6 SOLD—9 LEFT

Oil- air-conditioned heat, open fireplace, completed attic, detached brick garage.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury, turn left to homes. (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg.
NA. 2030

Hampshire Heights

15 Min. Downtown

NEW HOMES $4,990 up

Only $32.50 Month

2 Large Bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat.

Furnished Exhibit Home, 10 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

Fairlawn Village

Visit the Development and See Why

220 Homes Sold in 17 Months

A Planned Community of 400 All Brick Homes—Mostly Semi-Detached

CHARACTER IN LOW COST HOMES

The prospective home buyer of moderate means has never before had such an opportunity as is presented in Fairlawn Village. This development has a distinct location advantage—within 3 blocks of graded, junior and senior high schools—convenient to stores, churches and fast transportation—near the new Fairlawn Recreation center with golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool. It is the low-cost development with the high priced atmosphere.

FHA Approved

Priced From $4990 up

Monthly Payments From $32.87

Among the many attractive features . . . waterproof basement, furred walls, insulated roofs, copper water pipes, caulked and weatherstripped, built-in aerial for your radio, bronze screens, automatic gas heat, washable wall paper, sunfast shades, deluxe kitchen, tiled bath, 5 and 6 rooms, paved streets, sidewalks, alleys.

TO REACH: Drive over Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge and turn right at 25th Street on Minnesota Avenue S.E. to 18th Street, left on 18th Street two blocks to T Street S.E., left to property.

MEADOWBROOK, INC.
MONROE WARREN, PRESIDENT

YOU CAN'T EQUAL THIS VALUE!

Arlington Forest

45 SOLD IN 4 WEEKS

THERE has been an insistent demand for a fully detached, spacious, well located home at low cost—and we have met it. Arlington Forest, just 10 minutes from Lincoln Memorial, provides an unparelleled setting for such homes—a beautifully wooded tract lying on the south side of Lee Boulevard. Here you will find the home you have always sought—priced well within your means — large enough—architecturally desirable—easy to buy.

A Restricted Community of 160 Detached 6-Room Air Conditioned Homes on 60 ft. Lots

only $5990
$590 CASH
$39 PER MO.
FHA Financing

Exhibit Home
4766 NEW LEE BOULEVARD
Completely Furnished by Brinson's

- ★ 3 Large Bedrooms
- ★ Bath with Shower
- ★ Automatic Heat
- ★ Brick Construction
- ★ Big Wooded Lots
- ★ Fully Insulated
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Covered Porches
- ★ Full Basements
- ★ Fireproof Roofs

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Boulevard ¾ of a mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. Arlington Forest is on New Lee Boulevard.

CELOTEX TRIPLE-SEALED CONSTRUCTION

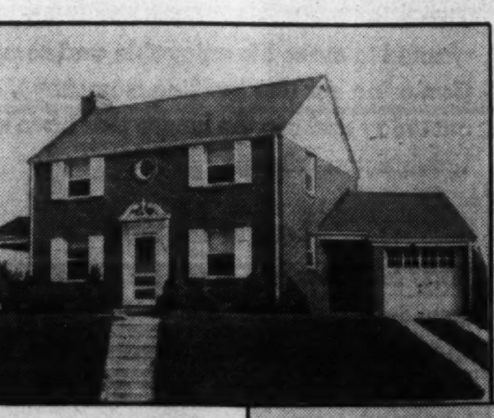
HOPE'S STEEL CASEMENTS

Planned, Built and Sold by
MEADOWBROOK, Inc.
MONROE WARREN, PRES.

AVONDALE

Where Quality, Individuality and Low Cost Are Perfectly Blended

Each Home Architecturally Different



YOU don't have to sacrifice character or quality in an Avondale home priced within your means—AVONDALE offers both at budget-fitting prices. A suburban community of delightful plan, just 14 motor minutes from downtown. Homes of individual design, complete in every detail of equipment and finish—built from the finest materials throughout. 70 families now live in this delightful community.

These homes are designed for livability and a maximum of comfort. Large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, spacious living porch, garage and situated nicely on large landscaped lots. A visit will prove how charming these homes really are.

$6750 to $9250

FHA Approved
or other terms if desired

Open and Heated Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.*

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners and Builders
1512 K St. N.W. *Realtor* District 5850

Modern Appointments for Moderate-Priced Dwellings

High Quality Equipment and Fixtures Shown

Builders Include Latest Features In Low-Cost Homes

Today's man of low income will find equipment in the moderate cost home he buys that only a comparatively few years ago was considered luxuries and only for those in high salaried classes. He has at least 20 different type houses from $4,000 to $7,000 to choose from, all incorporating latest comforts and conveniences.

While it has been the rule in economics that a week's salary should be saved for one month's rent, there are those who know, particularly those with several children in the family, that under present-day circumstances, this arrangement is not always workable.

It is someties sound judgment on the part of prospective buyer of modest means to give careful attention to the amount of money he can actually afford for house now and for some years to come, as no statistician can determine precisely what a person will be earning 5, 10, of 20 years from now.

As a result, it is often a better decision for the purchaser to acquire a house slightly less in cost, than another residence that might be easy to carry at buying time but a financial burden some years hence. Again, the man in the low income classification has a very large group of homes within his means to select from and in the choosing of which he is not restricted as to size, type and location.

Many Choices Here

The metropolitan territory of Washington abounds with low cost communities of houses of all kinds to suit the modest purse. At no time in the history of home-building in this area has the small-salaried buyer had such a wide and varied assortment of dwelling from which to pick. In this array he can expect and obtan a superb range of designs.

He can study, detached, semi-detached, community and row types prior to making his decision. He is shown stone or brick structures or a combination of both, as well as those which present a mixture of brick and clapboard, or of solid frame. Most of these residences are equipped with the finest makes of heating apparatus. Modernly equipped kitchens and tiled baths, many of the latter with showers are almost universal in the floor planning.

But greatest in these offerings are the values when considered in the light of yesteryear.

Take air conditioning. It was not generally practical for residential installation in 1929. Today it is available in hundreds of homes as a regular item.

Automatic heat is standard equipment in the home of 1939, eliminating labor, cutting fuel costs, bringing cleanliness and health within the reach of the average family. Complete insulation is now obtainable. Manufacturers of rock wool, composition board and other insulating materials have so standardized materials and reduced prices that today's homes are kept cooler in summer, warmer in winter at an actual saving in cost.

Better-built basements and the compactness of heating equipment have added 15 per cent to the usable space in the home at no increase in cost to the purchaser. A few years ago the expensive home may have been equipped with a mechanical refrigerator, but that was about all. Many of today's modest cost homes have the most modern refrigeration and cooking equipment, compact cabinet units, fine sinks and inlaid linoleum floors.

During the last ten years the quality of plumbing and electric fixtures, builders' hardware, sash and doors has been raised substantially without increasing cost, and restyled to add immeasurably to the beauty of the home.

Ten years of experience has shown the manufacturer ways to make better materials for less: the builder how to assemble them into a better home without increasing the cost to the low-salaried purchaser who gets more for his money today than in 1929. Then local finance companies advertised building loans at 6 per cent. These companies now advertise loans at a lower rate. Today's home buyers save thousands of dollars by the cheaper money now available.

Street Scene in New Southeast Development

Post Staff Photo

View of homes in the 1800 block of T street southeast, in Fairlawn Village, new subdivision built and presented by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Home Sold on Geranium Street

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1119 Geranium street northwest, sold to Miss Catherine Rueth through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Special Heaters For Bathrooms

One way of solving the problem of how to bring comfort to a hard-to-heat bathroom is by installation of a radiant type electric heater. One type is logically shaped to utilize wall space to greatest advantage and to flood the lower portion of the room with quick steady heat.

The limited width provided by most bathrooms permits placement of these units in wall spaces formerly too narrow for the installation of any heater. Its unusual height radiates the heat from head to foot.

These heaters are also adaptable to small bedrooms, breakfast rooms, and other rooms of 700 cubic feet or less, where instant heat is desired.

New Device Closes Screen Door Quickly

Screen doors are more convenient when there is some mechanism to close them quickly. Door-controlling devices can be obtained which hold the door under control from start to finish of the closing operation and provide a separate "slow or fast" adjustment at the latch.

Fair Home Replica to Be Opened Today

Permanent Offers Demonstration House In Wyngate, Md.

Opening of the Wyngate, Md., replica of No. 1 demonstration home in the Town of Tomorrow, at the New York World's Fair, will occur today, it is announced by George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., developers and builders.

Known as the "dual-duty" house because of the many uses for which its rooms are designed, it has been furnished by the Hecht Co. Although it contains but four rooms and bath, it is said to have all facilities of an eight-room house. For example, its living room can be used as a solarium, library or music room; its dining room, as a cocktail lounge or a secluded den; the master bedroom, as a dressmaker's shop or a household office; the garage, as a recreation room; utility room, as a photographer's dark room.

The original home at the Fair was sponsored by National Home Builders Bureau, Inc., which granted a franchise to Permanent Homes, Inc., to reproduce the home in its 36-acre tract west of Old Georgetown road, 2 miles from the intersection of Wisconsin avenue. Land was acquired by the corporation as part of the Spragge estate. The land has been subdivided and approved by the FHA with minimum lot frontages at 60 feet. The site is in an area adjoining United States Naval Hospital and National Center Institute.

A series of basic small home designs have been developed, offering a variety of floor plans and exterior architecture. The lowest cost home, purchasable on terms less than $30 a month—will contain two bedrooms, tile bath, living room with vestibule entrance, kitchen with cooking range and cabinets, and a dinette. Air conditioning will be standard, with gas heating and full basement provided.

All specifications have been approved by FHA. To reach: drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road and drive 2 miles.

Post Display Home Opened

Continued from Page 1.

pupils up to and including high school grades. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance and the way to each of them is free from traffic hazards. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' distance.

Sligo Valley Park provides unlimited recreational facilities for this growing territory. This reservation is 3 miles long and will contain 150 acres. In conformity with a policy of encouraging all outdoor sports, more than 30 tennis courts have been planned in the reservations serving the area. In addition, the planning program includes half a dozen baseball and three soccer fields, numerous handball and basketball courts, various picnic grounds in beautiful groves with many shallow wading pools for children.

Into the newest Post Display Home have been incorporated results of successful building. In home construction it requires thought and experience to determine what to choose, what styling is most suitable and what features most desirable in building the right kind of house, or planning the most satisfying residential operation. Items of equipment, practical floor planning, space apportionment for the various rooms, effective lighting, convenient door, window, bath and closet arrangement, all must be cared for effectively in the erection of the outstanding home. Its construction cannot be marred by haphazard processes.

YOU GET SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY IN
FAIRWAY HILLS

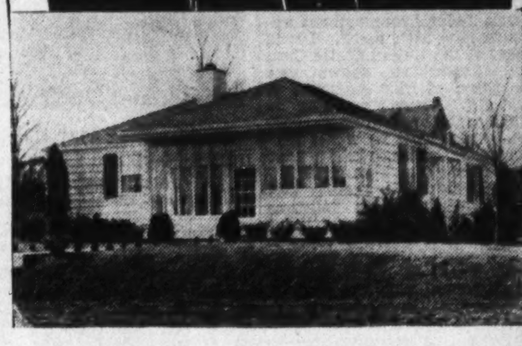
6214 VORLICH LANE
Overlooking Capitol Golf Club

$5875 and up FHA APPROVED

Builders of expensive, custom built residences—Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.—give you the same high quality and refinements of construction in Fairway Hills homes—smaller, but just as fine . . . and you get refinement of surroundings, charm and convenience, too . . . Full basement, full attic, tiled bath, open fireplace, Westinghouse kitchen, year 'round air conditioning. Wooded lots 60x110.

Drive out to end of Mass. Ave. (in Md.) and turn left about 2 blocks, then right to property. Or take Cabin John car to Stop 39.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NAtional 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.



The "dual duty" home—Washington's replica of the No. 1 Demonstration Home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair—is now open for your inspection.

See this miracle of modern housing today. Marvel at the multiplicity of functions that skillful architects have blended into this charming four-room home.

Better still, if you're looking for a home, acquaint yourself with Wyngate's objective—to provide you with better built, modern, flexible homes, patterned for today's living requirements, yet designed to sell for $4,550, with monthly payments as low as $29.50, under the F. H. A. plan.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road two miles to Wyngate TODAY.

Wyngate
DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
SHep. 5111 Bethesda, Md. Wis. 1593

Introducing CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Homes of Character
$6,950 up
FHA Financing If Desired
Today's Big Value

Exhibit Homes
HOMESTEAD DRIVE

Full 2-story homes featuring fine architecture, sound construction, center entrance plans, generous room sizes.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. and Brookville Pike 1 7/8 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left 2 blocks at our sign.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
ADams 4746

JUST COMPLETED, CHEVERLY, MD.

MARSHALL ROAD

Don't fail to see this lovely new home today, containing a large living and dining room, complete all-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, storage space in attic, built-in garage, full basement, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned oil heat. It is insulated, weatherstripped and screened, has a Vermont slate roof, copper water pipes and is situated on a beautiful wooded lot 60 by 150 feet.

Priced at only $6,950
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—CONVENIENT TERMS

To reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance and Le Blond Ave., out Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Rd., right on Marshall Rd. three blocks to home.

CARROLL E. DANIEL
378 Marshall Road Owner and Builder GR. 3653

Furnished Model Home, 110 West Street, Falls Church, Va. Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Falls Church, right to West Street (at Rose's Mkt.), left to homes.

$38.21 MO.

Charming new air-conditioned 5-room bungalows—on large lots 75x165 in beautiful nearby Virginia. Open Sundays and evenings.

$6,250
FHA APPROVED

ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661.
Built by G. & H. Construction Co.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!
Adjacent to Indian Spring Golf Club
Indian Spring Park

Prices Begin at $5750 FHA APPROVED
$38.50 PER MO.
Including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

SECOND GROUP
NOW READY

It's almost unbelievable that you can own homes of this character at these low prices and terms—and as for environment, no better can be found! Homes have five large rooms and a most livable and practical arrangement . . . Tiled bath with shower, open fireplace in living room, de luxe kitchen, two cross-ventilated bedrooms, air conditioned. Schools, stores, churches within easy walking distance. Transportation at your door.

Bel-Mar Co., Builders. *Furnished by Hilda Miller.*

[Open today and daily. From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave. Turn right on Franklin to Montgomery Rd. and homes. See our signs.]

F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agents
8422 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 5678

OVER THE WEEK-END
Be Sure to See
BRADLEY VILLAGE

Exhibit Home
6704 Exeter Road
Furnished by
HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Drapes by
JOHN LIGON, INC.

$5,990
Approx. $39.90 Month
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal on F. H. A. Plan

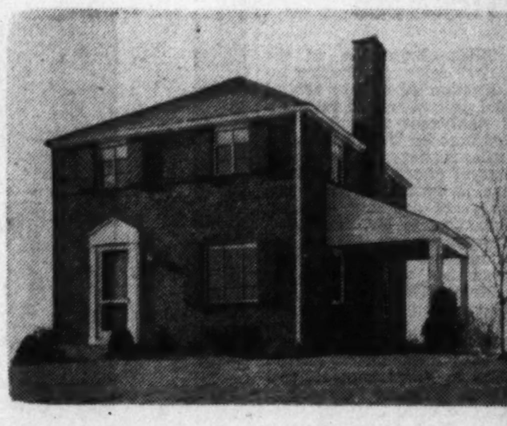
New 5-room all-brick homes in one of the city's finest residential areas adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club and convenient to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. Structural features never before offered in a low-cost home.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Developers of Edgewood—Foor Further Information
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6696 until 8 P. M.

Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!



A Real HOME VALUE
VISIT IT TODAY

528 Edgehill Lane
A 3-bedroom, full 2-story, tapestry brick dwelling, on a spacious site.

PRICED ONLY $6450
F. H. A. Insured

Featuring a dignified, simplicity of architecture which affords a maximum in livable space for a minimum cost. The living room, dining room and modern kitchen are all well proportioned. The dwelling has a slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation and full basement. Air conditioned heat. The future value of this property is assured by its location in

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

100 acres fronting Indian Spring Golf Club. The "Village" is devoted to the erection of homes in a modest cost range, featuring real architectural character and enduring construction.

DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md. to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. 1/8 mile to property office on left, fronting Indian Spring Golf Club.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
(A. H. RYAN and Edson W. Briggs, Inc.)
Owners and Developers
Phone SHep. 3430

CHEVERLY—THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL

83 Firman Road

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot, this fine new home contains a large living room with fireplace, a real dining room, all electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large tiled bath, an attic that could be converted into 2 additional bedrooms and bath, built-in garage. The materials and workmanship used in the construction of the house leave nothing to be wanted. It has air-conditioned oil heat, automatic hot water heater and is insulated, weatherstripped and screened throughout.

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, ¾ miles to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance, left on first street and one block to home.

130 LeBlond Ave. CARL YAGLE Gr. 2717
The sign that stands for the best in home values

60 Sold—
AT THESE LOW PRICES
$3,990
The Newest Type Homes in the Low Cost Field
4 MODEL HOMES—ON ¼-ACRE LOTS
Open for Display
4 and 5 Rooms—Attached Garage. Controled Community of Small Estates
THIS FARM-TYPE CAPE COD
With an Acre of Ground on Defense Highway
(More Acreage if Desired)

$3,250

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham.

Open Daily 9 to 9

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Owner-Builder—GReenwood 4363

LYNDALE
THE COMMUNITY BUILT AROUND A PARK

5-ROOM
Semi-Detached Homes
$5,450 to $5,590
Monthly Payments As Low As
$31.50
Incl. prin., int., taxes & ins.

HURRY!
THERE ARE ONLY A FEW HOUSES LEFT... THAT CAN BE DELIVERED THIS YEAR.

3018-3020 M STREET S.E.
CHARMINGLY FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL

You can actually be in your own home by Thanksgiving if you select your Lyndale home today. They're just about the most house for the money anywhere in the District . . . They must be—with over 80 already sold, and only one 6-room house left!

TO REACH:
Across Penna. Ave. S. E., Bridge, turn left on Minnesota Ave. 4 squares to LYNDALE.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143
Lyndale, Phone ATl. 3609
Myron P. Ivey in charge of sales

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Many Locations Available to Small Home Purchasers

Developers Create Ideal Communities

Every Section of Metropolitan Area Has Opportunities

Attractive home developments are arising in all sections of metropolitan Washington to serve its growing population, many of which are in the moderate income group. In practically every sector of the outlying suburbs within a radius of 50 miles of the Capital, lovely communities filled with pretty, modern, well-equipped houses are taking form to shelter a populace spreading in all directions. They are located near shopping and educational centers, parks and playgrounds for the convenience and pleasure of their residents.

A vast network of new streets and boulevards, bridges and viaducts, over which move fast-traveling bus and electric lines, are bringing residents of these new subdivisions within easy distances of their places of employment. A canvass of the residential building field reveals that progressive builders and developers of the District, Maryland and Virginia are paying more attention to the modest-salaried bracket of home buyers than any other group.

More for Money

Investigation of these home offerings will convince even the casual observer that the average home buyer of moderate means today is receiving a larger and better house for his money than at any other time in the annals of Washington building. There are several reasons for this. First is the enormous and steady increase of the National Capital's population.

Expansion of the national defense is sending Federal employment upward to a new high mark. Latest statement of the United States Civil Service Commission shows that with addition of 1,200 employes to various Government agencies in Washington, the Federal force arose to another new local record of 125,842, which is approximately 8,000 over the World War high of 1919.

In the District the regular pay roll is carrying 109,722 full-time employes, 6,158 of whom are listed as force account workers engaged on construction projects and at the Navy Yard. A great majority of this personnel is in the modest-salaried classification and a promising customer for the fine home products enterprising builders of the city and neighboring counties have ready for its need.

Another factor can be traced to a healthy and spirited competition on the part of builders. Developers, in an effort to dispose of their offerings with an economic promptness, are including as many inducements in the way of sound construction, convenient room planning, comfortable arrangement, and modern equipment that price will allow.

Variety Provided

A moderate-income man will be particularly hard to satisfy if he cannot find a modest-priced home to suit his requirements in today's, last Sunday's or coming Sundays in this section of The Washington Post. He can have a row house with stone front, a stone or brick semi-detached house. A detached house either in the city or its environs, improved by several durable exterior materials that mean many years of wear, is also ready for his selection. That he will receive a better built house for the money than he would have had 10 or 12 years ago is a certainty.

The Week In Business

Flint, Mich.—Expansion of the Buick factory sales organization involving creation of a new central region and promotion and reassignment of eight zone managers, was announced here by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. The change is the largest effected in the sales staff since its reorganization more than five years ago and is being made, according to Mr. Hufstader, to meet requirements of the exceptional increase in sales volume experienced by this division of General Motors Corporation.

Promotions include advancement of C. C. Edmonds, formerly Chicago zone manager, to central regional manager with headquarters at the home office in Flint; appointments of J. B. Nash, formerly manager of the Buffalo zone, as Chicago manager; R. M. McCormick, formerly Detroit zone manager as manager of the Philadelphia zone, succeeding J. J. Costello who has become Buick dealer in Syracuse, N. Y.; Clarence H. Rey, formerly zone manager at Washington, D. C., as Detroit zone manager; T. J. Crosby, formerly assistant zone manager at Detroit, to head the Washington zone; John G. Davies, formerly Pittsburgh zone manager, as head of the Buffafflo zone, and Fred Barnes, formerly assistant zone manager in Chicago, as zone manager in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hufstader said other appointments to fill vacancies created by the changes will be made soon. All changes are effective immediately, he said.

A new and timely book on selling has been published by William E. Holler, who has achieved national recognition during the last six years as general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation.

"Step Out and Sell" is the title of Holler's interesting book and in its 10 pages may be found his philosophy on selling and ideas of relationships with people, customers, salesmen, dealer outlets and those who manufacture the product.

With a breezy style of writing that sustains reader interest, Holler blasts the old type "sales primer." He makes selling a profession of human beings and both directly and indirectly makes the point as to their importance in modern industry.

The book is primarily of importance to those who sell. It contains the ABC's of salesmanship; inspires by brief reference to dramatic event or man; draws a lesson from some procedure in the vast sales organization of Chevrolet without mentioning the company, and it never tires.

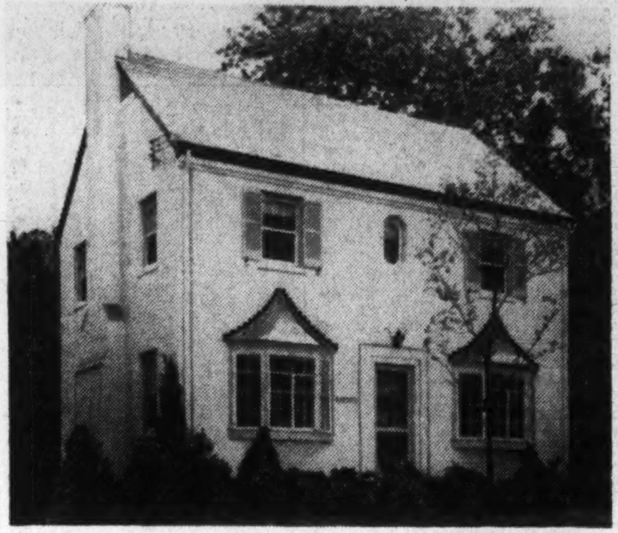
Nine thousand Chevrolet dealers have been so inspired by Holler during the last six years that they have been leaders in the automobile industry in sales. They have sold more than $5,000,000,000 worth of merchandise in that time. Members of this sales organization point to Holler and his policies as most important contributions to their success.

New Houses in Neighboring Virginia Community

Post Staff Photo

View of homes on Lee boulevard, in Arlington Forest, Va., being presented by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mischler



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4737 Conduit road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mischler, by David R. Isen. Mr. Mischler is an attorney with the Farm Credit Administration

Restful Colors Efficiency Aid

Efficiency and high production in factories are aided by proper color-selection, according to industrial studies. No longer is it considered necessary to paint machines and factory walls a depressing gray. Restful and taseful colors are chosen instead—with such parts of the machinery as are particularly dangerous done in sharp contrast.

Employes are also inclined to take better care of machinery that is finished in light colors and not let accumulations of dirt and grease detract from its clean appearance.

In one air-conditioned, windowless factory a pleasant shade of orange is applied to the machinery and this apparently has a stimulating effect on the workers. In another factory where much glass is used in the walls, the machinery is painted in light pastels.

4830 North 25th Road

AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE IN BEAUTIFUL LEE HEIGHTS

Arlington's Finest Residential Area

only $6350 FHA

Three beautifully designed homes, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled black and white bath. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat, concrete sideporch. Space in basement for recreation room. Ample closet space.

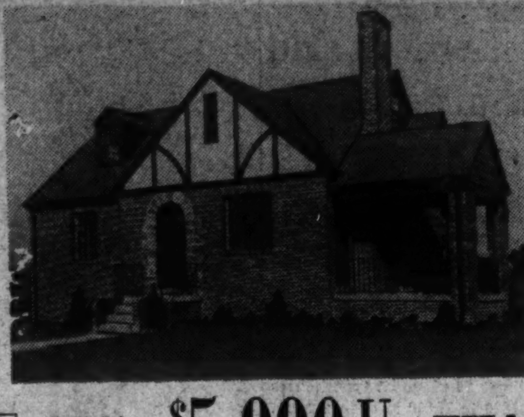
One fare bus zone—convenient to schools, stores.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to N. 25th St., left 2 blocks to Columbus St., right to N. 25th Road, right to houses.

Virginia Office

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike *REALTOR* CH. 1341



First Offering

NEW ENGLISH-TYPE BUNGALOWS IN

Windsor Heights

A NEW group of homes combining the utmost in comfort and livability is presented for the first time today. You have never before seen low cost homes of such spaciousness, fine design or complete equipment. Two large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen with complete equipment, beautiful tiled bath, full basement, full size dining room with built-in china cabinets, full attic, open fireplace, Venetian blinds. Kitchen and bath are Sanitas finished. Screened, weatherstripped and caulked. A wonderful environment—overlooking beautiful Indian Spring Golf Club.

10% CASH $5,990 UP FHA Approved

$41 PER MONTH

Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

901 LANARK WAY

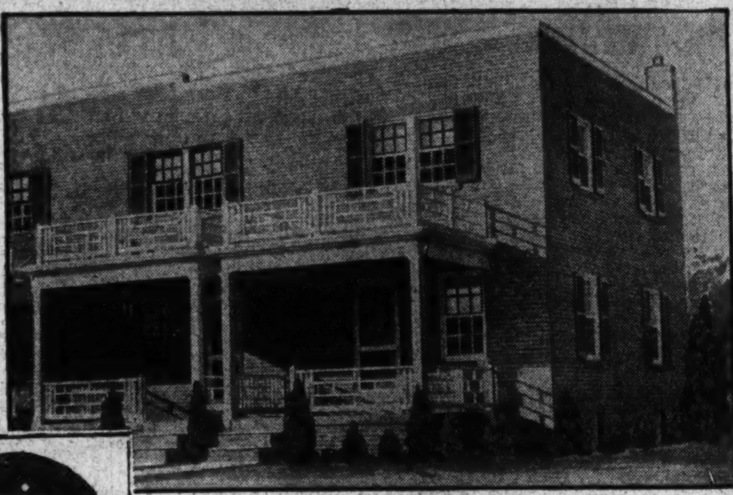
TO REACH—*At Silver Spring traffic light turn right. Out Colesville Road one block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.*

Owner—Chas. Scheffers—Builder

F. R. SPEAR

8422 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5678

Silver Spring, Md.



Bennings Terrace

PREMIER DEVELOPMENT FOR COLORED

EXHIBIT HOME

1834 H ST. N.E.

Open For Your Inspection

Price $5500

$550 CASH

Artistically furnished exhibit home open, lighted daily to 9 P.M.

FEATURING

- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Duocrat Monel Metal Sinks
- Sanitas in Bath and Kitchen
- Full Colored Tile Bath
- Shower Over Tub
- Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Lot 100 Feet Deep to Alley
- Concrete Covered Front Porches
- Fully Insulated
- Metal Weather Strips
- Basement
- Bronze Screens
- Recreation Space in

JAMES E. SCOTT

711 FLORIDA AVE. DEc. 1514

Brown Bros. SET THE PACE FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES

Visit No. 8 HAWAII AVENUE N.E.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER ADJACENT TO SOLDIERS HOME PARK

3 WAYS TO FINANCE
THAT WILL SUIT EVERY BUDGET
$6,250
10% Cash $39.55 PER MO.
4½% THROUGH F. H. A.
$500 Down—$50 PER MO.
$350 Down—$60 PER MO.

Never before have you been offered such high intrinsic value—such fine location—such complete livability in homes priced at $6,250. THE REASON: They're built to the standards of high-priced, custom-built houses by one of the Capital's master builders. Six large rooms, air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.

TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell sings.

ROOFING
HERMAN POLONSKY
BRICK CONTRACTOR
MARCHIGIANI & MEZELLA
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
NATHAN GOODMAN
LINOLEUM
PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.
SHADES
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
BENCICH AND BRISKER, Inc.
PLUMBING
MORRIS POLLIN
LANDSCAPING
J. H. BURTON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
MAX STALLY

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL DI. [illegible]

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

Beauty, Location, Spaciousness and Modern Appointments at Low Cost

Here is the perfect home for the small family . . . fine architecture, a wonderful environment and every convenience at a price within the moderate income. Construction features usually found only in expensive houses . . . Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, stone front, Colonial face brick, Bryant air conditioning, model kitchen with metal cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan. Situated just ½-mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, adjoining the new Naval Medical Center.

$590 CASH $5990 $39.15 MONTH

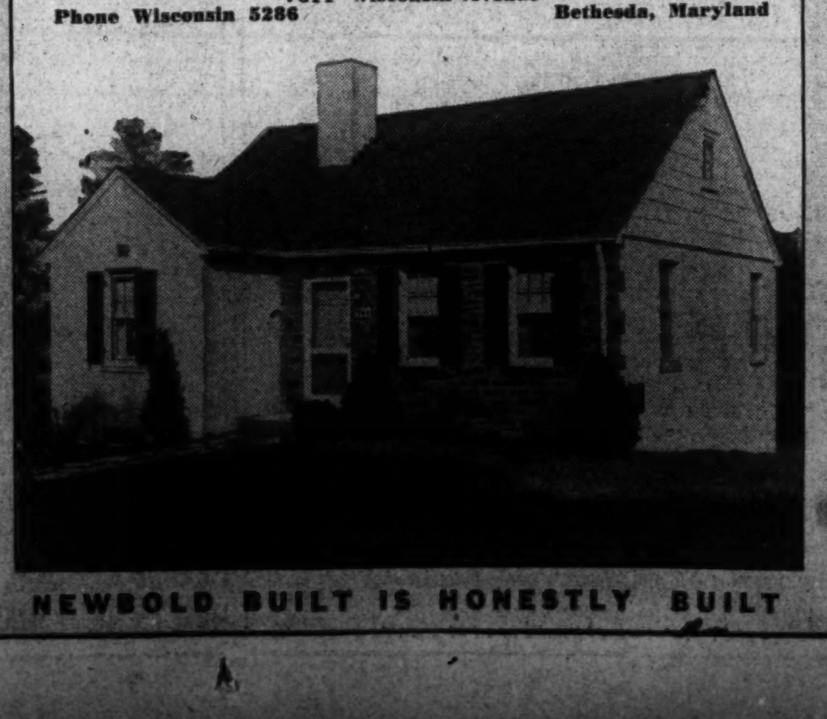
Furnished Exhibit Home—7709 Wisconsin Avenue

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda to exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

7611 Wisconsin Avenue

Phone Wisconsin 5286 Bethesda, Maryland



NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

HILLTOP

Adjoining Sligo Park

4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath—7 rooms and 2 baths—G. E. automatic heat, air conditioning, copper plumbing.

Hilltop homes provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insuring that they will be modern homes 20 years from now.

See the furnished house at

8134 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING

Open Daily

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, INC.

7990 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4544 or 5900

Swift & Co. Plan To Sell Libby Is Approved

Control Divestment Hailed by U. S. as Antitrust Victory

A plan for Swift & Co. to divest itself of ownership in the Libby, McNeil & Libby firm and for subsequent public sale of Libby stock estimated at more than $20,000,000 was approved by Justice Bailey in District Court yesterday.

His order was based on a consent decree entered in 1920, under which Swift and other packing companies were enjoined from manufacturing or distributing more than 100 commodities, including canned goods and other foodstuffs. Justice Department officials said approval of the divestment plan was a major antitrust victory.

The plan provides for recapitalization of the Libby company within 60 days, with new $7 par value common stock shares to be issued. The new stock would be exchanged share for share with the present "no par" common and at the rate of 12 shares for one of the present $100 par value preferred.

Financial reorganization is scheduled for completion before February 1 next year and afterward application will be made for registration by the Securities and Exchange Commission for sale by Swift of its 3,018,639 shares of the new common to a group of 11 underwriters, headed by Glore, Forgan & Co., with the price to be set at the time of sale. Public sale of the stock is planned for early in May, 1940.

Swift was ordered to deposit its Libby holdings, including 96,684 shares of preferred stock and 1,858,431 of common, with a Chicago bank in July, 1933, and a trustee was appointed to dispose of the stock as early as possible at a reasonable price.

Container Corp. Nets $632,098 For Ten Months

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—Container Corporation of America reported today net profit for the 10 months ended October 31 at $632,098, equal to 81 cents a share on capital stock, compared with net less of $62,662 in the similar 1938 stretch. Company said unity volume in October was one of the highest on record.

Borg Warner Corporation

Borg Warner Corporation reported net profit for the September quarter of $1,066,986, equal to 46 cents a share on common stock. This compared with net profit of $1,261,345 or 53 cents a common share, in the preceding quarter and net loss of $477,858 in the comparable 1938 quarter.

Kansas City Southern Rwy.

Kansas City Southern Railway reported October net operating income, before fixed charges and other income, of $402,074, compared with $265,352 in October last year. Gross income for the month increased to $1,355,149 from $1,122,811 a year ago.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended September 30		
Amerada Corp.	$0.14	$0.60
Amer. Hide & Leather	.09	.13
Anaconda Copper	.51	.19
Borg-Warner Corporation	.46	.....
Columbian Carbon	1.30	1.05
Intl. Nickel	.57	.48
Intl. Paper	*.68	*.01
Raybestos-Manhattan	.57	.39
Texas Gulf Prod.	.16	.22
United Carbon	.67	.83
United Drug	.11	.05
Quarter Ended August 31		
Douglas Aircraft	1.64	1.28
Nine Months Ended September 30		
Chile Copper	1.44	2.11
Greyhound Corp. and Subs.	1.92	1.59
Six Months Ended June 30		
Borden Co.	.79	.64

*On preferred stock.

Brokers' Statements Available to Customers

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange henceforth will be required to notify customers they may have mailed to them on written request financial statements of the firm, the exchange announced today. Heretofore customers have had to apply in person at the broker's office to inspect statements showing the house's assets and liabilities.

The exchange explained monthly statements of member firms in the future would carry a notice telling customers they could have mailed statements, reporting the financial condition as of a date within four months prior to the request.

Federal Mining Co. to Split Common 5 for 1

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Federal Mining & Smelting Co. shareholders today approved a five for one split-up of the common stock and a change in the par value to $2 from $10. F. H. Brownell, president, said directors would meet early in December to take action on a common dividend declaration.

The company, controlled by American Smelting & Refining Co., has properties in Idaho, and in the tri-State lead and zinc district.

$5,700,000 Issue Sought by B. & L. E.

The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $5,700,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates.

The railroad intends to purchase 2,000 freight cars costing about $7,600,000. Approximately 25 per cent of the purchase price will be paid from its own funds.

9½-Mile Belt Ordered

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP).—A belt conveyor system 9½ miles long will be built for construction work on Shasta Dam in California, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co announced today.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	236	304
Declines	163	303
Unchanged	173	215
Total issues	572	822

Generally higher in light trading; volume, 276,560.

Bonds

United States Government issues continue advance; transfers, $3,449,500.

Curb

Higher; turnover, 65,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton, higher; sugar, coffee and metals lower.

Exchange

Sterling again declines; Great Britain, $3.90; France, 2.21¼ cents.

Wheat Prices Rise on Buying Laid to Mills

Opening Spurt Lifts Futures a Cent or More a Bushel

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 18.—A spurt of buying soon after the start of trading today gave the wheat market its best action of the week and lifted prices a cent a bushel or more.

Purchasing was credited to milling interests presumably in connoction with flour business which has been dragging since the heavy inventory accumulation immediately following declaration of war. Buyers were particularly active in December wheat, which advanced as much as 1¼ cent at one stage to 88½. Shifting of hedges into deferred contracts also strengthened the December relivery.

Only light, scattered rains were reported in the hard winter wheat belt and this precipitation was confined mostly to Eastern sections which received some relief last week. Unprecedented fall drought persisted in the West and the forecast promised no immediate relief although a continuation of unsettled weather was in prospect in the East.

Wheat closed ⅛@1 cent higher than yesterday, December 88⅛@88¼, May 85¾@85⅞; corn ¼ lower to ⅛ up, December 50¼@50⅛, May 52½@52⅜; oats ⅛@½ higher; soy beans 2@2½ higher; rye unchanged to ⅜ up, and lard 10@1g lower.

Soy beans prices shot up to the highest levels since March, 1938, with gains of as much as 2¾-cents lifting December above $1 and May $1.01¾ before there was a small reaction. The buying was attributed to short covering.

The lowest hog prices in five years depressed lard.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	87⅞	88½	87⅞	88¼
May	85¼	86	85⅛	85⅞
July	83	83⅜	82⅞	83⅜
Corn—				
Decemebr	50⅜	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
May	52½	52⅝	52¼	52⅜
July	53	53¼	52⅞	53⅛
Oats—				
December	36⅝	37	36½	37
May	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
July	31⅞	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
Soybeans—				
December	98¾	1.00½	98¾	1.00¼
May	99½	1.01¾	99½	1.01½
July	98½	99	98½	98¾
Rye—				
December	51⅞	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛
May	53¼	53½	53¼	53½
July	53⅜	53⅝	53⅜	53½
Lard—				
December	6.12	6.12	6.02	6.02
January	6.22	6.22	6.12	6.15
March	6.65	6.65	6.60	6.60
May	6.80	6.80	6.72	6.72
Bellies—				
January	....	....	....	6.90

Cash Grain Prices

Wheat, No. 2 mixed, wevily, 89¼. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 60½; No. 2, 60½@61; No. 1 yellow, 51@52¾; No. 2, 50¾@51¾. Oats, No. 3 white, 38½; sample, 35@37. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 99@100; No. 3, 98¾@99¼. Barley, malting, 55@61 nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal; malting, No. 3, 58. Timothy seed, 3.90@4.15 nominal. Red clover seed, 12.50@15.00 nominal. Red top, 8.50@9.00 nominal. Alsike, 14.00@17.00 nominal. Alfalfa, 17.50@22.50 nominal.

U. S.-Owned Mines To Supply France With War Copper

New Yor, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Wall Street Journal said today the French government has made a final agreement for the purchase of its wartime copper supply from foreign mines of leading American-owned companies and from a Belgian-controlled African producer.

Banking arrangements have been completed, it was said, for initial shipments over six months, beginning in December, of 150,000 long tons valued roughly at $42,000,000.

The group consists of the foreign subsidiaries of Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and Kennecott Copper Corporation, operating in Chile; the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, wit hmines in Peru, and the Union Miniere du Haut-KKatanga, the African producer.

In addition, Russia was reported to have placed orders here for between 2,000 and 5,000 tons of copper and for approximately 5,000 tons of lead from American-controlled mines in Mexico.

New Freight Car Orders Heavier

Class I railroads had 28,931 new freight cars on order on November 1, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. On October 1 this year, they had 23,053 new freight cars on order and on November 1, 1938, there were 5,153.

Of the new freight cars on order on November 1 this year, 16,216 were coal cars, 11,492 were boxcars and the remainder were miscellaneous cars, such as refrigerator, stock and flat cars.

In addition, Class I railroads on November 1 this year had 64 new steam locomotives and 72 new electric and Diesel locomotives on order compared with 68 steam and 40 new electric and Diesel locomotives on order on October 1. On November 1, 1938, there were 7 steam and 28 new electric and Diesel on order.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 16, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	November 16, 1939	November 16, 1938
Receipts	$10,392,604.87	$8,400,995.39
Expenditures	23,700,767.76	26,958,321.70
Net balance	2,275,613,960.25	2,829,359,496.57
Working balance included	1,573,801,305.36	1,917,537,019.93
Customs receipts for month	15,549,956.66	14,285,124.84
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,050,450,719.96	2,104,137,569.25
Expenditures	3,577,538,243.73	3,364,824,776.35
Excess of expenditures	1,527,087,523.77	1,260,687,207.10
Gross debt	41,229,110,445.53	38,530,530,876.30
Increase over previous day	16,953,963.27	....
Gold assets	17,234,862,823.56	14,162,163,994.79

Reserve Acts As Agent for Allies' Buying

N. Y. Bank's Action May Collide With Neutrality Law

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—The British and French governments are making payment for war time purchases in the United States through the New York Federal Reserve Bank, it was reliably reported in Wall street banking circles today.

While some of the leading bankers defended the action of the Reserve Bank in paying out on order British and French funds for these purchases, others asserted some competent legal opinion here raised the question of whether the bank's action may not collide with international law covering neutrality.

Refuse to Comment

Officials of the Reserve bank, who rarely talk for publication, declined to comment, and bankers said the Reserve had undoubtedly received assurances that its action was legal and proper.

Those who raised the neutrality question said part of their interest naturally stemmed from the fact that the Reserve was doing what was formerly an important function of commercial and private banks.

The Reserve's action in making these payments for wartime purchases was said to date from the passage by Congress of the revised neutrality laws.

Not A New Policy

Its action in paying out funds of the Bank of England and the Bank of France does not represent a new policy in banking mechanism, these bankers said, but rather an absence of change of banking policy as the bank's customers changed from a peacetime to a wartime nature.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York fulfills some of the functions of an official central bank for this nation, and, in that capacity, has for some time in the past acted as a depository for gold and dollar balances of the central banks of England and France, and of Germany as well.

As a central bank(it pays out those funds in this market on order. It was reported, however, that the Reichsbank had not esked the Reserve bank to pay out money for wartime purchases.

Technique Unchanged

Following the revision of the neutrality laws the Bank of France and the Bank of England changed the nature but not the banking technique of their transactions with the Reserve Bank, namely, ordering their funds paid out in specified manner for wartime purchases here.

Thus, Wall street critics of the Reserve Bank's policy conceded, the Reserve Bank has not initiated a new policy, but has abstained from changing an old policy to meet changed international political conditions.

Cotton Advances On Strength in Foreign Centers

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The cotton futures market took its cue from continued strength in foreign trade centers today and prices advanced 4 to 9 points.

Forward pressure was applied by straddle buying for Bombay and Liverpool accounts. The differences between New York and Bombay contracted sharply.

The list faltered a little in its swing upward when liquidation in the December contract, plus transferring from this month onward and a sprinkling of hedge sales, appeared. Fresh momentum was given the market, however, on covering for the week-end and price fixing by the trade. Closing prices were just about the best for the day.

Worth street sales for the week were estimated at well below current output. Most demand was for Osnaburgs and heavy sheetings, bought for use as burlap substitutes.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	9.67	9.68	9.62	9.67	+.05
January	9.57	9.57	9.57	*9.58	+.05
March	9.46	9.48	9.43	9.48	+.07
May	9.23	9.26	9.21	9.25	+.05
July	8.94	8.96	8.91	8.94	+.04
October (new)	8.48	8.52	8.47	8.50	+.09

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 9.88.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures rallied today after early selling had driven the late 1940 deliveries to new lows for the season. Final prices were 3 lower for December and unchanged to 1 up for later positions.

Sales totaled 96 contracts; December, *6.41; January, *6.50; March, *6.67; May, 6.76; July, *6.48.

*Bid.

Crude oil was nominally quoted 5½c in the Southeast and Valley and 5⅜@5½ in Texas.

Selinger Retires, Son Takes Over Business

Julius Selinger, local jeweler, is retiring from business and his son, Sidney M. Selinger, who has been associated with his father for 35 years will carry on.

Julius Selinger, born in Germany in 1853, came to America at the age of 31.

He started business in a converted fruit stand turned into a watch repair shop. Later on he moved to 820 F street, taking over the People's Bank Building, which he occupied until 1926. He now occupies a three-story building at 818 F street northwest.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Nov. 18.—For the week ended November 10, Associated Gas & Electric System and the New England Gas and Electric Association group report net electric output of 107,207,555 units. This is an increase of 15,652,191 units or 17.1 per cent above production of 91,555,364 units for a year ago.

Stocks Close Apathetic Week With Recovery in Progress

Light Buying Centered Mostly on Industrials; Traders, Dubious of Economic Upswing, Stand Aside; U. S. Bonds Forge Ahead

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 18.—The stock market today stepped out of an apathetic week on the recovery side. With attendance exceptionally sparse in boardrooms, bidding even for favorites was light throughout and improvement at the close of the brief proceedings ran mainly to fractions.

Such buying as occurred was centered on industrials and was attributed principally to the optimistic flow of earnings and dividends and prospects for further gains in individual business lines.

Many traders, however, continued to stand aside because of opinions expressed here and there that the economic upswing might come a cropper in the next quarter when inventories attain larger dimensions than at present.

The European war again was a minor influence marketwise, with disappointment evidenced by a few observers that purchasing from abroad had not reached the proportions forecast earlier.

The list started out with the indefinite trends, but firmed up somewhat in the final hour. The ticker tape frequently was silent and transfers amounted to 276,560 shares, smallest for any session since October 14. The volume compared with 1,423,620 two weeks ago. The exchange was closed on the preceding Saturday for Armistice Day.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues managed to emerge with a gain of .1 of a point at 52.1, retrieving the .1 lass of yesterday. For the week this composite was up .6 of a point, its first net advance after three consecutive weeks' declines. Of this 572 issues changinp hands today, 236 were up, 163 down and 173 unchanged.

Steel Rate Frm

Steels were helped by indications mill operations next week would be at or near the recent record peak. In addition consumption of iron and steel scrap in October was placed at nearly 4,000,000 gross tons compared mith around 2,300,000 in the same 1938 month.

Motors had the benefit of renewed hopes the 43-day old Chrysler labor stalemate would be broken over the week-end. Rails did little either way, although October traffic revenues were believed to have touched the highest mark for this month in a number of years. Most aircrafts ended a shade higher, but they were far from buoyant notwithstanding announcements of new foreipn and domestic orders for planes and engines. The question of financinp expansion needs for the aviation industry was still considered a barrier here.

Modest gains were retained by shares of Chrysler, General Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Speery, North American Aviation, American & Foreign Power Preferreds, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Container Corp., Brunswick-Balke-Collender, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

A. T. & T. Off Slightly

Off a shade were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, International Harverter and Bayuk Cigar.

Higher by as much as a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Niagra Hudson Power. Lake Shore and Carrier Corp., slipped a bit lower. Turnover of 65,000 shares compared with 303,000 two weeks ago.

United States Government issues continued to forge ahead today in a bond market which boasted a fair preponderance of gains in the principle groups.

The upturn in the Federals, giving a full half point for several Treasuries, was accomplished on comparatively small turnover. Offerings were slow to come out, dealers reported.

Some Leins Higher

Several low yield corporate liens moved up with the Governments. Speculative ratings were somewhat uneven, reflecting week-end profit-taking in a few of the lower price rails and miscellaneous issues.

Closing fractions to around 1½ points higher were American & Foreign Power 5's at 65, Alleghany Stamped 5's of '50 at 45½, Deleware & Hudson Refunding 4's at 65¼, International Telephone 5's at 49¾, National Dairy 3¾'s at 106⅞ and Portland General Electric 4½'s at 82.

In the foreign division, moderate gains went to loans of Japan, Colombia and Belgium. Italians yielded some ground.

Transactions totaled $3,449,500 face value, compared with the previous Saturday volume, November 4, of 3,773,500.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Contin. Motors	8,500	4⅝	— ⅛
Loft, Inc.	6,000	18½	....
N. Y., N. H. & H.	5,100	⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	4,900	22¼	+1⅜
N.Y.,N.H. & H. pf.	4,400	2	— ⅛
No. Am. Aviat.	4,400	27	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	4,300	10⅞	....
Comwlth. Edison.	4,000	31¼	....
Bruns. Balke Col.	3,800	25	+ ½
Genl. Electric	3,700	40⅝	+ ⅝
Pure Oil	3,600	9⅛	+ ⅝
Unit. Gas Imp.	3,500	14¾	+ ⅛
Genl. Motors	3,300	54⅞	+ ⅞
Am. R. & L. San.	3,100	10¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	3,000	7⅞	....

Local Securities

Sales

Cap. Traction, 1st 5s, $1,000 at 96½. $4,000 at 96½.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96	98½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	96	98½
City & Suburban 5s	96	98½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & W Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	169½	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	15¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*112	.....
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*650	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*112	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	170	180
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	260	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	124	135
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr C (e8)	240	260
Natl Sav Tr (v4.00)	178	195
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*32½	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18	20
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15¼	15⅝
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d.20)	3⅜	4
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	32	36
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	40	52
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Extra dividend.
B Books closed.
† Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $4.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

D. C. Loan Firm Opens Office in Salisbury

Establishment of its fourteenth affiliated industrial loan company, at Salisbury, Md., was onnounced yesterday by the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., of this city. The new company, known as the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co. of Salisbury, is incorporated under the laws of Delaware, and will engage in a general loan and discount business.

Officers of the company are Clifton M. Eisele, president, M. W. Bohrer, vice president, and Lewis Eisele, secretary-treasurer. Directors include the officers and Harry J. Donoghue, Selden M. Ely and Walter L. Green.

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
Interest 4½% and 5%
Also Installment Loans
NO COMMISSION
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Pure Oil Declares 25-Cent Dividend On Common Stock

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—Directors of the Pure Oil Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock payable December 20 to stock of record December 1. This will be the first payment since 25 cents a share was distributed December 1, 1937.

Directors also voted regular dividends of $1.25 per share on the 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred and 5¼ per cent preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred all payable January 1 to stock of record December 8.

Glen Alden Coal Co.

Glen Alden Coal Co. directors declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock, payable December 28 to holders of record December 11. Previous disbursement was 12½ cents a share in October, 1938.

Clark Equipment Co.

Clark Equipment Co. directors declared a special dividend of 75 cents a share in addition to the regular dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable December 15 to stock of record November 29.

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Directors of Monsanto Chemical Co. authorized a year-end dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock, payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. This will bring payments for the year to $3, against $2 in 1938.

Appalachian to Build New Power Line

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—The Appalachian Electric Power Co. plans to build within the next six months a line to connect Stuart with its 132,000-volt transmission system as a result of the A. E. P.'s purchase of the electric light and power business in Stuart from the Virginia East Coast Utilities, Inc.

W. I. Whitefield, manager of the Roanoke district of the A. E. P., said the Stuart system would be operated as a part of his district and that an office would be maintained in Stuart under the direction of R. A. Armistead and R. L. Lewis, who are being transferred from Roanoke.

MONEY WANTED
The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.
INSURED
No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	124.4	33.9	70.4	101.7
Previous day	123.7	33.9	70.2	101.3
Week ago	122.9	32.2	69.0	100.4
Month ago	126.7	35.3	69.0	103.3
Year ago	127.4	31.2	65.2	102.3
Two years ago	100.9	31.1	60.2	83.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RR's.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	87.3	60.5	102.1	83.3
Previous day	87.3	60.6	102.1	83.4
Week ago	86.9	60.2	101.7	82.9
Month ago	86.7	62.3	100.9	83.3
Year ago	86.9	59.7	99.6	82.0
Two years ago	82.5	70.7	95.1	82.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.0	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Fruit Express to Spend $10,000,000 on Plants

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Pacific Fruit Express Co., today announced approval of an additional $10,000,000 rebuilding and repair program, bringing the total for the company's completed and planned expenditures for this purpose since the first of the year to $20,000,000.

A total of 4,300 cars will have been rebuilt by the peak month of July, next year. Rebuilding consists of constructing an entirely new refrigerator car above the underframes and trucks, it was said. The company is jointly owned by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

United Aircraft Gets $13,000,000 Order

The War Department awarded yesterday contracts totaling nearly $13,000,000 for aircraft engines to the United Aircraft Corporation, Pratt and Whitney division, East Hartford, Conn.

615th Dividend

Boston, Nov. 18.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period January 1 to January 31, 1940, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 615th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Wells on L. & N. Board

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The directors of Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. announced today the election of Oscar Wells, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., to the board membership made vacant by the resignation of Addison R. Smith, 67, of Louisville.

ShoeFirms Plan Union

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Melville Shoe Corporation has called a special meeting of shareholders for December 15 to approve steps in connection with a proposed consolidation with the J. F. McElwain Co., it was announced today. Melville operates retail stores. McElwain is a manufacturer.

Files SEC Statement

Cleveland, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., of Mount Gilead, Ohio, led today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement looking toward the issuance of 20,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, $25 par, and 40,000 shares of common, $5 par.

Tin Supply Heavier

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—World stocks of tin at the end of October totaled 46,561 long tons, or 7.560 more than 39,001 at the end of the preceding month, the International Tin Research and Development Council said today. Stocks at the end of October, last year, amounted to 50,758 tons.

Loew's Director Named

Joseph F. Vogel, executive in charge of Loew's out-of-town theater circuit, was elected yesterday a director of Loew's, Inc., the company announced. His appointment fills the vacancy on the board caused by the recent death of I. Frey.

Retail Store Sales Gain 7% in Week, Reserve Reports

The Federal Reserve Board estimated department store sales in the week ended November 11 were 7 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

Sales in the week ended November 4 had been 13 per cent above last year, and for the four weeks ended November 11, sales averaged 9 per cent above last year.

Comparison, by Federal Reserve districts, of sales in the week ended November 11 with the corresponding week last year:

Increases—Boston, 6 per cent; New York, 15; Philadelphia, 19; Cleveland, 16; Richmond, 12; Atlanta, 13; Chicago, 4, and St. Louis, none.

Decreases—Minneapolis, 6 per cent; Kansas City, 6; Dallas, 10, and San Francisco, 14.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Domestic wools were mostly very slow in Boston during the past week. Interest, however was inclined to broaden. Prices continued on an irregularly slower trend which they have followed for the past several weeks, but there was increasing resistance to the decline as inquiries broadened. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted steady at 39 to 42 cents, in the greast, for fine delaine, at 42 to 44 cents for half bloods, and from 46 to 48 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

INDUSTRIAL SITE FOR SALE
68,000 square feet fronting 220 feet on River Road with 250 feet railroad siding, Georgetown Branch "B. & O."
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Road half mile beyond District Line. My sign is on the property.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH
1022 17th St. N.W.
NA. 5339 DI. 5014

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- Dividend Checks on Investment Share Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor July 1st and January 1st each year.
- You can invest any amount in multiples of $1.00 up to $5,000.
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Special Attention to Mail Inuiries.
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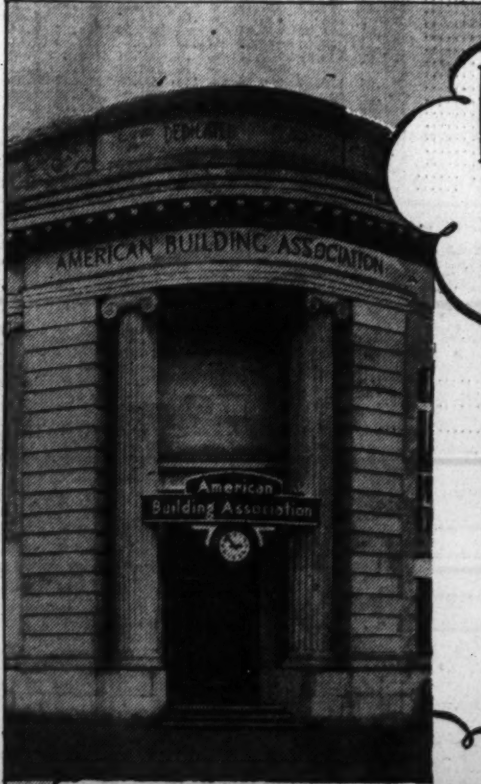

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LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.
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AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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Established 1874
Officers
MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
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HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
GUY M. NEELY, Consultant Appraiser
Directors
John E. Mergner
Chatham M. Towers
Bernard J. Corle
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 276,560 shares; previous day, 770,840 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 437,080 shares; two years ago, 1,232,100 shares; January 1 to date, 238,464,990 shares; year ago, 262,835,066; shares two years ago, 372,263,390 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 18.

40 bonds	90.40	.....
10 first rails	92.95	—0.04
10 second rails	51.89	—0.01
10 utilities	106.82	+0.04
10 industrials	107.83	.....

By the Associated Press

Sales. Add 00.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —				
Abbott Lab 1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Addressog 1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Air Reduction 3	56½	56	56½	+ ½
Air-Way El Appl 1	1	1	1	.....
Alleghany Corp 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Alleghany pf ..1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Alleghany pf $30 3	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 1	178½	178½	178½	+ 1
Allied Strs 3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Allied St pf ...2	69	68¾	68¾	+ ¾
Amal Leather ..1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf 1	18	18	18	.....
Amerada Corp ..4	60	59	59	— ⅞
Am Bank Note 3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf† .30	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	170½	170½	170½	.....
Am Car & Fdy 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Am Chicle 2	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
A CrystS6%pf†.50	82	82	82	.....
Am & For Pow 12	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cert-teed6%pf .10	35	35	35	— ½
Ches & Ohio ...5	42⅝	42	42⅝	— ⅛
Ches&Oh pf (4) 2	94	94	94	+ 1
Chi & N West pf 9	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ..1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Chi M St P&P ..5	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Chi M St P&P pf 1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chi Rk Is & Pac 2	½	½	½	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf 1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Childs Co 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chrysler Corp ..7	89⅞	89	89⅞	+ ⅞
City Ice & Fel 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Clark Equip 5	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br ..1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Climax Molyb ..1	47¼	47¼	47¼	.....
Cluett Peabody..4	35½	35¼	35½	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P 19	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
Colum Br'cast B 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
Colum G&El ...8	7¼	7	7	.....
Colum Pict vtc ..1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Colum Carbon ..2	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	— ⅞
Coml Credit 5	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 2	52⅛	51⅜	52⅛	+ ⅞
ComlInvTrcv pf 1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— 2¼
Coml Solvents ..7	12½	12½	12½	.....
Com'wlth&South 15	1½	1⅜	1	— ⅛
Com & South pf 4	70	69¾	70	+ ½
Com'wlth Edis 40	31¼	31⅛	31¼	.....
Conde Nast 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Congoleum-Nairn1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Congress Cigar 4	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
ConnRy&Ltpf† .30	7	7	7	.....
Consol Aircr ...4	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Consol Cigar ...2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cons Copper'in 14	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Cons Edison ...11	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil 12	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf 4	99¼	99¼	99¼	.....
Container Corp 19	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¾
Cont Bak B 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf 1	95	95	95	+ 1
Cont Can 3	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Houd-Hershey A 1	33½	33½	33½	+ 1½
Houd-Hershey B 2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Household Fin ..1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson BM&S 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor ..1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
— I —				
Illinois Central ..1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Inland Steel 1	87	87	87	.....
Inspirat Copper 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Insuransh ct ...1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Interb RapTrans 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Interchem Corp 1	42	42	42	.....
Intercon Rubber 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Interlake Iron 4	13½	13⅜	13½	.....
Int Agricultural 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Int Bus Machine 1	173½	173½	173½	— ½
Int Harvester ...1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Int Mer Marine 6	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Int Mining 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Int Nick Can 15	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ¼
Int Paper & Pow 3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 6	50½	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel 15	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Int T&T for ct 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
— J —				
Jarvis (WB) 3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ¾
— K —				
Kendall Co pf .10	88	88	88	.....
Kennecott Cop 18	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 1	35	35	35	— ½
Kresge (SS) 1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Groger Grocery 5	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼
— L —				
Lambert Co 2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
LehighValCoalpf 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
Leh Val RR 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp ...1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Lehn & Fink ...8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 3	52⅝	52½	52½	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Phillips Pet ...5	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
PhilaRead C & I 5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Pillsbury Flour 7	26¾	25½	26¾	+ 1¼
Pittsburgh Coal 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil ..2	22	22	22	.....
Porto R-Am T A 1	1	1	1	.....
Pressed Stl Car 2	13	13	13	.....
Procter&Gam ..1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Pub Svc NJ ..19	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ¼
PubSNJ8%pf .20	159¾	159¾	159¾	.....
PubS NJ $5 pf 1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅞
Pullman 3	35⅞	35⅛	35½	.....
Pure Oil 36	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
Purity Bak 3	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅜
— R —				
Radio C of Am 18	6	5⅞	6	.....
Radio cv pf 2	60⅞	60⅜	60¾	+ ¼
Radio-Kei-Orph 4	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
Raybest-Man ...1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Rayonier Inc ...1	16	16	16	.....
Reading Co 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Real S Hos pf† .60	47	47	47	+ 1
Rem R pf ww ..1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	.....
Reo Motor Car 5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Repub Steel ..18	24⅛	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Rep Steel cv pf 1	86	86	86	— 1
RC&B5¼%pf† .50	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	.....
Reynolds Tob B 4	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	.....
Richfield Oil ..2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
— S —				
Safeway Stores 5	50¾	50½	50½	.....
St. Joseph Lead 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅞
St L-San Fran 7	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
StL-San Fran pf 8	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Schenley Distil 2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Schenley Dist pf 1	75½	75½	75½	+ ¾
Schulte Ret Sts 8	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Scott Paper 1	49	49	49	+ ¾
Seab Air Line 21	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Seab Air Line pf 4	2	2	2	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Shell UnOil pf 1	107	107	107	+ 1½
Simmons Co ..2	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
Socony-Vacuum 10	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P 5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
So'east Greyh L 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Sou Cal Edison 2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Pac 11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ½
Southern Ry ..11	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf 8	34⅝	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Sparks Withing 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Sperry Corp ..18	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ¾
Spicer Mfg 1	32	32	32	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Spiegel Inc ..15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf† .50	63	63	63	.....
Square D Co ..1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	.....
Stand Brands 16	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
StdG&E$7prpf 7	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅞
Stand Oil Cal 10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 16	27⅛	26¾	27	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J 9	47⅛	46¾	46⅞	+ ¼
Stewart-Warn ..1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Stone&Webster 8	12⅝	12½	12½	.....
Studebaker Corp 5	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Sun Oil 1	59	59	59	.....
Sunshine Mng ..3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Superior Oil ..10	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Superior Steel ..1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Swift & Co 4	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Swift Intl 2	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Syming-Gld ww 2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Syming-Gld xw 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
— T —				
Tenn Corp 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Texas&Pac Ry 2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Texas Corp 5	46⅛	46	46	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Pr 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
TexasGulf Sulph 4	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
TexPacL Trust 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Thatcher Mfg ..1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
Thermoid Co ...1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
ThermCopf† .20	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Third Ave Ry ...1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Thompson (J R) 1	4	4	4	.....
Thompson Prod 1	32	32	32	+ ½
Tide-WatAOil ..3	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Axle 7	23¼	22⅞	23	— ¼
Timken Roll B 2	49½	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
Transamerica ..2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Trans&WestAir 3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Transue & Will 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp 10	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Ulen & Co 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Union Bag&P 3	11½	11¼	11¼	.....
Union Carbide ..5	88½	88	88½	+ ½
Union Oil Cal 1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Union Pacific ..1	102	102	102	.....
Union Pac pf ..4	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼
United Air L 13	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
United Aircraft [illegible]	47½	47	47⅜	+ ⅜
United Corp [illegible]	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
United Cor [illegible]	39	38⅝	38⅝	.....
United Drug [illegible]	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
United Dyewood [illegible]	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Unit Fruit 3	85	85	85	— ½
United Gas Imp 35	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
United Paperbd 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
U S & For Sec 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
U S Hoffman M 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco 1	24	24	24	— ⅝
USPipe&Fdry ..3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
USReal&Imp ...2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
U S Rubber ..13	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	+ ¼
USRubberlpf ..5	113½	112½	113½	+ 1
U S Steel 27	71⅛	70½	70¾	+ ⅝
U S Steel pf 2	117	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛
Unit Stockyds pf 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
United Strs A 5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Univ Pic 1 pf† .10	70	70	70	— ½
— V —				
Van Raalte 7	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp 3	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Va-Caro Chem 2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Va-C Che6%pf 1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Va Ir C & C .20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝
ValrC&C pf† .10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Virginian Ry pf 1	128	128	128	— ¾
— W —				
Wabash Ry 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Waldorf Sys ..13	7½	7¼	7¼	.....
Walgreen 3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&W 2	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Walworth Co ..4	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Ward Baking A 1	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅝
Ward Baking pf 1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pict 8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
WarnerBrPpf†1.20	49	49	49	+ 2
West PenElA† .40	104	104	104	.....
WestPeEl7% pf .50	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ¾
West Auto Sup 5	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜	+ ⅛
West Maryland 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
West Pacific pf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
West Union Tel 6	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ¼
WestinghAir Br 2	30	29⅞	30	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
WhiteSewingMh 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland 6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Wilson & Co 11	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Wilson&Co $6 pf 1	59	59	59	+ ½
Woodward Iron 3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Woolworth(FW)10	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	.....
— Y —				
YellowTr&Coach 9	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T 5	50	50	50	+ ½
YoungstSh&T pf 1	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅞
Youngst Stl Dr 4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Can D G A(½g) 7	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
Canad Pac 7	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Cann M (1¼g) 1	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Carriers & Gen..1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Case (JI) pf 1.10	115	115	115	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor 1	54	54	54	+ ¾
Celanese Corp ..5	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ¼
Celaneseprpf† 1.60	107½	107	107½	.....
Celotex Corp ...1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre ...1	24	24	24	— ½
Cent Ill Lt pf† .10	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ 2¼
Cent R R N J ..1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Cerro de Pas ...2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Green (H L) 2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 8	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf ..1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
GuantanSupf† .10	22	22	22	— 2
Gulf Mob&Norpf 1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
— H —				
Hall (WF)Print 19	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ¾
Hayes Body 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Mazel-Atlas Gl..1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	.....
Hecker Prod ...1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Helme (GW) ...1	104½	104½	104½	— 5¼
Hershey Choc ..3	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
Homestake Min 1	59¼	59¼	59¼	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Packard Motor 3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Pan-Am Airways 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Param Pictures 9	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
ParkUtCons Min 6	2½	2½	2½	.....
Parke Davis 3	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Penick&Ford ...1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Penney(JC) 3	92¾	92⅛	92¾	+ ¾
Penn-Dix Cem 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Penn Gl Sand ct 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
Penn RR 19	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	.....
PereM pr pf† .10	36	36	36	— 2
Phelps Dodge ..7	40¼	40	40⅛	+ ⅛

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.7	101.9	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.13	101.15	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.26	101.28	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.2	102.4	.03
204	Notes (41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.11	102.13	.09
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.20	103.22	.16
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.27	104.29	.25
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.12	104.14	.30
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102	102.2	.54
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.28	101.30	.64
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.29	99.31	.75
	Notes	1%	3-15-44	100.28	100.30	.78

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106¼	106⅝
3s	January, 1956-46	106¼	106⅝
3s	May, 1956-46	116¼	116⅝
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107	107¾
4s	July, 1946-44	112¼	112⅝

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 65,000 shares; year ago, 109,505 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
— A —			
4 Ainsworth	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Alum Co Am pf(6)	116	116	116
1 Alum Ltd (4¼a)	105	105	105
2 †Am Centrifugal	1⁄16	1⁄16	1⁄16
2 †AmCP&LA(2.52½h)	31	30¾	30¾

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
2 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	28½	28½	28½
4 †Southl Roy (¼g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 †St Oil Ky (1a)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
4 †St Oil Ohio (1a)	27½	27⅛	27½
2 St Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 St Pow & L pf	26	25	26
1 †Stand Sil-Lead	1⁄16	1⁄16	1⁄16
3 †Std Stl Sprg(1g)	41½	41½	41½
2 †Starrett oCr vtc 2	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs.	¾	¾	¾
9 Unit Gas	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Unit Gas pf(8k)	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Unit L & P pf	34¾	34⅜	34⅜
1.50 †US&I Sec pf(2¾k)	61	61	61
1 U S Radiator	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 U S Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Util P & L pf	19½	19½	19½
— V —			
1 †VanNor MT(1.20g)	28	27½	28
6 †Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
— W —			
2 †Walker Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Wellington Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
7 †West Va V&C	3	3	3
1 West Air Exp	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Wichita R Oil	6	5⅝	6
1 Wms Oil-O-Mat	1½	1½	1½
1 Wolverine Port C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5 Wright Harg (.40a)	6¾	6⅝	6¾
— Y —			
1 †Yukon Pac M	1½	1½	1½

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—FLOUR—No receipts. Market quiet. (98-pound new cotton sacks).

Winter Patent, 5.10@5.40; Winter Straight, 4.00@4.25; Spring Patent, 5.80@6.05; Spring Straight, 5.55@5.75; Hard Winter Patent, 5.45@5.65; Hard Winter Straight, 5.25@5.50; Rye Flour, dark to white, 3.90@4.70.

WHEAT—Receipts, 78,632 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 10,318 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,701,315 bushels.

Opening price, No. 2, red winter, garlicky spot, domestic, 97⅝. Settlement price, No. 2, red winter, garlicky spot, domestic, 97⅝. Closing quotations, No. 2, red winter, garlicky spot, domestic, 97¼.

CORN—Receipts, 1,786 bushels, including 3,000 bushels afloat. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 262,416 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 63@65.

OATS—Receipts, 1,996 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 24,162 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 49@54; Pacific Coast No. 1 white oats, 70@72.

RYE—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 26,293 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market quiet. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00 and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—No receipts. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 52@57. No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 60,632 bushels.

SOY BEANS—Receipts, 58,577 bushels. Shipments fro melevators, 50,000 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,415,434 bushels.

Jewel Tea Sales Gain

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Jewel Tea Co. sales for the four weeks ended November 4 totaled $1,991,911 against $1,851,749 for the corresponding period last year, it was announced today.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $663,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
— A —			
3 Ala Pow 5 '51	107½	107½	107½
10 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
7 Am G&E 2028	108	108	108
12 Am P&L 6 2016	100⅝	100½	100½
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
14 As Elec 4½ '53	60	59½	59⅞
11 As G&E 5 '50	38½	38	38¼
9 As G&E 5 '68	38	37½	37½

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
8 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Miss Pow 5 '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
— N —			
13 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80	80	80
5 N Eng G&E 5 '50	69⅛	69	69⅛
4 N Eng G&E 5 '47	68¾	68½	68½
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99½	99½	99½
3 N Eng Pow 5 '48	97½	97½	97½
— P —			
13 Pac P&L 5 '55	93⅜	93	93⅜
26 PenCenP&L 4½ '77	101	100¾	101
3 Pen El 4 '71 F	105	105	105
2 PeoGasL & C 4 '61D	99	98½	98½
38 Pug S P&L 5½ '49	98	97⅝	97⅝
13 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
12 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	92¼	91⅞	91⅞
— S —			
4 S E P&L 6 2025 A	110½	110⅜	110½
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	70	70	70
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	69⅜	68¾	68¾
— T —			
8 Tex El S 5 '60	104⅝	104½	104⅝
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61	60⅜	61
— U —			
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	84	84	84
4 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
— W —			
1 West Newsp U 6 '44	56¾	56¾	56¾
9 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106⅜	105⅞	105⅞
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Cauca Val 7 '48	17½	17½	17½
2 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	48	48	48
3 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—LEAF TOBACCO: Maryland.—Receipts and sales both fell off during the past week. The figures are: Receipts, 288 hogsheads; sales, 307 hogsheads. No change in prices.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1938 crop, firm leaf. Nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

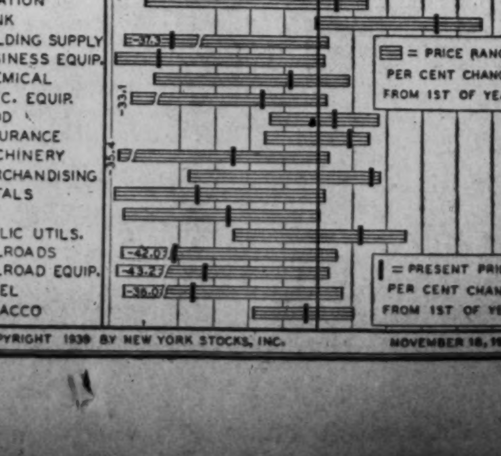
Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	36,331	450	36,781
Totals	55,631	526	56,157
Delivered since	30,380	60	30,440
Stocks today	25,251	466	25,717
Sales			
This week	307	...	307
Previously	35,441	76	35,517
Totals	35,748	76	35,824

Ground leaves to date: 19.



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Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,449,500; previous day, $7,943,950; week ago, closed; year ago, $2,866,250; two years ago, $5,285,000; January 1 to date, $1,812,638,125; year ago, $1,594,444,305; two years ago, $2,538,404,500.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

1939 High	1939 Low	Nov. 18 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
109.30	103.10	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45, reg	108	108	108	+4.22	......	......	....
109.10	103.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1945	107.18	107.18	107.18	+ .6	107.24	107.28	1.15
116.5	108.18	50	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	114	114	114	+ .16	114	114.4	1.40
111.31	104.4	60	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	109.21	109.20	109.21	+ .8	109.20	109.23	1.44
122.13	113.18	53	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.14	119.12	119.12	+ .12	119.8	119.16	1.61
106.3	99.5	1	Treasury 2s, 1947	103.31	103.31	103.31	+ .2	103.31	104.2	1.46
109.31	101.10	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107	107	107	+ .8	106.31	107.2	1.83
114.5	105.12	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	110.25	110.25	110.25	+ 1.6	110.24	110.29	1.93
107.21	99.4	2	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.14	104.8	104.14	+ .16	104.9	104.12	2.00
107.22	99.6	2	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.10	104.10	104.10	+ .15	104.11	104.14	2.03
109.21	100.2	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	105.22	105.22	105.22	+ .5	105.22	105.26	2.18
110.9	100.1	14	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106	105.28	106	+ .16	106	106.4	2.39
109	99.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	104.16	104.16	104.16	+ .14	104.25	104.29	2.40
108.16	99.9	33	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.22	104.11	104.20	+ .13	104.18	104.20	2.46
109.17	102.5	3	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	107.8	107.8	107.8	+ .3	107.7	107.9	1.31
102.12	96.8	6	Home Own Loan 1½s, 1947-45	100.15	100.12	100.15	+ .2	100.16	100.18	1.40

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
— A —			
11 Alleghany cv 5 '44	80¼	80	80
3 Alleghany cv 5 '49	72½	72½	72½
91 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	45½	44⅝	45½
23 Am&For P5 2030	65	63¾	65
7 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103	103
16 Am T&T 5½ '43	109⅝	109 11⁄32	109 11⁄32
2 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108¼	108	108¼
4 Anacon Ccp 4½ '50	107½	107	107½
2 †AngCNitra deb '67	37½	37½	37½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 18.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.66	151.05	151.53	+0.53
20 rails	33.94	33.76	33.85	+0.05
15 utilities	26.15	26.02	26.09	+0.09
65 stocks	51.71	51.48	51.63	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	26,600
Rails	16,100
Utilities	12,700

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
4 Readg 4½ '97 A	73¼	72¾	73¼
5 Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	99½	99½	99½
24 Republic Stl 4½ '61	94¾	94¾	94¾
13 †§S LIM&SR&G '33	59	58¾	59
4 †St L S F 4½ '78	10	9⅞	10
2 †St L S F 4 '50 A	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
27 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9	9	9
27 Shell Un 3½ '54	95½	95⅜	95½
10 Socony-Vac 3 '64	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 So Bell T & T 3 '79	103	103	103
14 Sou Pac 4½ '81	50⅝	50½	50⅝
5 Co Pac rfg 4 '55	67½	67½	67½
2 So Pac 3¾ '46	58	57¼	58

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)
(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (November 10): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 34; U. S. Extras, mediums, 25; U. S. Standards, large, 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22; U. S. Trades, 19; U. S. Pullets, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 22@24; Mixed Colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 13@15; No. 2s, 10; Leghorns, Hens and Pullets, 8@9; Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 14@15½; No. 2s, 10@11; Mixed Colored Fryers, 12. Turkeys: Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 17@18; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 22; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 12; Old Toms, 15; Old Hens, 18. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16 a lb.; Old Keats, 10 a lb. Capons, 7 lbs. and down, 18@19; 8 lbs. and over, 21@22; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Corks, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Bushel boxes and cartons, Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Staymans, 100s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-96s, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.40, 100s and larger, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.85@1.90; New York, Round Whites, 1.60@1.65; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.65@1.75; Green Mountains, 1.90@2.00; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.15; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, mostly around 2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 85@1.00; few, 1.10; ventilated crates, 2.50@3.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts liberal. New York, 50-pound sacks Domestic flat type, 65@75; North Carolina, bushel hampers, Domestic Round and Pointed types, mixed, packed locally, 75@85.

CELERY—½ crates, individually washed, New York, 3-10 dozen, 2.00@2.25; mostly 2.00; California, 2½-4½ dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00; fair condition, 3.50; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, yellows, 65@75; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25; Florida, bushel hampers, small podded varieties, 1.75@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Nancy Halls, 55@75; Eastern Shore Maryland and North Carolina, Porto Ricans, 65@75.

TOMATOES—Florida, truck receipts, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25; fair quality, 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.00@1.25.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.75@3.00. Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50@1.65, New Jersey, crates, 1.50.

SPINACH—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers: Bountifuls, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.50; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, 1.50@2.00; Yellow, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@4.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 3.25@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50@4.00; bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00@2.25.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 35@50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75, according to grade.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12@13 per lb.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Carnichons, 1.25@1.40; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Almerias, 1.50@1.75; Ribiers, 1.75@2.25; mostly around 2.00; Tokays, 1.50.

PERSIMMONS—California, 20-pound lugs, 1.00@1.25.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.00; few 2.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, 6s-8s, 2.25; standard crates, 9s-12s, 2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 4.00@5.00.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan, ½-bushel boxes, 25@50.

RHUBARB—California, 20-pound boxes, 1.15@1.25.

BANANAS—4 per pound.

PECANS—Georgia and South Carolina, per pound, Schleys, 20@32; Stuarts, 15@17; Frotschers, 12½@13; Seedlings, 10.

RADISHES—North Carolina, crates, 6 dozen bunches, 1.50.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-lb. prints, 31; tub, 30; ¼-lb. prints, 32; 92 score, tub, 31; 1-lb. prints, 32; ¼-lb. prints, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10; spring lambs, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loins, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoke skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 lbs., 5.45@5.75; light pigs, 140-160 lbs., 5.95@6.25; 170-220 lbs., 5.65@6.00; 220-240 lbs., 5.55@5.80; 250-300 lbs., 4.75@5.75; calves, good grade, 10 less; sows, 4.65@5.65; stags, 4.00 down; weightier sows, 3.85@4.75.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS(SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	450	460
Bankers Tr (2)	57¼	59¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	100	103
Chase Nat (1.40)	36	38
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49¼	51¼
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59½	60½
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46¼	48¼
First Natl (100)	1930	1970
Guaranty Tr (12)	285	290
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	28½	30
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	3½	4½

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	109.18	109.22
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, 1944	79¾	80
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	101½	101⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	54	55
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, 1943	.....	101
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	106	108½
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	79⅛	81
Cleve & P RR ser A, 4½s, '42	105	108
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	64¼	65
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	101.20	102.00
Kinney (GR) conv 5½s, 1941	101.31	102.16
Lac G Lt col tr 6% B, 1942	40	62
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, 1941	50	.....
Louisv & Nashv 4s, 1940	101	101.12
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	100.4	100.12
Penn Dixie C Ser A 6s, 1941	92	95⅝
Penna RR 4s, 1943	107	108
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	109⅛	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	112.2	114
Utah Lt&Tr 1st & ref 5s, '44	102¼	102⅝

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Nov. 18.—The bourse slipped a little lower today in the wake of Wall street's hesitant performance Friday. Profit taking was also inspired by the local run-up yesterday, and both domestic and foreign equities closed with small losses in the majority. An exception was Fokker Aircraft, bid up on news of sale of planes to Royal Dutch Airlines with a government subsidy.

London, Paris, Liverpool—Closed.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3008.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.

EXPERT dressmaking, shirt altering; all other kinds of sewing; reas. DU. 4766.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This special includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY, FR. 3229.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

IS YOUR BEDROOM unattractive? Let me convert it into a beautiful, dainty room using your present furniture. Also dressmaking. Mrs. Bacon, EMerson 0349

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments quality work Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.

ROOFS repaired. Guttering. Spouting. Painting. Papering. Plastering. Caulking. Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

HOUSE REPAIRS
Complete
Interior
and
Exterior

There must be some parts of your home that you want to repair or beautify. When you get the work done, naturally you will want the best at the most moderate cost. We are prepared to give you just that. Investigate the SERVICE we extend to you. Free Estimates cheerfully given, Call us today.

Jaffe-Dove
Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc.
911 13th N.W. ME. 2460

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTER-CRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING

3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 6542.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS, RA. 6725.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairs. By job or contract. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

PAINTING, all branches; high quality, lowest prices. Call Thomas Huey, ME. 1533.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

TIRE SERVICE

50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up A. C. TIRE CO. 481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6138.

REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIRD—Vicinity Dupont Circle; finch, with white breast, black tail with white polka dots; pink bill. Reward. DI. 6998.

BRACELET—Garnet antique, flexible links; lost on or about Nov. 4 Rew. EM. 0816.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, only one eye; lost vic. Van Ness and Reno rd. nw. Reward. EM. 2388.

—Continued on Following Page

Lost and Found 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOG—English female; white, black spots; mother of pups. Reward. MI. 4437.

DOG—Female puppy, part spaniel and terrier, tan; wearing harness; vicinity 8th and No. Lincoln sts., Arlington, Va. Reward. CHestnut 1797.

LOST—Scotty pup Nov. 17 vicinity Washington circle. Reward. Phone MEt. 1019.

LOST—Short seal skin coat. Columbia Theater, Thursday afternoon; liberal reward. District 4658.

LOST—Platinum bracelet, with 5 diamonds; week-end Nov. 11. Reward. WO. 6214.

PART of hearing-aid instrument; head band with ear piece. Ret. D. J. Fee, Marlyn Apts. EM. 2586.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, Sat. noon vicinity of Mass. Park between 30th and 32d sts.; new green collar. 2718 32d st. nw. Call EMerson 4122. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Small, oblong, gold. Hamilton, cord bracelet, Nov. 17th. Rew. Co. 6136-M or NAt'l 8472, Br. 233.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold, Elgin; downtown. Reward. CHestnut 7247.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, solid gold with light tan pigskin band; lost in Mayflower Hotel or Navy Dept., Bureau of Yards and Docks office. Reward. Apt. 302, 1010 25th st. nw. DI. 3773.

FOUND—Horn rim glasses on 16th st., near Belmont on Thursday morning. Call 1701 Park rd. nw., Apt. 101, Sunday afternoon.

Personals 3

CARE for 2 or 3 children during the day; hot lunch; fenced-in yard for play. SH. 4918.

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

EQUIPPED FOR CARE OF FEEBLE, AGED, convalescent; beautiful, quiet home. 2726 Quebec st. nw.; ¼ mile Conn. ave., through wooded road east of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking Rock Creek Valley; country, yet in city. 18 years' service WOodley 1280.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LANE, JULIA. Anyone knowing her whereabouts in Washington where she lived about 1930, please notify Box M-668, Washington Post.

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MOTHER will give daytime care to kindergarten age child. SH. 4845.

"WIND-O-GUARD" metal Venetian blind. Protects against intruders. Dupont Iron Works. 1166 18th st. nw.

BUDDIE'S GIRL DANCE BAND AVAILABLE FOR ALL ENGAGEMENTS. GRACE SIMPSON. LIn. 8032.

COAT OF ARMS.
Hand-painted family coat of arms done in oil on parchment; framed complete.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES.
HERALDIC RESEARCH ARTIST.
Janet M. Eldridge, 115 Aspen St.
Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3590.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2.
Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

TRAVELING to Florence, S. C. Leave Wednesday, returning Sunday. 3 passengers share expenses. RAndolph 5600.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

LADIES with 3 hours or more daily, to take Xmas orders; good pay. Real Silk, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

MAID—White, expd.; g. h. w., cooking, laundry; live in; $10 wk. WI. 6917.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660. The Washington Post.

NEW opportunity for women. No canvassing, no investment. Earn up to $22 weekly and your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks. Dept. S-8289, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

WAITRESSES wanted. Experienced. Mandes Cafe. 314 9th st. nw.

WHITE girl, general housework, with cooking experience; live in country home. Telephone Middleburg 201 or write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va.

WOMAN, ambitious, married or single, for good business proposition; good income for right person; give phone no. Box 478, Washington Post.

WOMAN, with backround of culture, social standing and accustomed to the atmosphere of wealth; must be able to meet the public graciously and to handle all details of personality studio. Box 473, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES for special survey work. No selling. Splendid opportunity for those who qualify. See Mrs. MANNING, Suite 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

MONOGRAM OPERATORS
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply appointment office—4th Floor Lansburghs Dept. Store.

STENOGRAPHERS
With legal, gen'l commercial exp. for temp. and perm. positions. Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER WANTED to manage barber shop. Call today from 10 to 2. Barber News, 1358 Randolph st. nw.

BARBERS (2); permanent if satisfactory; license. Apply 527 4th st. sw.

BUSHELMAN, first class. Apply 3219 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

COUNTERMEN — Experienced. Mandes Cafe. 314 9th st. nw.

CUSTODIAN-SUPERINTENDENT, modern 48 apartments; bachelor or couple; man must be handy with tools, experienced in heating, plumbing and electrical; wife neat, American, knowledge of renting; permanent plus rapid advancement for applicant with extraordinary references; experienced, all-round mechanic. State details past experience, age, salary, plus 2-room apartment, gas, elec., telephone. Box M-689, Washington Post.

EX-HEAVY weight to assist heavy semi-invalid, part time. Box 475, Wash. Post.

EXCELLENT opportunity selling complete line of standardized printing, salesbooks, book matches, advertising specialties. Selling outfit free. Interstate Printing, Bizlerville, Pa.

MAN—Good personality, to meet public. Start about $25 week. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210. 9:30-3.

PHARMACIST wanted—Have opening for fully registered pharmacist in Virginia; permanent position, good hours, long established business; references exchanged. Write P. O. Box 28, Lynchburg, Va.

ACCOUNTANT
With G. M. A. C. experience. Permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MECHANIC
Experienced, for ornamental iron work. Good pay and steady work for man capable of taking charge of shop. Apply Sunday, 10-12, 3-5. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

WANTED
AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDER MEN AND AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

There is steady employment in the shops of Baltimore's largest Ford and Lincoln dealer for a number of first-class body and fender men. Pleasant working conditions and wages running as high as $10 a day. There are also openings for capable automobile mechanics at 85 cents to 9 5cents an hour—or $6 a day. Communicate at once with Mr. E. W. Brand.

E. T. BACKUS MOTORS, Inc.
9th and Remington Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Help—Male 12

SPECIAL Xmas item, $1. You keep the $1. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw., before noon.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

TIRE SALESMAN
Must have selling ability. See Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. ave.

WINDOW CLEANER
Must be experienced. 1001 H st. nw., 2d fl.

Employment Agencies 14

Hostess . . . Jr. College . . . $125 mo.
WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY.
936 Nat'l Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-45, Chester, Pa.

TAMPA cigar manufacturer desires salesman to do missionary work with jobber in city; attractive commission. Full information required your first letter. Box 477, Washington Post.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rm., $3 wk.; dbl. rms., l.h.k.; water; very nice; $5 wk. up.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White; home or out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; excellent laundress; references. MEtropolitan 6977.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; very good ref. LI. 0582.

GIRL, colored, desires any kind of work; refs. NO. 7730.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; Mon. thru Fri. 9-1. DI. 1687.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; no Sun.; ref. MI. 8627.

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time work job. Call 3220 O st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants day's or part time. Call 2314 Reservoir rd. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants day's or part work. LIn. 7590.

LADY of refinement desires position as companion to elderly person. Very dependable and efficient. Could take charge of any home or situation. Would leave city. Good driver. Box 370, Wash. Post.

MATURE GIRL, attractive, co-operative personality, expert bookkeeping and billing clerk; Burroughs and Remington machines typist; general office assistant; will work for $18 week. LIn. 7444-W.

NURSE, colored, neat, desires work; special care given to invalid; light house duties; refs. COl. 2052-W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, exp., desires position. Call LIncoln 2825-J.

RELIABLE colored woman desires day's work or part time. Good refs. NO. 0785.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires work; day, night or by the hour. CO. 9365.

WOMAN, white, wants work sewing curtains, draperies, couch covers, and coats relined, alterations. COlumbia 7016.

WOMAN, colored; laundry by bundle or day's work Thursdays. HOb. 0057.

YOUNG colored woman wishes genl. hswk., taking care children. MI. 8717.

COLORED GIRL desires 4 days' work a wk. or part-time work; can do work of any kind, including sewing. DU. 0334.

COLORED GIRL wishes general housework. Refs. 452 M st. nw.

COL. girl, work Mon., Tues., Wed. mornings, 7-11; Sun. all night work. DE. 0376-W.

COLORED woman wishes part-time counter or maid work or dressmaker's assistant. Call MIch. 8290.

COLORED woman, exp., wants cooking or g. h. w.; prefer place without small children in Va. or Md. Call DEc. 3376-W.

COLORED woman wants day's work or part time, mornings. DEc. 3376-W.

COLORED woman wants part-time work, cleaning and getting dinner; faithful cook; light laundry; ref. NO. 4462-W.

COLORED girl wants general housework. District 7357.

COL. girl desires part-time morning work; refs. Call Mon. ME. 0136.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time general hswk.; no Saturdays. Ref. 713 4th st. ne.

COLORED girl desires part time or steady work. 1304 T st. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants cooking, g. h. w.; refs. DUp. 9868.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER work done by job or hour; reference. Call AT. 1911. Mr. Bell.

HELPER—Electrician, 3d yr.; oil burner, stoker installation. Drive, roustabout, shop and field. Land. 240 16th st. se.

LABORING men (2) need work badly. Frank Gaither, Branchville, Md.

MAN, white, will take care of furnace in exchange for room. Fred Day, 419 6th nw.

MAN, 27, studying refrigeration, desires job of any kind. Box M-687 Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind after 3 p. m.; chauffeuring preferred; ref. LI. 1105-J.

TYPIST;—Prompt, accurate; moderate prices. COlumbia 7018.

COLORED man desires place as janitor in small apartment or handy man; good refs. Call ATlantic 5406.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Start now to prepare for a Government or a business position. EASY to learn, short course. Study the Comptometer, Monroe, Burroughs, Marchant, Friden machines, etc. New classes starting.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BoB Hollander. MEt. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A GUEST home, 1754 Park rd., offers 2 attr. single rms. to anyone apprec. congeniality. Reas. CO. 10064.

A PLEASANT large rm., sgle. or twin beds; $25 sgle., $28 dble.; nr. bath, shower. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

A QUIET, warm room next bath; conv. transp.; $4 wk. 247 12th st. se. LI. 9018-M.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

ALBEMARLE ST.—Master bedrm. private bath, sgl. rm., shower, gar. EM. 4324.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNI. section—Single rm., south expos.; $15; gar. opt.; gent. EM. 0680.

ARL., 1654 S. Nelson St.—Lovely single, next bath; new home; $3 wk. CH. 6955.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, newly decorated; reasonable prices. 1731 21st st. nw. NO. 1524.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio, unlim. phone. privileges; prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio; unlimited phone; privilege of preparing breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CHANNING NW., 28; ½ blk. N. Cap. Attrac. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; $4 sgl., $5 dble. DU. 6923.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 21—Large single front room; cross ventilation; $4 per week. CO. 2077-J.

CHESTNUT ST. NW., 7127, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. sgl. rm., 3 wind.; priv. home; no other rmrs.; 1 blk bus. RA. 1648.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. from Conn. ave.; comfortable corner room, 2nd floor; private family. WO. 0186. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.

CLEAN: 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONV. to Mass. ave.- Wisc. transp., 2607 36th pl. nw.—Sing. cor. rm.; new furn.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4411—Warm, dble. or sgle. rm., next ba., c.h.w. EM. 6155.

DOWNTOWN — Nearest residence zone. 1100 12th st. nw., corner of L. MEt. 5234.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath, reas. ME. 6686.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, innersp. mattress; nr. bath; $5 wk; also 2 rms., kitchen, for l. h. k., $8.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

E ST. N.E., 515—Large front room; suitable for 2; conv. Gov't bldgs and Navy Yard.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Available Dec. 1, large, comfortable room, private bath, shower, for gentleman; continuous hot water; oil heat; references requested.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sgle.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1929 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

FORMER legation. 1730 16th st. nw.—For lady, single room near bath; c. h. w.; comfortable; reasonable; h.-w. h.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—4 windows, ext. ea., c. h. w.; all mod. conv., attr. dbl., lg. closet. GE. 3526.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

IF interested in living in true home atmosphere in a spotlessly clean priv. home, call HO. 8642. 1833 Park rd.

INGRAHAM NW. 1233 (nr. Ga. ave). Newly furn.; sin.; priv. home; $12. RA. 9472.

IRVING ST. NW., 1703 (near car and bus)—Large front room, twin beds; private bath; also garage.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; conv. location; very reasonable.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern expos.; cedarized closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.

LONGFELLOW NW., 200—Master bedrm., pr. bath, show; exp. bus. Reas. GE. 3123.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1735—Cozy studio rm., next bath; radio; $15 month. AT. 3268.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Large bedrm. for couple with living rm. privileges; $6.50 double or $5 single. AT. 5772.

MILITARY RD., 3335 (Chevy Chase, D. C.). Good-sized single, next bath, oil heat; c. h. w.; 20 min. downtown. WO. 4659.

MT. PLEASANT, 1843 Irving nw.—Sgl. rm., adj. pch.; newly fur.; $4; man. CO. 0457.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1477—Large, clean front rm. for 1 or 2 adults; phone; c.h.w.

NEALE ST. NE., 1278—Sing. rm., $3 wk.; also dbl., $3.25 ea.; Trinidad bus. AT. 1697-J.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large, sunny, second-floor room, semiprivate bath; garage.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3621—Large front rm., quiet family of 2; lady preferred.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEAR Conn. ave., S st. nw., 2101—Large English basement room, semiprivate bath.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4009—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., $3 wk.; on bus line. RA. 3006.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1259 (Dupont Circle)—Lg. ft., dbl. twin bedrm.; show. ME. 3782.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf., sing. rm., 2nd fl. adj. bath; man. AD. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495 (Apt. 28)—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. street car or bus.

O ST. NW., 3416, Georgetown—Sgl. or dbl.; priv. home; furn. as you like. DU. 5091.

OFF 16th st. nr. Park rd.—Bright, clean fr. sing. rm. for gentleman. CO. 8566.

PARK RD. NW., 1335—Dbl. or sing. rm., all conv.; nr. 14th st. car line. AD. 8857.

PORTER ST. NW., 3177—3 rooms, private bath; ½ block bus; gentlemen. EM. 3740.

PRIVATE BATH (1435 Chapin st. nw.)—Close in; A-1 spacious, warm bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. 14th st. car and stores; $20. 2nd floor front.

QUEBEC PL. NW. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Sing. rm., adj. por., next b.; $15 mo. AD. 1134.

S ST. SE., 3733, conv. Navy Yard—Nicely fur. rm., $15 mo.; gentleman. LI. 1964-R.

TAKOMA, D. C., 6817 Laurel—Single rm., priv. home; exp. bus; 15 min. RA. 5403.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

TWO bedrooms and bath, 3rd floor; gentlemen only. EMerson 5578.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Private home, sgle. or dble. rm., pri. shower. AD. 2555.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—Single room, south. exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394.

WEBSTER N.W., 421 (P'tw'th)—Fr. sing r.; 4 windows; pri. home; man. CO. 6998-W.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612—Lg. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, 2 closets; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

10TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, frt. room, suitable for 2. Conv. transp. MI. 4653.

11TH ST. NW., 815—Single, double, auto. heat, c. h. w.; $3.50 wk. and up. Gent.

12TH ST. NW., 6219—Lovely bedrm., priv. lavatory, well furn.; reas. GE. 4207.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Dble., sgle. rms., $3 up, near bath; plenty heat; c. h. w.

13TH ST. NW., 5327—Large corner room, private shower bath; unlimited phone; conv. transportation; $25. RA. 2294.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. deco. rms., $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Delightful 2d floor room, one or two persons.

16TH ST. NW., 1324—Downtown; large frt. rm., adj. bath; unlim. ph.; for 2 or 3.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

22D ST. NE., 3714—Sgle. or dble. rm., next bath, on bus line. DU. 0679-J.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Downtown, near Thomas Circle; walking distance to Government departments. MEt. 4055.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Large, quiet rooms with open fireplaces and private or connecting baths, redecorated and refurnished. Walking distance. Gentlemen only. References.

ROOM SERVICE—FREE
This bureau, sustained by members, offers you a large selection of choice rooms with or without meals. No charge for this service. ALSO UNFURN. APTS.
WASH. GUEST HOME ASS'N
DAVID HAMMOND, PRESIDENT.
911 13th St. N.W. RE. 0911.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—2 comf. l.h.k. rms., running water; all convs.; $6 and $7 per wk.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Large room; innerspring; dble. bed; next bath; kitchen privileges; conv. transp.; $4.50. CO. 9365.

LARGE sleeping room; use of kit.; gas, light, heat included; employed couple; $25. AD. 1571-J.

3RD ST. NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Comfortable outside rm., l. h. k.; range; $4.50.

4915 QUARLES ST. NE.—3 rms., bath; h.-w. heat, gas, electricity. LIncoln 8972-J.

1322 L ST. NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k.; run. water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

905 E. CAP. ST.—3 lovely rooms, bath, Frigid. Near Navy Yard. Reas.; l. h. k. rm., $5.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

APT. in new house; studio rm., kit., dinette; c.h.w.; utilities furn.; $35. Mrs. Wallace, NA. 9320. Eves., AT. 1133-W.

LARGE front rm., one other, $3-$5; both, $25 mo. New house; kit. priv. Mrs. Wallace, NA. 9320. Evenings, AT. 1133-W.

654 C ST. N.E.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; utilities furnished. AT. 1180.

1509 17TH ST. NW.—Large front dbl. rm., 1st floor; well heated; near Dupont Circle. NO. 10365.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1411 20TH ST. NW.—3rd flr., 2 rms., shr., reas., ideal studio or bach. apt. Apply 1st flr. wk. days 9-5.

Suburban Rooms 33

COLESVILLE, MD.—Pleasant, single rm.; gar.; attr. mod. home; gentlemen; breakfast optional; $20 month. Ashton 3650.

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDRM.; 3 EXPOS. $12.50 EA. CH. 2408.

OAK CREST, VA.—Single or double front room, well furnished; private bath; new home; convenient transp.; gentlemen. JA. 2049-W, after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; gar opt.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

1602 NO. DANVILLE, Arl.; nicely furn. rm., conv. transp.; $4.50 wk. CH. 0896.

Room and Board 34

A Sunny dble. rm. in small guest house; nr. Wardman Pk.; del. food. AD. 3250.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOWNTOWN, 2301 Mass. ave.—Under new m'g'ment; $30.50-$32.50; deli. food; home privil.; newly decorated. DE. 1581.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Lovely single rm., nicely furn.; excel. home cook. CO. 2878.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds; 3 meals; unlim. phone; maid service; $10 each weekly; gents. prefer'd.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

Room and Board 34

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Attrac. single front rm.; also double; $35-$40.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—So. expos., front; excell. family meals. AT. 5235.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—NEATLY FURN. RMS., HOME COOKING. $35. ME. 0930.

MONROE ST. NW., 1845—Large fr. rm., southern expos.; private home. Call after 6 p. m. ATl. 5334.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.; singles, dbles., triplets; pvt. baths; large closet. South. cooking.

NEW STUDIO rooms, fireplace, parlors; good meals. Also rustic basement; reas. 1855 Wyoming ave. ADams 9843.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Prvt. home; lovely rm.; excel. meals; reas. GE. 3683.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.

VERMONT AVE., 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm., twin beds; also lg. dble rm., next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9667.

WILL furnish 2 employed men nice lge. light rm. near bath; luncheon packed. Or will rent employed coupe; kit. priv.; refrig. No obj. small child. SH. 4918.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.

16TH ST. N.W., 1406—Attr. double, single rms.; 2nd floor; excellent meals; unl. phone.

16TH NW., 5701—Modern, twin furn. rm., adj. bath; delic. food; girls; home priv.

17TH NW., 1309—Above Mass. ave.; new mgt.; sgl., $35-$40 mo.; dbl., $30-$37.50.

1742 LAMONT ST. NW.—2 fr. rms.; sing.-dble.; twin beds; shower; c. h. w.; board opt. CO. 8141.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.

1225 CLIFTON ST. NW. (opp. Central High)—$32.50 in triple rm.; 1 sgl., 1 dbl. $35-$37; unlimited phone. Privileges.

2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; del. meals; other vac. $35 up. AD. 6415.

3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.

$32.50—Home priv., attr. rm., shower; warm home. CO. 3277-J.

1533 NEW HAMPSHIRE Ave
JUST OPENING. Attractive, unusual; furnished home for young ladies only; new furniture. Above Dupont Cir. HO. 8606.

END YOUR SEARCH
1901 R st. nw. for attrac. studio rms. with private or semipriv. bath. Breakfast tray service free; nr. Dupont Cir. MI. 1938.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Wanted Rooms 42A

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with or near bath; small elec. refrigerator; walking distance downtown. MEt. 2578.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; completely and attractively furnished; quiet, exclusively residential neighborhood; opposite park, near Eighteenth and Columbia rd.; prices reasonable. References.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., dble. bed, studio couch, dress. closet, refg., gas range; priv. ent.; basement; $37.50. 1825 16th st. nw.

BACHELOR apt.; living room (studio couch), dressing room, kitchenette, private entrance; 1 adult; $28. 921 Hamilton st. nw.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1410—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; all utilities; $10 week.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 rm., kit., bath, $37.50. Good loc., conv. bus. WO. 7601.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLYDESDALE, 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 105—Well-furn. 2 spacious rms., kit., refrig., bath; $65 mo. Adults.

COMMODORE APTS., 406—Attractive liv. rm., bedrm. (twin beds), din., kit., bath; south. exp.; 24-hr. elev. and switchboard serv., $65 mo.; refs. Avail Dec. 1.

COMPLETELY appointed in exquisite taste, ideal for gracious entertaining. Living rm., foyer, dining rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; ample closet space; excellent N. W. section. References exchanged. COlumbia 0556.

COR. N (1272 N. H. Ave.)—1-2 r., k., b., $9 wk. up. 2431 E nw., 2 r., k.-d., b., $47.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Bright, sunny 1 r. apt., $37.50; also 1 r. apt., $32.50. Small apt, $25. Gas, elec., refrig. incl.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 bedrooms, living rm., den, dining rm., studio, 27x12; overhead north light; 2 fireplaces, balcony; old mahogany piano; complete; comfortable; $135. MI. 3724.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 51—Attractively furn. 2-rm. apt.; utilities included; $45 monthly. AT. 6672.

EMPLOYED lady to share attractive 2-rm. apt. with another; comfortable, clean; phone; $25 mo. 1744 Lanier pl. nw.

ENGLISH basement, suitable 3 adults. Elec. refrig. $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apt. and studio rooms, high-class service available. 2019 O st. nw. DUpont 5460.

GEORGETOWN—Attic, just remod., 2 rms., bath, shower; 5 w'dows; non-housekeep'g. View of College spires. $40. MIch. 2832.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—1 room, private lavatory; oil heat; utilities furn. Adults. No pets.

LA SALLE APTS., 717—1 room, bath, kitchen; $60 for 1 person. See bet. 7-8 p. m.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt., all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

NEAR CAPITOL—Front, 2nd fl., 2 large rms., pvt. bath; everything furn.; $10 wk. 311 East Capitol st.

NEAR 14th & Park rd. 1317 Kenyon st. nw.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apts.; attractive kitchens; private entrance; baths, elec. refrigeration; oil heat; elec., gas.

SMALL APT. (with kitchen), quiet adults; $35. Call by 2 p. m. WO. 6362.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. NAt. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK—Sublease Dec. only; small attractive, newly furnished apt.; 5 min. Walter Reed. SH. 4169-M.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 29 Sycamore ave.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas, electric included; $40 month.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

WIDOWER and daughter will share home, garden, tennis court, garage, with couple; $45 per mo. Wisconsin 2843-J.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6315.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Studio liv. rm., large cheerful bedrm., most attrac. din., kit., newly equipped; everything furn. Suitable 2 or 3. $60. Avail. Dec. 1st.

14TH ST. NW., 5604—2nd flr. apt., modern, 2 r., k., b., sleeping porch; adults; $47.50 includes everything.

14TH ST. NW., 6213—Private home; well-furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen, full bath (shower). GE. 3421.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—2 furn. apts., $33 and $27.50. Phone; convenient.

800 RIDGE RD. SE.—2 rms., kitchen, private bath, 3d flr.; owner's home; beautiful view; fronting Park; $35. AT. 1602.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b., k., elec. refs. $40 up.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
Large living rm., bedrm., foyer, breakfast room, kit., bath; huge closets; beautiful 18th century furn.; all outside rms.; compl. hotel serv. if desired. NO. 10106.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

$400 PER MONTH
2101 Conn. ave., Apt. 66. Till Apr. 15 to sublet apt. furnished; sun porch, 6 rms., 2 baths; long wide hall; servant's rms., bath. Very large kit., butler's pantry; silver, linens by arrangement. Phone any morning. HObart 2102.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 3445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; yard; $42.50. CH. 0337.

R ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 144)—Bachelor apt. with kitchenette, bath; first floor; $42.50. Furnished. Avail. Dec. 1st.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0515.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

1731 20TH ST. NW., Apt. 5—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; reas. DUpont 8780.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A LOVELY front apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, 4 large closets; completely redec. 3026 Porter st. nw. WO. 5774.

ANACOSTIA, 1411 Ridge pl. se.—$34. Apt. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath, porch, yd; $45. Key, Mgr., 1310 T st. se.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev.; Switchb'd.; refs. $35-$57.50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kit., bath, scr. porch; oil heat, h. w. incl.; $48 per mo.; avail. Nov. 15; will redec. STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

E ST. NE., 654—3 large rooms and bath; oil heat furnished; good condition. Private entrance; $35.00.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—Bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., b., 2 pchs., priv. entr. RA. 4722.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

IRVING ST. NW., 542—3 rms., semibath, gas, lt., heat, refrig. incl.; $32.50. Adults.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2nd flr. 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h. w. incl. Adults; refs. $46.50.

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kit., din., bath; redecorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY, GOV'T. BLDGS. 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath, shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWEN PL. NE., 1125—2 rms., glassed-in porch, suit. for dinette or sleeping; kit., bath; newly dec.; heat, light, gas.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—walk. dist.; 1 rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet, refg.; 24-hr. elev.; switchboard.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden st. nw., Apt. 203—5 rooms and bath, 3 exposures, overlooking gardens; rent reduced. For inspection see janitor or call WO. 4357.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 323—Entire 2d fl. pri. ent., adults, 2 rms., sunny kit., pri. bath, encl. porch; heat, light, gas incl.; immediately or Dec. 1; $49.50. RA. 2767.

16TH ST. SE., 27—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; $40. LI. 7430.

2424 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—Lovely 3-room, kit., bath apt.; front-back porches; auto. heat; c.h.w.; gas, elec.; garage; Frigid.

2 RMS., kit., bath; basement apt.; $10 mo. to mech. handy man, care furnace. After 6, AD. 3378.

$34—ANACOSTIA, 1411 Ridge pl. se., Apt. 2; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., hall, glass pch., yd. Key, Mgr., 1310 T st. se.

$52.50 MONTHLY—New, lovely 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and basement; 1st floor; refrigerator, heat, light, gas included. ATlantic 1903 for inspection. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

5504 14TH ST. N.W.
New apt.; 4 rooms and bath; 4 exposures. Adults. $55 includes everything but gas. Key at 5604 14th st. nw.

3022 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, enclosed porch, electric refrigerator, good cond....$50
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., NA. 0765.

5421 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kitchen, screened porch; c. h. w. RA. 9332.

1249 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Screened porch. Gas heat. $37.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

611 7TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath, Arcola heat.........$40.00
6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat.........$42.50
3817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, h. w. h.........$35.00
1709 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, 2d floor.........$35.00
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., NA. 0765

217 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, large yard, $55.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3D ST. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation. Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Foyer, large living room with Murphy bed, bath, dinette, kitchen (2 ex.). $55.00
Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen, exceptionally large closet space.......$69.50
Foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, dinette, kitchen, 3 exposures..............$100.00
Refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard. Garage.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Louise Guest.
Phone WOodley 4160

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath; light, gas included. $49.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 4 closets; light, gas included. $88.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

1213 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1-2 rms., kit., bath, with shower, dining alcove, screened porch, gas heat, key basement, 1149 Owen Pl.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SENATE COURTS
1 room, kitchen and bath, $46.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, sun parlor and bath, $62.50. Refrigeration and gas included in rental.
120 C ST. N.E. OPEN TILL 9.
Resident Manager, AT. 4567.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refg., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5650.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

$30.75 429 TENN. AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets; light, gas included. $60.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......................$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Modern Apts., Near Navy Yard.
760 12th ST. S.E., APT. 3.
3 rooms, (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; refrigerator, gas heat. Key at Apt. 1..........................$42.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1842 M ST. N.E.
Apt. 3 (corner apt.), 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, gas heat, refrigeration; 5 closets. Key apt. 2.
$41.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1611 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; refrigerator, gas heat; key basement, 1600 Isherwood.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

The Upshur, 219 Upshur St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, all-electric kitchen; fireproof bldg.; rockwool insulation; automatic heat. Just a few doors from Soldiers' Home Park. Only 10 minutes from downtown. Resident manager.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th ST. N.W.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50 and $47.
Refrigeration and Gas Included.
Open Till 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER, AT. 2227.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3276.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

MICHIGAN PARK—$40.00
711 RANDOLPH ST. N.E., No. 3.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater. Key at 704 Quincy.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55.
2514 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration; open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

$59.50—MERIDIAN PARK
Large apartment with a truly charming outlook directly on one of Washington's most beautiful parks. Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen facing West toward the Park; TWO Bedrooms and Bath facing East for morning sunshine. This is an unusually comfortable apartment at a very moderate rental. Schools, stores, cars and buses all are close by. Visit this apartment, study it carefully and then compare it with any other at this low rental!
2201 15th Street N.W.

$80.00 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Free gas, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

OLD GEORGETOWN
APT. 3—3300 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath; $50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3750.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy bed.............................$34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath...................40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN APTS.
CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
Fireproof building in a desirable down town location within short walking distance of most Govt. Depts. and the main shopping district. LARGE rooms; FREE refrigeration; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. There are a few desirable suites available of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—some with unusually large rooms and full-room size foyers, some with porches—ranging from $52.50 to $67.50. You will like this convenient and comfortable building and the friendly, select atmosphere maintained there.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

18 72
ESTABLISHED
1916 R ST. N. W.
New, elevator apartment building offering every modern convenience to discriminating home seekers.
Rentals, $42.50-$70 including gas, electricity and refrigeration.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$41.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

If
YOU ARE LOOKING
For a Really Spacious
TWO-BEDROOM
APARTMENT
that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced
$70.50
By all means inspect these now
Available at
2800
Conn. Ave. N.W.
Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.
Please Apply Janitor
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APTS.
Best location; completely remodeled bldg. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50 and $67.50.
Free Refrig. Res. Mgr., Apt. 100.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas furnished free. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

DETACHED DUPLEX
1324 27th st. se. (nr. Pa. ave.)—2 bedrooms, living room, din., kit., tiled bath, shower bath; screened porch and nice rear yard; Arcola heat; hardwood fl.; ref. and gas heat. Rent $45. Rent free till Dec. 1. LIn. 0406.

6323 LUZON AVE N.W.
LUZON — MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. Two rms., din., kit., bath, foyer. Gas and electricity included. $65.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CALL CANTRELL
For 1, 2 and 3 Rm. Apts. in Select Northwest Section. Reas. rentals.
AD. 2319 Evenings HO. 4000

$48.50
1621 T ST. S.E.
Living room, 2 good size bedrms., custom built kitchen, colored tile bath with shower, porch and yard. Arcola heat. Electrolux refrigeration. Apply resident manager, Apt. No. 1, 1613 T st.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

$47.50—CORNER APT.
Very convenient location right at 14th and Park Rd. but on a quiet, non-thoroughfare street. A homelike building with select tenancy. One apartment available—a corner comprising Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Dinette, Kitchen and SCREENED PORCH. A comfortable home—and a very moderate rental!
1349 KENYON Street N.W.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$40.
Apt. 1—Modern duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Will install refrigerator for $2.50 extra per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

2 Bedrooms, 2 Exposures
$65.00
5040 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern corner building
(Conservative Tenants)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $50 to $65
Please apply, resident manager, apt. 108
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. Me. 3860

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Fireproof Elevator Building
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
$60 LIVING ROOM 12'x20'
JUNIOR DINING ROOM
BEDROOM — KITCHEN
BATH—PORCH
This is a bright, sunny apartment facing south and west. These exposures will assure your comfort in next summer's heat.

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath.$50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

HOMESTEAD
812 Jefferson St. N.W.
New Building
Rents $45.00 Up
Including Gas & Electricity.
Elevator Service. Garage.
Manager on Premises
GEorgia 8775

★
Ready for Occupancy!
Park View Terrace
42nd & Edmunds Sts. NW.
(in the Westchester neighborhood)
Ideally located in a quiet, cool section, bounded by open fields and woodland. Away from the noise and congestion of thoroughfare traffic.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen dinette & bath apartments.
$57.50-$69.50
Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished.
The Park View Terrace features: all large, bright rooms (mostly corner units), venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert to 41st., right to Edmunds St., left to 42nd St.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 Rooms, $52.50. 3 Rooms, $65.00. 3 Rooms, $80.00.
Large kitchen, free gas, tiled bathrooms, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; Colonial ivory woodwork, beautiful light oak floors; refrigeration; some rooms 17x17; many apartments have southern exposure overlooking entire District; spacious lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.

$65.00 and $67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Forsythe. HObart 2122.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.E.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 room and bath........$30.00
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.
High excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
1 rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, $45.00
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, $57.50
Gas and Electricity Free.
Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

18 72
ESTABLISHED
Rock Creek Gardens
2511 Que St. N.W.
Georgetown's Newest Apartment Building
Providing the comfort you desire at the price you want to pay. Rentals, $65 to 190, including gas, electricity and refrigeration.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
An address of distinction, at the corner of 16th & L streets, within walking distance of downtown.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, foyer and 2 baths.
Will furnish if desired.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road
Eight-story elevator building, sound-proof floors, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $55.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refris...$30
1 room, kitchen and bath, electric refris...$35
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50
Elevator, House Phone, FREE Refrigeration, etc.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Elevator, FREE Refrigeration, Beautiful View, Surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

South Cathedral Mansions 2900 Conn. Ave.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath
$75 and $85
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

CONVENIENT AND DISTINCTIVE
STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
A fashionable address in the heart of your daily activities.
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.....$85.00
Also a few 2-bedroom apartments.
Rent includes gas and electricity
STONELEIGH COURT is the smart combination of atmosphere and convenience. Handsome lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large high-ceilinged rooms. Modern kitchen and bath fixtures.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE NA. 2266
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 3300

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath $30.00

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

MATCH THIS!

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch

Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.

$48.50

See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.

1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

Inspect Brand New

SKYLINE TOWERS

"The apartment with a panoramic view of all the city."

2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 Blocks south of the Cathedral
Immediate Occupancy

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all gas and electricity included.

$67.50 to $99.50

Open Daily for Inspection

Resident Manager, EM. 8400

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$76.00

2 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.

See Resident Manager

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block south of Penna. Ave.)

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.

Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
$43.50

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH
$52.50 to $57.00

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN

900-19th St. N. W.

19th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard.

1 room, kitchen and bath **$40**
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch **$50**

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Just Completed

THE SHERIDAN
(1401 Sheridan St. NW.)

North on 16th To Sheridan St., Right to 14th.

Exceptionally Well Planned,

Immediate Occupancy

One room, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.

$50.00

Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.

$61.50 to $63.50

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Residenet Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00

1 room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath.

Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

See Resident Manager

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

441 MANOR PL. N.W.

3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.

$47.50 and $49.50

Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.

One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.

Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

New Building

THE SOMERSET
(1400 Somerset St. NW.)

North on 16th to Somerset, Right to 14th

Attractive Apartments

Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.

$49.50 to $62.50

Living Room, Dressing Room, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.

$47.50

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.

Furnished Display Apartment

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW—LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Beautiful corner building, near the park; convenient to busses, etc. Carpeted halls, large bright rooms, 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath.

$55

A very dignified residence with low rental. Inspect today.

Open Until 10 P. M.

Apply resident mgr. or agent, NAtl. 6789.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.

2300 18TH STREET, $57.50
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100

Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 8522

MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION

John Paul Jones
1717 G STREET N.W.

11-STORY MODERN BUILDING
ALL-ELECTRIC HIGH-SPEED ELEVATORS

SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING Summer will be back! We have just purchased the latest model individual units manufactured by Pleasantaire Corp.

$52.50 TO $57.50 Efficiency units for easy housekeeping, consisting of one room and sun room, modern kitchen, bath and two large closets.

RENTAL INCLUDES: Electricity for lights, range and G. E. refrigerator; built-in radio, recently renewed with latest R.C.A. machines; switchboard service charge.

ADDED FEATURES: Venetian blinds; Fold-a-way dining table and seats; Roll-a-way bed; built-in tub and shower; parquet floors; painted walls; carpeted halls; hot-water softener.

NAtional 9000 *John L. Barr, Owner*

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
New Building
A few choice apartments of 2 and 3 rooms from $60.00.
Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.
Resident Manager, EM. 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....$45.00 and $57.50
Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, EMerson 8335.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units from $45.00
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., DEcatur 2690

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr MRS. SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

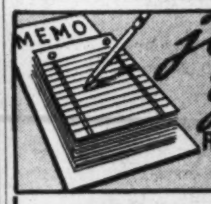
THE PRINCESS.
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrg.) $50.00
Janitor service.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

1728 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(2 blocks above Dupont Circle)
3d floor—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Janitor service

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Wash. Bldg.



jot these on your memo pad

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath & screened porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and bath $62.50
Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO 8425.

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
All utilities included in rent.
24-hour elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0784.

2145 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4700 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0645.

4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

930 Emerson St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..................................$50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, AD. 10490.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM ONE OF THESE
FINE APARTMENTS

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., DE. 2577.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1210 17th N.W. Newly decorated. 1 room, bath.

Inquire at Offices of

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath (front) $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager.

THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$46.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$45.00
Refrigeration on house current.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$65.00
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street, N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. cars and shopping center
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager.

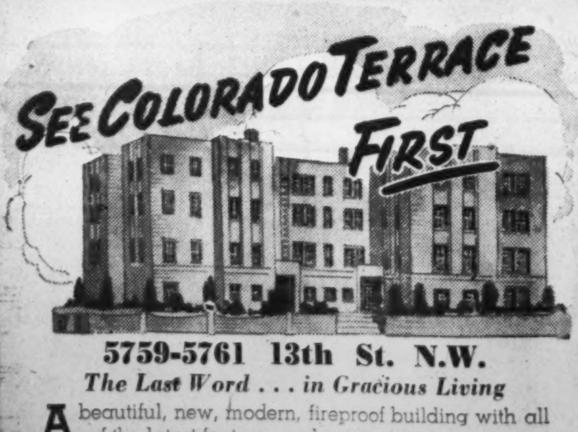
THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..........$45.00
Elec. ref. on house current

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$53.50
Electric refrigeration on house current

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.50
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.

1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$45.00
Electric refrigeration

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353



5759-5761 13th St. N.W.

The Last Word . . . in Gracious Living

A beautiful, new, modern, fireproof building with all of the latest features and conveniences necessary for comfortable apartment living.

Bachelor apartment, 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed..... **$47.50**
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer... **$59.50 to $62.50**
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$69.50 to $72.50**

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
Occupancy December 1st.

LENKIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
635 F St. N.W. NA. 9530

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LINDBERGH and Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores

1 room, dinette, kit., and bath **$40.00**
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath....... **$50.00 up**

Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

739 Newton St. N.W.
(Just North of Park Rd.)

Electric Refrigeration

One Room, Kitchen and Bath **$32.50**
Two Rooms Kitchen and Bath **$41.50**

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.

$52.50
Bright, cheerful apartment, containing foyer, living rm., bedroom with cross ventilation, large kitchen and bath.

$55.00
Front apartment, high up, with beautiful view of Rock Creek Park.

These apartments are attractively decorated, textured walls, modern cabinet sinks, tabletop ranges, tiled baths with showers.

Elevator

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$47.50

Includes Gas and Electricity
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely redecorated*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

Air Conditioned
●
Save Carfare Walk to Work

Empire

Immediate Occupancy
●
Brand-New—Right Downtown

Cor. 20th & F St. N.W.

Features

Modern Air Conditioning—Venetian Blinds — All-Electric Kitchens — Carpeted Corridors—Parquet Floors — Painted Walls — Steel Kitchen Cabinets — 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service—Large Closets —Beautiful Sun Garden—Built-in Beds—Built-in Dinette Sets—Mail Chute.

Budget Rentals From $52.50

Includes Electricity for Cooking, Lighting and Refrigeration

Designed with every ultra-modern feature to recommend it to home seekers desiring a smart, livable apartment at reasonable rentals.

Representative on Premises—Open and Lighted from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Display Apartment by The Hecht Co.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. **$65.00**

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. **$75.00**

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refgr. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Dining Room Garage

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b....$42.50 to $52.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 2 r., k and b..........$45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b........$45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $30.00 & $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $50.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b..$42.50 & $45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $52.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 5 r., k. and b...........$60.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apt. 22, 4 r., k. and b.........$32.50

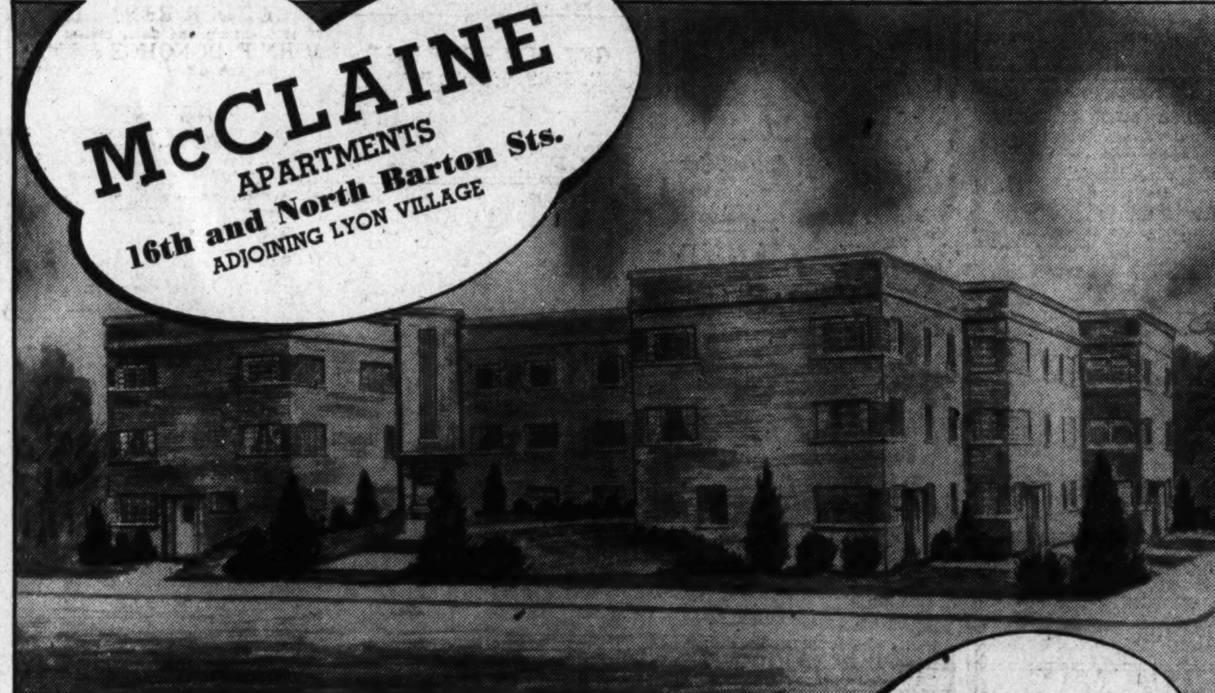
Real Estate Dept. **THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRVST COMPANY** 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E. Opposite McKinley High School. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.	$45.00	**7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.** New building with all Modern Equipment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Resident Manager.	$53.50
3025 Porter St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental.	$50.00	**912 Gallatin St. N.W.** Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. One has dinette.	$50.00 and $62.50
1801 16th Street N.W. "The Somerset House" 1 room, kitchen and bath. 2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.	$45.00 $83.00	**1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.** Near Dupont Circle 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.	$75.00
		2627 Adams Mill Road N.W. A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration included in rent.	$60.00

LIVE IN ARLINGTON'S NEWEST APTS.

McCLAINE APARTMENTS
16th and North Barton Sts.
ADJOINING LYON VILLAGE



***The* PERFECT PLACE TO LIVE!**
IN ANY SEASON!

THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING TENANT. Situated at a high elevation in a quiet residential neighborhood. McClaine apartments ar, easily accessible to the Wilson Blvd., shopping centers and 10c transportation. A suburban atmosphere with all the urban conveniences at your door. A delightful roof deck atop the building is for your exclusive enjoyment. Every unit is smartly and spaciously planned with a definite eye to your individual comfort.

RESTRICTED CLIENTELE—ADULTS ONLY!

Super features include: cross ventilation in every unit, extra-size Fenestra Steel casement windows, each unit has 3 or 4 closets, Venetian blinds, rough-texture painted walls, ample electrical and radio antennae outlets, sound-proofing and insulation. All kitchens have abundant custom-built cabinets, Majestic Super-Insulated console ranges, Servel Electrolux refrigerators, ventilating fans, inlaid linoleum. Colored tile baths with built-in tub and shower and outside windows. Individual thermostatic oil heat controls in each apartment. Package receivers, private storage locker for each tenant and laundry facilities. Parking space in rear of building.

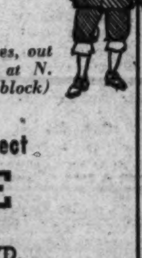
Featuring . . .

Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, foyer, kitchen and tile shower bath units from

$54.50 TO $62.50

Most units have porches. All heat and hot water included.

Occupancy Dec. 1st



Drive over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Boulevard to 2400 block, at N. Barton Street, right to 16th (one block) and building.

JOHN M. SPENCE, Architect

McCLAINE
BUILDER—OWNER
Office—2100 WILSON BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY
CHESTNUT 3300 EVES., CH. 3301

CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS BY THESE FIRMS

Fenestra Steel Casement Windows Furnished by
DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
1713 K N.W. NAtional 0442

Servel Electrolux, the GAS Refrigerator, Furnished by
ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY
3240 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Plastering Done by
ROBERT A. BENNETT
Alexandria, Va.—ALex. 967-J-5.
R. F. D. No. 3

All Painting by
H. C. COX
911 N. Greenbriar St., Arlington, Va.
OXford 2133

All Brickwork Furnished by
W. L. ROACH
2062 14th St. N., Arlington Va.
CHestnut 6707

Lumber and Millwork Furnished by
MURPHY AND AMES
1820 Ft. Myer Drive, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1111

Plumbing and Heating Installed by
SMITH LANKFORD
2706 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OXford 2076

Linoleum Installed by
OLD DOMINION FLOORS
3141 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OXford 1020

Beautiful Colored Tiling by
ROBERT E. WRIGHT
1352 Florida Ave. N.E.
LIncoln 1098—Res., LIncoln 4919

All Structural Iron Furnished by
ALEXANDRIA IRON WORKS, INC.
Royal & Wilkes Sts., Alexandria, Va.
ALexandria 207

All Brick Supplied by
WEST BROS. BRICK CO.
719 15th St. N.W., NAtional 0496
Plant—REpublic 0146

Majestic Super-Insulated Gas Ranges and Lawson Medicine Cabinets by
J. S. LeFEVRE, INC.
Factory Distributors
2007 K St. N.W.

Art Stone Supplied by
EDMONDS ART STONE CO., INC.
2135 Queens Chapel Road N.E.
ATlantic 2000

Electrical Fixtures by
NATHAN GOODMAN CO., INC.
808 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0336

Electrical Wiring Installed by
W. C. BURGESS
910 Eye St. N.E. LIncoln 2215

All Roofing Furnished & Installed by
ACME ROOFING COMPANY
A. B. Wyne 735 13th St., N.E.
Ford Roofing—Lincoln 9114
Res. MIchigan 2204

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGETOWN
1403 30TH ST. N.W.
Remodeled Mansion—Walled Garden

Available on 2nd floor: Apt. of 1 large room with fireplace, bath and living porch $50

Available on 3rd floor: Apt. of entrance hall, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $80

An apartment of 1 furnished room, kitchenette and both $60

Inspection by appointment only
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
(Near 16th and Columbia Road, Street Cars, Shops, Buses, Churches
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
$60
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$41.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$55.00
Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NEW AMSTERDAM
APARTMENTS
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
Choice one room, living room, kitchen and dinette apt, featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full length mirror, frigidaire on house current etc.
MODERATE RENTALS
- Modern Fireproof Bldg.
- 24-hour Switchboard Service
- 24-hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager

"The Ideal Place to Live"

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
733 Investment Bldg. NA. 4144

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.............. $50
Heat, hot water, janitor service Included.
See Janitor.
4020 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $45.00
Heat and Janitor Service Included
One room, kitchen dinette and bath $47.50
NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8300 Block Georgia Ave.)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Lights. Gas. Heat. Hot Water and Janitor service included.................. $57.50
See Resident Manager. Apt. B-2
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen & bath. $55.00
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath......... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

GRADY MANAGED
Heat, Hot Water, Full-Time Janitor Service.
5919 13th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—First Floor
3 large rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch..... $60.00
Tenant will show by appointment.
4018 9th St. N.E.
Apt. 4—2nd Floor
2 large rooms, bedroom, kitchen, dinette & bath, screened rear porch.............. $50.00
See Janitor,
Basement, 4005 8th St. N.E.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Vacancy—62 Rented
Unusually large rooms and closets. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $45.50
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.

CORNER BUILDING
2038 18th St. N.W.
THE ASHLEY
Elevator—Outside Rooms
We are now offering:
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall. Only................ $55.50
J. Dallas Grady & Sons
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Modern Duplex Apartments
Marietta Park
Near Ga. & Concord Aves.
5904 NINTH STREET N.W.
No. 2. Two rooms, dinette, tile bath with shower, efficiency kitchen, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard.................. $40
Open for Inspection.

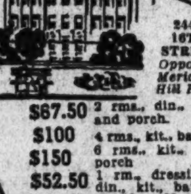
Nicholson Street, N. W.
(West of Colorado Ave.)
1369 Nicholson Street
Few units left, consisting of two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard.................. $41.50
Open for Inspection
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N. W. NA. 6352

Comfortable and Convenient Apartments
1901 2nd ST. N.E.
208 T ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.
$50 and $55
Features:
★ Heat, hot water included
★ Schools 2 blocks
★ Cars ½ block
★ Bus 1½ blocks
★ Stores 1 and 3 blocks
★ Janitor service included
Open Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

Exclusive Location
2801-03 Courtland Place
Immediate Occupancy
In exclusive residential area, just west of Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Bridge.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcolve and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $77.50
Resident Manager in Apt. 104
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

Live in Glover Park
Enjoy suburban privileges close to intown conveniences at brand new
2655 41st Street N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
Where you'll find 3 closets, Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration and Magic Chef ranges in comfortable
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units.
$56.50 to $59.50
With All Heat, Hot Water, Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert, right on 41st to corner of Edmunds and building.
Built by Eugene H. Phifer
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 6352

HIGH on a hilltop
2505 13th ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY
Southern and Western Exposures.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
$50 up
See Resident Manager, No. 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480



PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$100 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$150 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch
$52.50 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Facing Meridian Park
2445 15th St. N.W.
"Meridian Park Apts."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50—$62.50
1 room has dressing rm.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Select . .

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, some with dinettes...... $52.50
Excellent downtown location. Venetian blinds, ample floor plugs. Electric refrigeration, table-top ranges. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, ME. 6868

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Starting at.... $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.
Resident Manager, CO. 2553.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......... $52.50 to $75.00
Modern, elevator building convenient to stores, schools and transportation, churches. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration, table top ranges. Can be furnished for a slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, CO. 10264

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rent from. $45.00 up
Newly decorated apartments, with two exposures. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Refrigeration on house current, table-top ranges. Located downtown and convenient to Government Depts., theaters and stores. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, DI. 7296

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 4815

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GET OUR RENT LIST
of apts., houses and flats: revised daily.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

New Apts. Now Available
HOLBROOK TERRACE
$39 to $53.50.
1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 1210 Holbrook terrace ne.; heat, hot water, refrigerator furnished; stippled painted walls. Open until 9 p.m. HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 1524 F st. ne. ATl. 2038.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartment in select apartment building; convenient residential section; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager. THE FARNSBORO. North 1537.

828 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne DE. 8474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

$36.50
610 Irving st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, c. h. w.; janitor service.

1901 B ST. N.E., $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Heat Included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

REAL OPEN FIREPLACE
One corner suite is available in this attractive modern building, desirably located in the upper Sixteenth residential section close to Rock Creek Park, community shopping center, schools, cars and buses. It comprises Foyer, Living room with attractive wood-burning Fireplace, Bedroom with Cedar Closet, Bath with built-in Tub and Shower, Kitchen with FREE Refrigeration and built-in Pullman Dinette. And the rental is only $55! Your immediate personal inspection is suggested!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N. W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH. 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments, in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. North 1537.

TOP VALUE
MODERN, FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR.
3217 Conn. Ave.
2 and 3 r., k., b., recep. hall, dinette.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th St. N.W.; mod. 2 quiet bedrooms, artistic living rm.; complete kitchen; dinette, lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closets and storage. $70.

GET OUR RENT LIST
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JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

UNUSUAL OFFICE SUITE
in the American Building, 1317 F st. nw.; about 1,600 sq. ft., divided into 4 large rooms, secretary's space and reception hall; knotty pine walls, built-in bookshelves and real fireplaces; artistic but practical.
The Munsey Trust Company
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Business Places—Rent 52

1605 CONN. AVE. NW. (1 block from Dupont Circle)—Second floor suitable for dress shop, studio, architect's office, etc. Heat furnished. $140.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST & CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH (1617 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.)—New store, rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK (216 Carroll Ave.)—Nice sized store, suitable most any business. Rent $60.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rooms, plus 2nd floor unfurnished. 4903 Chevy Chase blvd. WIsconsin 6951-M.

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's room; newly decorated; oil heat, elec. refrig.; garage. EM. 1019.

CLEVELAND PARK—Available; detached suburban-type 8-room house, completely furn.; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, piano, elec. refrig., washer, new oil burner; basement; maid's room and toilet; built-in garage; conv. Conn. ave. bus, stores, schools and Cathedral. EM. 2326.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; oil heat; completely furn.; will rent 4 or 5 months from Dec. 15; reas. to right party; bus passes door. SH. 2515.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully furnished detached modern brick home; 4 bedrms., 3½ baths; 2-car gar.; conv. to schools, etc.; lease. Call owner, EM. 6691.

YEAR'S LEASE—Completely, artistically furn.; 6-rm., bath, mod. brick; nearby res. suburb; porch, lge. lawn and garden, trees, vines, shrubs; oil heat; incl. garage; elec. refg. and appliances, firepl. Lovely linens and silver. Large, sunny rms., Reas. to refined, responsible adults only. Owner leaving city. SHep. 1573-J.

6 MONTHS—Distinctive, small home; best section Georgetown. Completely furnished; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, garden; oil heat; $150 mo. NOrth 0752.

604 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
Attractive brick house, 6 rms., bath, elec. refg., screened porch; close to bus and school; $80. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun. and eves., RAnd. 3762.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick house; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, nr. schools furnished, $75, or unfurn., $65. Call owner, CH. 3215.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (105 Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Rosemont)—6 rooms, bath, garage, $67.50; brand-new, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat (just completed), $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO., ALex. 4630.

ADJACENT TO MT. ALTO HOSPITAL. Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch; servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground; $95. Call EMerson 7256.

ANACOSTIA Duplex, 1522 V ST. SE.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig., gas heat, porch; $40. Key on premises.

ARLINGTON—English Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1st fl. lavatory; oil heat, porches, garage, large yard, trees; redec., conven. to everything. 2 miles D. C. $60. CH. 5087.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage; excel. cond.; $55. G. R. J. Newman, Ch. 0060.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, gar., new residential section 15 min. downtown. $75. CH. 7654.

ARLINGTON—Detached English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w., h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, JA. 1953-W.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. ALex. 1752-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Suitable for 2 congenial families; each floor 5 rooms and bath; new condition; oil heat; $100. Come to 3419 Morrison st. Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. and this and other nearby properties can be seen. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091. Brokers attention.

DUTCH COLONIAL—6 rms., newly dec., well-furn.; yard; reas. Car and guide service. OWENS REALTY. MEt. 3683.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Brand-new, 8 rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, bedroom and bath 1st floor; built-in garage; oil heat; air cond. $100. AD. 6273.

GEORGETOWN—Charming, delightful for entertaining, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, lovely garden; lease. HObart 2027.

LARGE 6-room, semidetached brick; ami, 2 inclosed porches (one heated) making 4 bedrooms; garage; near Soldiers' Home; $65. Also 6-room detached corner; beautiful large lot, automatic heat; Potomac Heights; $60. Owner, Di 7321 or Ad. 10338

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms., oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms., oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—6 rms., a.m.i.; redecorated; rent reduced. Call EM. 1104.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Corner house; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; oil heat, garage. For inspection, call DUpont 1396.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5205—Detached 7 rms.; large yard; redecorated; 1st commercial.

1310 EYE ST. NE.—6-room, modern, Northeast home. Oil burner. Garage. $50. Joe Curto, LIncoln 10147.

3419 MORRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rooms and bath, slight remodeling would make extra large living room. Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. Also 12 rooms, 2½ baths (7 bedrooms) nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091. Brokers, attention.

NEW CORNER, ARLINGTON, VA.—$65. 3101 Columbia pike. Air-conditioned. 6 lovely painted rooms, modernistic; bath; steel corner windows. A real home. SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

REDUCED to $60 from $67.50—711 Emerson st. nw.; redecorated 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower; refrigeration and garage. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

218 WILSON LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
Large corner stone and frame, 6 rooms, bath, side screened porch; automatic heat. Rent $80. Available December 1.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

522½ G ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, $35. CONNER & RYON, 907 15th st. nw. RE. 3217.

4614 5TH ST. NW.—8-room brick row house, 4 bedrooms, newly decorated; reasonable. Open, or call WOodley 7549.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FRANKLIN 1066.

1108 8TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath............ $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1936 SUMMIT PL. N.E.—$50.00.
6 Rooms, Bath. Oil Heat. Modern.
423 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$52.50.
6 Rooms and Bath. Gas Heat.
228 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$65.00.
7 Rooms and Bath. Hot-Water Heat.
Built-in Garage. Refrigerator. Redecorated.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

121 W. WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 bath; garage; large, shady grounds; $75 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

606 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, h. w. h., garage, porch; detached................ $60
7908 FALKLAND DR., S. S., MD.
6 rooms and bath, h. w. h., blower, garage; detached, A-1 condition.. $60
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

3121 18th ST. N.E.—$75
Semi-detached, new house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700

GET OUR RENT LIST
of apts., houses and flats: revised daily.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

FOR RENT
ALL WITH HOT-WATER HEAT.
7131 9th nw., 8 r., 2 baths, garage.... $90.00
5324 41st nw., 7 r., 1½ ba., garage.... 73.75
4207 Ill. ave. nw., 6 r., b., garage.... 65.00
644 5th ne., 6 r., b. refrig.......... 55.00
621 Kennedy nw., 6 r., b., refrig..... 50.00
1422 Jackson ne., det. bungalow..... 50.00
FLATS.
500 B st. se., 4 rms., bath $42.50
2019 4th ne., 5 rms., bath 38.50
504 E st. ne., 5 rms., bath 35.00
1112 S. C. ave. se., 4 rms., bath....... 32.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NA. 0350.

OPEN
$50—1346 Perry Pl. N.W.
6 Rooms, Bath.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
District 7557 and Adams 2479.

BETHESDA, MD.,
GLENBROOK VILLAGE.
DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5286.

NEW HOUSES! ! !
We have a fine selection of brand-new houses in Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; 6 rms., 2 baths, to 8 rms., 3 baths; $90 to $120. Inspection by appointment. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st ST. N.W.—$70.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 15x15, kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, exceptional condition throughout.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
National 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3418 29th ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 3 porches; rental, $80. 1 blk. from Conn. ave. at Ordway st.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
MILTON T. HENDERSON, NA. 9795.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $55.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

3628 KANSAS AVENUE
(At Madison and 2d Sts.)
Modern Brick Home.
Priced to Sell Quickly.
3 Bedrooms.
2 Inclosed Porches.
Cedar Closets.
$7,500
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

A SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE
Don't search aimlessly—Call Miss Gilfert, WIsc. 7577. Let her help you solve your rental problem. There is no obligation. A selective list of homes of all sizes at a wide range of prices.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MD. OFFICE. 6600 WISC. AVE.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
1606 44th St. N.W.
In excellent condition. 1st floor—large living room, marble fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Auto. heat; brick garage. $135.00.
GEORGETOWN
2907 Que St. N.W.
Lovely home in first class condition. 1st floor contains 4 rooms, 3 fireplaces, rear stairway; lovely garden, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' rooms and bath. High ceilings. $125.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Beautiful Washington Manor
Practically new. Living room, ideal for entertaining. 4 master bedrooms, 3½ baths; servant's quarters and bath. 3-car heated garage.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
(No brokers)
DU. 2310 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5333—New 6-room house, all modern improvements; large lot; garage. EMerson 4392.

30TH ST. NW., 1304—7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.); hot-water ht., auto. stoker. Owner, Frank Lyon. CH. 7070.

115 C NE.—10 r., 3 b.; every convenience; garage; $85. 4210 Jenifer st., 6 r. and b.; like new; reduced. FLATS, 632 Newton pl., 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $32.50. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ASHTON HEIGHTS (Arling., Va.)—Attractive new home; oil heat, recr. rm., scrnd. pch.; 12 minutes to city; conven. to everything. 10c bus. $70. CH. 5057.

CHEVERLY, MD., 121 Stoddard rd. New 6-room and dinette brick; elec. kitchen; a lovely home for a careful family; references required; $65 mo. Carl Yagle, GR. 2717.

VA.—Mod. homes $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

GOOD RENTAL.
A 5-room modern apt., air conditioned, heat, water included; $50 mo.; residential neighborhood, bus, stores 1 block. See MRS. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone 78, Sunday.

Suburban Apartments 58A

LYON PARK, VA.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurnished; auto. h.-w. h.; near stores and buses; reasonable. CHest. 3681.

103 UNIVERSITY AVE., GLEN ECHO, MD. Unfurn., 4 rms., electric kitchen, bath; c. h. w.; oil heat furn.; large screened back porch; rockwool insul.; new bldg.; garage; reasonable; possession at once.

5 RMS., bath, mod. kit., elec. refg.; oil heat, c. h. w. Best sect. 72 Wine ave., Hyatts., Md. HYats. 64-R. NA. 1188.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

CLOSING ESTATE—8 r. & b.; a.m.i.; oil burner; garage; 1-A; clear; make offer; Marlboro Pike, close in. Bowie, 4 r. & b.; 4-A.; ideal for hennery; low price, terms, rent or trade. Glenn Dale, cor., 1-A.; store, 7 r.; as is or remodeled; bargain. Shore cottages, $10 mo. up. 88-A. farm, 6 mi. to Warrenton; you set price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow; a.m.i.; elec. range, refrig.; h.-w. ht.; furnace with blower; nearly ½ acre fenced; garage. Rent $37.50 per mo. Direct from owner. James S. Brady, High Bridge, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 3607.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1731 K st. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DIs. 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO-STORY, 6-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen house. Beautifully furnished. Good equipped and stocked grocery store and lunchroom on first floor. Large lots; near Airport. Complete price, $7,000. 525 E. Custis ave., corner River rd. Route 1 (in Delray), Alexandria, Va.

Income-Producing Investments
Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. Louis Derman, RE. 1768.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON HOME of Views—See this new mod. brick with entrancing view. 6 rms., air-cond. oil ht.; conv. 10c bus; priced right; restricted. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—6-room bungalow, full basement, spacious yard; sell equity. Falls Church 2062-J.

BUNGALOW—Gem; only $6,500. 605 No. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va. 5 rooms and full attic; thoroughly reconditioned; open today. Out Wilson boulevard beyond monument (in Clarendon), turn left to property. For further details call E. H. CROXTON, NA. 1438 or GE. 5849

CHILLUM, 19 Jefferson st. ne.—3 large bedrooms feature this home with built-in garage; quiet street, ½ block from school. Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Concord, turn left ½ block to North Capitol, then left ½ block to Jefferson; $750 down, $62.50 month. OPEN. RANDALPH 8700.

HERE is a delightful farmhouse-type brick home, with two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second; covered with large trees; there is a white picket fence around the lot; oil heat, large veranda; splendid condition; 2 blocks from Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern. Inspection by appointment. Call
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HILLCREST, 34th st. se., bet. Alabama ave. and Bangor st.—Lovely 6-rm. cor. home, recreation rm., auto. heat; chestnut trim; 2-car gar.; lot 150x55 front; rear porches; 1½ baths. Owner, AT. 5754.

WOODBRIDGE—Bungalow, 8 rms., unusual value; automatic ht.; exceptional equipment. 3619 S. Dakota ave. ne. NO. 1277.

$7,500, TERMS—Capitol Hill; 10 spacious rms., bath; good cond.; auto. heat; dbl. garage. Particulars, Agent, 825 F st. ne.

3138 WESTOVER DRIVE S. E.
Brick and stone home, with an unequalled view overlooking Washington; corner lot, 117 ft. front; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; 1 bedroom, bath first floor; stone fireplaces, beautiful kitchen; garage, overhead door; copper pipes, gutters; fully furred, weatherstripped, etc.; hot-water heat, oil-fired; many other features; carefully constructed; open daily and Sun.; only 10 min. downtown; $11,990; liberal terms. Drive east on Penna. Ave. to 31st St., turn right to house.
ELI BUSADA. AT. 0307.

Sale Houses 66

$5,400—N.E. bargain; vacant; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; deep lot; garage. Terms. 825 F st. ne. for inspection.

LIST
YOUR HOME WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

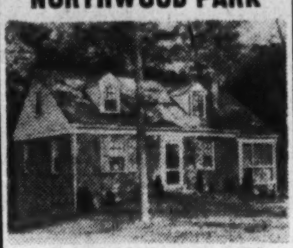
713 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—$1,250 cash, $62.50 month. Detached, new condition; 6 large rooms, tile bath, recreation room, gas heat, large yard, 2-car garage. Excellent value. Open. Vacant. Near recreation and shopping center, schools and transportation. Open Sunday.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAnd. 8700.

$5,500 Near 7th and Rittenhouse nw., cor., 6 rms. bath, gar.; good cond.; rent. at $55. Real barg. NA. 3524

$5,950.
Situated in an excellent section of the Northeast. Colonial brick; reconditioned throughout. Six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 per mo.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park)
Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistcally decorated throughout.
Priced at $6,250
Interest at 4½%
Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100

NORTHWOOD PARK



119 NORTHWOOD AVE.

An outstanding buy in this beautiful community of moderate priced homes. All brick. Consisting of 5 rooms, full attic and basement, beautiful colored tile bath, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and 60" sink. Gas-fired air conditioning. Buit-in garage. Situated on a landscaped lot, 70x47. Convenient.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike past Four Corners and Northwood Park.

COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1341

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
7 Chillum Road
REPOSSESSED NEW HOUSE
An attractive home at a price substantially less than you would expect to pay.
Lovely home on lot 50x110, first floor bedroom or den, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat. Built to sell for $7,950.
Price $6450
Terms
10% Down—Balance $38.30 Monthly —One Trust 5%
Open to Dark
Out Blair Road (Rock Creek Church Road) right on Riggs Road, 5 blocks to Chillum and house.
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"GOODBYE MR. LANDLORD"
4 oGod Reasons Why You Should Own a Bernstein Bargain. Open for Inspection 12-5.

6512 Western Ave.
Charming det. brick less than 2 years old; on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot; 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, oil heat, det. gar. Newly papered and painted, etc. A real home value for only $5,950 on terms.

602 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. semi-det. brick situated in the heart of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD; 6 extra large rooms, tiled bath, 2 enclosed porches, refrig.; rec. room, gar., painted walls, etc. Beautifully recond., etc. Only $6,950 on terms.

313 Tea St. N.E.
Completely modernized colonial brick situated near Tech High School. 6 lovely rooms, bath, deep lot, full basement, gar., etc. This unusual home is deserving of your inspection for only $4,950 on terms.

3815 5th St. N.W.
Substantial 20-ft. brick adjacent to beautiful SOLDIERS HOME PARK. 7 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., gar., porches, etc. Excellent cond. Priced unusually low for only $6,850 on terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.E.

Open to 5:30
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY

29 WINSTON DRIVE, COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.

If you are now paying $90 monthly rent, I will sell you one of the finest built new homes on today's market. Located in one of Washington's most beautiful Maryland suburbs, only 18 minutes from downtown. I expect to leave for Florida shortly and will give some one a rare opportunity if sold before I go. This home is a stone-front Williamsburg, has 6 large rooms, G. E. air-conditioned, all-electric health kitchen, large porch with sundeck, built-in garage; Vermont slate roof, insulated, weather-stripped and screened; on a large lot 75x130, with fine shade trees.

For further particulars, call Columbia 6705
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE TO SEE

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. extended, keep right until River Road, turn left 400 yards to entrance, or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, ¾ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.

Sale Houses 66

NO CASH NEEDED
YOU PAY RENT AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
S. T. ROBERTSON
7601 Old George'n Rd., Beth., Md. WI. 1444

INCOME HOME
Near Trinidad Ave. and Oates St. N.E. Complete 2-family house of two apartments, 4 rooms each. Ultramodern and may be purchased as a real value. See MR. HUNTER, Sun. and eves., at AT. 7424.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$500 CASH.
Balance Like Rent.
800 SPRING ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, complete modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat; detached garage; rock wool insulation; 3 blocks from shopping centers, schools and movies.
OPEN DAILY.
PRICED AT ONLY
$7,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville pike one block, left on Spring St. to home.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 8700.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
Mass. ave. ne., $6,500 furnished; $6,300 unfurnished; first comm. zone; 7 rooms, bath, spacious; automatic heat; $75 monthly income besides living quarters. Information, apply 825 F st. ne.

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST.
$12,950.
A beautiful new home on deep grassy lot, all rooms good sized, exceptionally well planned, has large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat and detached brick garage. This is last of 9 houses built and sold. Builder wants action, will make easy terms or trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

1343 F STREET, N.E.
$4,600; $250 CASH; $45 MONTH.
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; fine residential area; 2-story brick house; will renovate throughout. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; oil heat, electric.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

CLEVELAND PARK
3 new detached brick homes, a real value at $12,000 for 6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; oil heat; detached garages. These outstanding homes are just off Conn. ave.
CALL CANTRELL
Ad. 2319 Sun. & Eve. Ho. 4000

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST CONN. AVE.
3809 Kanawha St.
Within easy walking distance; near Wilson High School; colonial design, center hall plan; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, opening on large side porch; den, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; attic; automatic heat; maid's room, bath in basement; detached garage; lot 60-ft. front, nicely landscaped. Property in new-house condition; priced at $10,500 for immediate sale; inspect before you buy.

OPEN SUNDAY
$8,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 RMS., 3 BATHS. West Connecticut avenue, 1 block from Woodrow Wilson High School. Attractive detached home; gas heat and electric refrigeration. Lot 50x102 feet. Evenings and Sunday phone WIsconsin 6522.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753.

BUDGET HOMES
IN
CALVERT HILLS
POT OF GOLD .... $6,850.
WILLIAMSBURG .... $8,450.
GEORGIAN .... $8,550.
Brick homes with garages on wooded lots, adjoining U. of Md. Open Sunday. COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP., Washington-Balto. blvd. and Univ. rd. GR. 1224.

COLORED — Benning Rd., 2529—New economy home; 6 rms., bath; hardwood floors; $5,990. Interest at 4½%. DE. 1160.

COLORED—KINGHAM PARK.
2035 CLAGETT ST. N. E.
½ blk. south Bennings rd. and 20th st. ne. Colonial brick, semidetached, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. ht., elec. lights; vacant; new-house condition; 3 large porches, full cellar; $5,250; terms.
OPEN 1 to 5.
ALVIN B. FISCHER CO.
839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

14 ACRES, Marlboro pike, 20 min. Washington; excellent house; a. m. i.; outbuildings; consider exchange new construction S.E. HIllside 0604.

Sale Lots 69

ADAMS MILL ROAD, lot 279, square 2586 —Exceptionally fine location; high, overlooking Zoological Park. Reduced price, $5,000. Charles R. Knight, 24 West 59th street, New York.

DESIRABLE homesite, corner Plymouth st. and Sudbury lane, adjacent Rock Creek Park; 100-ft. front, 9,200 sq. ft. Reduced price. Owner. SHep. 2850-J.

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. National 7772.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, $1,400.
Wooded; ½ sq. from Pa. ave. and R. H. School; all improvements; evenings, phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

SILVER SPRING
2 1st commercial sites......... $1,500 each
3 apt. house sites.............. 1,500 each
45 residential lots.............. 550 each
SEVERAL INDUSTRIAL SITES.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—8 min. to Gov't bldgs., stone-front 6-rm. home; center-hall plan; 2½ baths, fireplaces, recreation rm., built-in gar., porch and upper deck; large lot; trees; $8,250; terms. Open for inspection. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA., 858 N. Woodrow st.—New 5-rm., 2-story home leads all nearby Va. values at $6,250. Features every modern conv., unusually large rms., firepl., green and cream de luxe modern kit., black and white tile bath; cedar closets; large cement flr. front porch; air condit. 50x100 lot with 5 shade trees and stream. F.H.A. approved. Well built by owner. CH. 2165.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Detached; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, sun porch; full basement; oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. ground; 10c bus zone. $6,950; $750 cash, $55 per mo., including interest and principal, until paid. A. H. BROOKS. 3016 Columbia pike. OXford 0626.

CLOSE-IN VA.—New brick, 5 rms., b., 1st fl.; 2 rms., b., 2d fl. (incomplete); oil ht., base. gar.; $6,100; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; oil heat. 512 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely new bungalow; oil heat; basement, attic; $5,450; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEW, 5 rms. and bath brick bungalow, oil heat, well located on a lot 75x150. Paved street; gas, city water, sewer and electric. Nr. schools, stores and transp. 11 built, 10 sold and occupied. F. H. A. approved. 8 miles from D. C. Small down payment, bal. monthly. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735.

NEW 3-bedroom home, tile bath; h.w.h.; oil burner; wooded cor. lot, 100x170; $5,250; terms. Burch, Berwyn 83.

OLD DOMINION DRIVE, 12 minutes from center of city; 2 acres fertile land, 6-room modern house; oil heat; large chicken house; lots of fruit and shade. Will trade for house in city.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

ENGLISH-STYLE HOME
301 West Luray Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.
First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedrm. with toilet and lavatory; attached garage; large screened porch. Second floor: 2 bedrms., bath, large closets. Brick, 1½ stories; corner lot, 50x100; insulated; all windows, doors weatherstripped; Venetian blinds; oil hot-water heat.
$7,350—TERMS.
AURORA HILLS HOMES,
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. JAckson 1711.

Suburban for Sale 70

4-ROOM bungalow on 2 acres; 11 miles from Washington over hard roads. Has fireplace, shade, city elec., partially completed bath and basement. Several outbuildings; some cleared land. Price, $2,200; $500 down, balance, $27.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$5,950.
Old Colonial home; 4 b. r., 2 baths; oil ht.; large yd., 100x150; shrubbery, trees, porches; large liv. rm. with old-fashioned deep fireplace; beamed ceilings in liv. rm. and din. rm.; gas, elec., sewer, city water, paved st.; ½ blk. 10c bus; 2 mi. D. C.; well financed; reasonable terms. CH. 5057.

FOR SALE—Wooded home sites of from 3 to 5 acres in the exclusive and restricted area of BEECHMONT, situated on rock cliffs from 75 to 100 feet high, overlooking picturesque creek, 35 to 60 feet wide, in Lee District, Fairfax County, Va., within THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES drive to Constitution ave. and 14th st., Washington. Elevation approximately 300 feet above sea level. Purchasers to have perpetual community right to over 3,000 feet of the creek and a lovely wooded playground between the cliffs and the creek averaging 75 feet in width. Bathing and fishing; creek amply stocked with fish. Fifteen minutes drive to Belle Haven Golf Club and 20 minutes to center of Alexandria. Macadam all-year roads to Alexandria and to Columbia pike, leading into Washington. Electricity to be made available and telephone lines can be installed promptly. Only 20 sites available and to select customers prior to December 15, 1939, at from $500 to $1,250. For particulars phone TEmple 1866.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick
IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Easy monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$5,600
Attractive, new, Colonial home. All large rooms, attached garage, full basement, oil heat; air-conditioned; G. E. kitchen; extra large windows; attractive wooded lot; FHA approved; approximately $37.50 month. Wonderful bargain in a new home.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NICE COUNTRY HOME
As low as $100 cash, $30 monthly; 2½ acres; large 4-room house; plenty outbuildings for chickens, cows, pigs; trucking; fruit; sold first buyer; bring deposit today. J. P. CRAWFORD, 1002 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., ALex. 0613.

$500 CASH—$50 MO.
LAST HOME
IN ASHTON HGTS. GROUP
$7,950
Attractive center vestibule entrance, 2-story brick house, 6 rooms, including basement recreation rm. with fireplace, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, air conditioned.
537 N. NORWOOD ST.
Drive out Pershing drive, turn right on 4th st at Nelson, 1 block to Norwood, right 2 blocks to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE—Moderate-priced homes in a lovely new development in nearby Maryland.
Have you seen this new subdivision and plans of our $4,950 homes?
If not, a visit to our model home, open for inspection, should convince you that these homes cannot be duplicated anywhere for
$300 DOWN; $36.50 MO.
These homes can't be beat for livability, design, equipment or setting. Drive out today and see for yourself.
To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Saratoga Ave., continue on Saratoga past Flower Ave. to the next crossroad, then turn left.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5430.

OAKCREST
The Wooded Home Community Adjacent to the Arlington Ridge in Virginia.
Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions, 5 and 6-room semidetached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots; $5,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the exhibit home, 3116 S. High st. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge rd. (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe rd., left to High st. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest office of
J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (One mile north of East-West highway.) Evening phone service until 8 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

3 BEDROOMS
$350 DOWN
Here is a new 3-bedroom brick house with large living room and porch, full-sized basement; oil heat. Ready now. 1 block from buses, stores and schools, in a sub-division of brand new houses. The monthly payments will average around $55. This brick colonial is complete in every detail and will go quick, since owner has agreed to reduce down payment.

3 BEDROOMS
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. This house equipt with cedar closets throughout, built-in cedar bedding chests; ventilator fan in kitchen; full-sized basement; oil heat, elec. door chimes, and beautiful interior finish.

$400 DOWN
Here is a 2-family apartment with 2 porches, 2 entrances, and 2 completely equipt kitchens, and bath rooms. The rent on extra apt. will almost carry the entire house.
As these are the last 3 houses left in a brand-new sub-division, owner has instructed me to cut the price $500 each, on last Sunday's price.
To reach: Drive out Lee Hwy. past Glebe rd. traffic light, 1 mile to Lexington st. and Robert E. Lee School, turn right 2 blocks to 25th road and open signs. Open, heated and lighted Saturday and Sunday from noon til 8 p. m.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

BEST VIRGINIA VALUES
All of these homes are in a highly restricted district and less than 5 miles from White House.
$5,500
New 5-room brick, furred walls, fireplace; oil burner stove and ice box; large wooded lot; near stores, schools and 2 blocks from buses; $500 down, $50 mo.
$3,600
Cozy cottage, 5 rooms, electric stove and ice box, basement, oil burner; block from 10c bus; 10,500 ft. of wooded land; $600 down, $35 month.
$200 DOWN
New 5-room bungalow, shade trees, oil burner, garage; lot 60x110; room in attic for 2 more rooms and bath. Owner says, "Sell for $7,500." Balance less than house can be rented for.
R. A. HURLEY
5201 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816.

HERE'S A REAL HOME
Owner leaving city offers real value.
$8,750
½ year old—but in perfect condition—this beautiful home. Ashton Heights, Va.
2-Story Brick
410 N. Kenmore St.
is full of extra features added by owner at considerable cost, but passed on to you for quick sale: Venetian blinds throughout, reset radiation, corner china cabinet built in, sidewalls insulated as well as roof, oil heat, 1st-floor lavatory, base. lavatory, beautiful tiled bath, attractive modern kitchen well equipped, semifurnished recreation room, wooded lot, 70 ft. frontage, attractively financed. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Sale Acreage 73

120 ACRES—Long frontage on Lee Highway; near Fairfax, Fairfax County, Va. Excellent high setting where old house stood; nice view of the surrounding country; some good timber; water by springs. Price greatly reduced.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Acreage 72

Continued From Preceding Page.

BARGAIN $3,500 165 ACRES Located on Piscataway Creek near Fort Washington. 8 miles from the District line. Original house burned. Tenant house and tobacco barn.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BUILDERS or INVESTORS
30 acres with gas, city water, sewer and electric; paved streets; divided into lots 75x150. Some wooded; 8 miles D. C., close to trans., schools, stores; at a bargain. T. P. Johnson. Phone Falls Church 1735.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

SLEEPY HOLLOW

The rolling hills and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW offer ideal sites for charming country homes. You will like the winding roads through woods. Every site a half acre or more. SLEEPY HOLLOW is a parkline homeland safe from nuisances and boasts a high elevation.

Located only 15 min. from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. F.H.A. approved restrictions. Sites $500.00 up.

Come out today and let us help you select the ideall ste for your home.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, Inc.
F. C. 1573 or 1400—Hillwood, F. C., Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY FARM in Montgomery County, 150 acres, 128 clear, balance woodland; 20-cow cement block dairy barn and dairy house; all modern equipment; elec. thruout; 18 milch cows, 1 bull, 6 heifers, 4 horses, pigs, etc. All necessary machinery and equipment. Now operating and member of milk producers association. Complete for $11,000; over ⅓ cash. Call Lee Counselman, WIsc. 4240. Office open Sunday, 10-1 p. m.

ESTATE ORDERS QUICK SALE
$1,500 EACH
3 farms in Southern Maryland, white or colored: 57 acres on 2 hard roads; large house, level land. 100 acres on county road; old house, 1 barn. 90 acres, good house and barn worked by tenant. All under 25 miles distance from D. C. Terms.
Other farms, all sizes and prices. Also acreage tracts; many within commuting distance. See
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, 16 mi. D. C., 2 acres, 3-rm. bung. store bldg. on main hwy. Ideal for tourist cabins. $3,750. CH. 5508.

FORECLOSURE, 20 acres, 5-rm. house; barn, orchard, apples, peaches, pears; well; facing bus line, Richmond to Washington, via Manassas; $1,000. Box 16, Remington, Va.

FOR SALE—Maryland farm, approximately 85 acres; well watered, all cleared, under cultivation; located Montgomery County, 12 miles from District line in heart of rapidly developing community of estates; main and auxiliary tenant houses, barn and sheds in good repair. Owner will sell additional 70 acres cleared land if purchaser desires more acreage. Phone Rockville 495-M.

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres; 12 miles from Washington, mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 6 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. One can commute as easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price $10,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$30 PER acre for Chester loam farm, Montgomery County, only 18 miles D. C. Nearly 300 acres, 200 under cultivation, not hilly. Large house, large bank barn, corn house, etc. Feed, growing crops included, with another set of buildings.

271 ACRES, Montgomery County, formerly dairy farm; substantial 10-room house; poor buildings, excellent land. $8,250. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
225 Maple Ave. Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

120-ACRE FARM on Lee Highway; 4-rm. bungalow; 27 miles of Washington; sacrifice sale, price $4,750.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

84 ACRES, fine land, gravel road; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

180 ACRES; 6-room house, just rebuilt; 3 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—CONNECTICUT—

RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT.
Loveliest Town in New England.
Beautiful English-type stone residence. 18 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces. 200 acres. Large private lake. Mile of private road, bridle paths, 3 cottages. Gorgeous view. Sacrifice for immediate sale.
M. E. Benjamin, Agent, Ridgefield, Conn.

—FLORIDA—

PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Find in the hill, lake and orange grove section of middle Florida "SO MUCH TO ENJOY" winter or year around. Our new illustrated folder on request. Stephen McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

—VIRGINIA—

SHOOTING LODGE on Potomac River near Washington: 300 acres, main lodge and all outbuildings; motor boats, row boats, blinds, decoys, all in perfect condition. Greatly reduced price.
JAMES A. MEARS.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 3½ baths; garage; oil heat. This place is equipped with good furniture; house is beautiful; $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NAtl. 3310.

CONFECTIONERY & del. Good N.W. corner. Rent, $15 with rms.; soda fountain; $1,800. Easy terms. MEt. 4813.

GAS STATION—Clears $4,000. Profit annually. N.W. corner; $5,500; terms. 907 Tower bldg., 14th & K MEt. 4813.

GROCERY doing $750 wkly. Rent, $100, with 6 rms. Price, $6,500 with stock; terms. Jos. Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower bldg.

MUST sacrifice entire stock in grocery on account of lease. ME. 7091.

REPOSSESSED well-equipped sandwich shop; long lease; reasonable rent; terms; bargain for right party. We have many good buys in restaurants and bars, cafeterias, billiard halls, grocery stores and delicatessen.
Capital Realty & Business Brokers.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.
Evening, Sunday, GE. 0231.

RESTAURANT near Navy Yard; good business; dance floor. Rent, $75. $750 down handles bargain. 906 8th st. se.

RESTAURANT doing $2,000 wkly; food only; closes 8 p. m.; air conditioned. Clears $1,000 profit monthly; C. P. A. statement available. Fine N.W. location. Rent, $400. 5-yr. lease. Price, $25,000, ½ cash. BoB Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower bldg.

RESTAURANT opp. large downtown hotel. Whiskey; clears over $8,000 profit yearly. Rent, $210; good lease; air conditioned. Fine trade. Price, $17,000; ½ cash. BoB Hollander, 907 Tower bldg., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING house. 19 rms., gar., lease. Total pr., $1,200 with $400 down.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th and Mass. 51 rooms, 9 baths; income about $1,100 monthly; (no meals); owner retiring after 7 years; $5,000; reasonable terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

HAMMOND & CO. 911 13th ST.
SUGGEST THIS GUEST HOME. 17 rooms, 4 baths; rent only $100; clears $250; price, $2,800; cash payment of $2,000 required.
HAMMOND & CO. REP. 0911.
LEADING GUEST HOME BROKERS.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BoB Hollander. MEt. 4813.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Clears $8,000 net profit yearly. Owner ill, must sell. Price, $12,000. Terms, $3,500 down, balance $100 monthly.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner
Rm. 907, Tower bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

YOU WILL FIND
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section,
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

WANTED—Horses to board, $7 mo.; good attention. Falls Church 870-J-4.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 2431 R. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Tobey jug, Roman lamps, signed bronzes, old prints; several oil paintings of note; lot of Chinese snuff bottles; hundreds of items of interest. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2462.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany chest, dresser and pineapple-top 4-post bed, 1 year old; looks like new; $55. GEORGE'S, 8542 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 2458.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

BOXWOOD evergreens, 15, five large, ten small. Reasonable price. Alma Wicker, Route 5, Sanford, North Carolina.

BREAKFAST SET, chest of drawers, bridge lamp, studio couch. HObart 7288.

CHINA CLOSET, walnut, glass front, $10; sofa, rugs. DEcatur 4512.

COATS—Tweed, $5, black velvet, $5; black cloth, fur trim, $10; brown cloth, beaver collar, $10. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 4400 18th st. nw.

COMPLETE Patter's 4-chair barber equip.; reas., $300. 1787 Col. rd. nw. COl. 0818-J.

DESK—SPINET; GOOD CONDITION; $6. RA. 3006.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING SUITE, 8-pc., walnut; good cond.; $47.50; originally $212. SH. 2104.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-piece, oak English style, $40; cost $250. WI. 3905.

ELECTRIC WELDER, dual arc., portable, 200-amp.; $350 cash. OXford 1460.

ELECTRIC RANGES, WASHERS, closing out for season; unbeatable values; hooked up so you can test, inspect. All kinds, Hot Points, Maytags, Easys, etc.; all sizes, prices. Sunday, all wk., ATl. 5852.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; now in use at 232 6th st. se.; $65.; also several men's suits, size 40.

FUR COATS, beautiful, high-grade samples used for display modeling purposes. $125 values, $39. Some only $19. Few left. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Chippendale chair, $150; beautiful mahogany china cabinet or bookcase, $25; walnut vanity, round mirror, $18; brown frieze upholstered chair, $8; white porcelain-top table, $4; small black and white gas range, almost new, $40; gas stove, $8. Smith's Storage Co, 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE of private home, complete selection. 2009 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

GAS STOVE, "Oriole," 4-burner, table top; splendid condition; 3 other ranges, $10 up. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GEORGIA paper-shell pecans; new crop, 10 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $12.50, prepaid. List free. Dixie Pecan Co., Quitman, Ga.

KRANICH and Bach piano, used; also used organ. W. Hicks, Rockville, Md.

PECANS, large, grafted, 10 lbs., $2.35, delivered. Harold Couch, 937 Renoir st., Biloxi, Miss.

PIANOS
7 models that were on display at our New York World's Fair exhibit have been brought to our Washington stores. To be sold at SAVINGS UP TO $100. A 10-year guarantee with every piano. $3 down delivers! $1 week pays!
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets, $5 monthly; new grands, $7.50 monthly. Rental payments will be deducted from price if you buy later. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have several Steinway grands in exceptionally good condition that we are closing out at reduced prices. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used Knabe Ampico (electric reproducing piano) in splendid condition; $695. This is a modern grand in a beautiful Louis XVI style, mahogany. Sold new for over $3,000. New guarantee; very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have several small size 73-note spinets, slightly used, that we are closing out at $99 each. Ideal for the smaller home or apartment. Easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Sterling, $200; Wurlitzer, $200; apt. size Parklyn, $90. Uprights, Stroud, $50; Krohler-Campbell, $30. Others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.; large, practical tearoom or restaurant; $150; large Victor orthophonic recording machine (plays 12 records), $100. Mr. Moran, AD. 5400, WI. 2453.

REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, new, used; bargains; free turkey with each purchase. 1318 14th st. nw. We service.

RUGS, antique Sarouk, 13x8; Chinese, 9x12; 2 scatter size. 3932 Legation st., Chevy Chase. EMerson 7691.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable electric Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHOTGUN, REMINGTON, double, 12-gauge; automatic ejector; $25. DUPONT LUNCH, 2031 M st. nw.

SILVERWARE, linen, aluminum ware; $500 RCA radio, $250. 18 St. Matthews Court. MEt. 0462.

SPECIAL—New 2-part laundry trays, complete with fittings, $9.25. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL—New 20 gal. automatic gas water heater, $29.75. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphryes-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS, Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

STORE fixtures, cabinet work, slightly used wall cases, show cases, counter and shelves for every type store. Also jewelers showcases; new and used. VERY REASONABLE; NEED THE SPACE. Also manufacture all types store fixtures to order. Bernard Store Fixture Co., Rear 452 K st. nw. NA. 5452.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard, $17.50; Remington, $26.50; Wales adding machine, $25. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Cameras
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Typewriter, 3223 14th nw, AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

WASHING MACHINES—Easy Spinner, $34.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

ANTIQUES
Will be on display all day today. We have historical blue china and an exceptional group of early American furniture. Nothing to be sold until Monday, Nov. 20.
ELI ALPER'S ANTIQUE SHOP.
Rockville, Md. Rockville, 214.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

WE SPECIALIZE on mine to bin, in white ash. Pa. hard coal, chest., stove, egg, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8; guar. good, clean coal; full weights. 2 to 4 day delivery. ADams 5792 any time.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week
Repays $100 Loan
Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semimonthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

AUTO LOANS
In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
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AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
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Up to $300
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Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
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Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
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Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

Announcing amazing new
Protect-U-
AUTO LOANS

Now, you can borrow on your car with safety and without worry. We absolutely GUARANTEE NOT to repossess your car when you are out of work or sick and can't meet your payments when due. You can get $10 to $500 on any 1933 to 1940 car in 15 minutes. No co-signers. If your car is not paid for, we can pay off your present balance, reduce your monthly payments as much as 50% and still give you extra cash! SEE US TODAY!

1939 LOAN VALUES

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

EASY REPAYMENTS

Borrow	$100	Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow	$200	Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow	$300	Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow	$400	Pay	$28.00	Monthly

Loans Made on All Other Makes and Models
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

FOURTH IN A SERIES OF ADS ON:
How to Borrow Money!
Moderation is the word to remember. Even though money is quickly and easily obtained keep your loan within the bounds of actual necessity. Be careful of WHERE you borrow. Go to a State-supervised loan office where charges and manner of doing business are fixed by State law. Base your application on signature, furniture or car and select any time up to 20 months for repayment. Regard the loan office as a friend who helps you quickly and confidentially with no embarrassing investigation to fear—and use your credit as a sacred trust.

FREE FINANCIAL SERVICE
Without charge or obligation you can get expert advice on budgeting and proper handling of money from any of our managers listed below. Each is a trained financial advisor, ready to help you.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0356.

Auto Trailers 97

CUSTOM-MADE trailer, 16 ft.; black; good tires; lav.; only $175. See Van at Canary Trailer Camp, Baltimore pike.

TRAILER—Covered Wagon; with trunk; trimmed in red; excellent condition; $650. Call 2910, U. S. Route 1, So. Arlington. Write Box 627, Alexandria, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; repainted jet black; guaranteed; $325.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $425
1938 Pick-up Delivery. Excellent black finish; motor and tires splendid. Ask for truck No. 847. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

USED TRUCKS

'37	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$310
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$225
'35	International 1½-Ton Panel	$185
'37	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	$335

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $375
1936 business coupe, came to us far above par, hot-water heater, black finish, clean cloth interior, purring motor chock full of "what it takes;" priced $375, or $125 down and $20.30 per mo.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "61." Gray paint, excellent tires, spotless interior; radio and heater. Here surely is real value in a clean car at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $545
1937 Series 47 4-Door Sedan. Unusually immaculate interior. This car is a beauty and it's mechanically perfect. Ask to see Used Car No. 930. A real special at only $545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1932 Sedan. Uncle Joe offers good transportation and appearance in this car. Buy it for only $149. See it today. Drive it and be convinced that Chernerville is the home of outstanding bargains.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "41." Black paint, white sidewall tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; certainly this car is priced right at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $525
1937 4-door sedan, series "40." If you paid $100 more for this one you would be assured of more than your money's worth; black finish without a blemish, cloth upholstery has been sanitized, mechanically sound, hot-water heater and radio; priced only $595, or $195 down and $24.05 per mo.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $395
1936 Series 41 Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with many extras. Spotlessly clean interior, perfect condition mechanically. Five good tires. One of the best buys in our stock at only $395. Ask to see Used Car No. 190.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan, model "44;" black paint, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery; radio and heater. Inspect this car and compare our price. You cannot find better value; $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $575
1937 Century Touring 2-Door Sedan. Has had excellent treatment and shows low mileage by original owner. Good tires and has been thoroughly checked mechanically. Reduced to only $575.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 Century Club Coupe. Gunmetal gray finish. Famous Fisher body. Many late features; this car won't be here for a second buyer. Butler Bonded for your guarantee. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $595
1937 4-door trunk sedan, model "61," clean cloth interior, rich black finish like new, 5 very good tires; 2-unit Buick radio; priced only $595, or $165 down and $27 per mo.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, custom Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, dark green paint, radio. This clean car surely had unusual care; $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "65;" blue finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; custom seat covers, radio, heater and defroster. Here is a beautiful car in certainly remarkable condition; $1,275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe, model "60." Black paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio; here surely is a real value at $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1933 5-Passenger 8-Cylinder Sedan. Only your personal inspection and a ride in this car will enable you to judge or to compare it with cars of a comparable price. This guaranteed car for only $485.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

CADILLAC—1937 7-Passenger Sedan; large trunk, black finish, white sidewall tires; spotless interior; 6 disc wheels, heater and defroster. This is a very clean car; $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1937 Brougham. Popular 2-dr. model. Entire condition proves careful handling by former owner. See it today and save real money. Will sacrifice now for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. 33,000 miles; excellent care & cond. $260. EM. 0237.

CHEVROLETS CHOICE $495
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Two to choose from. Equipped with radio and heater. Both are in excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance. Your choice at only $495.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Get in early and get a fine little bargain. Economical to operate; good condition; can't be beat for a bargain.
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First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET, 1940, any model; will sell my $325 credit for $250 cash. Box 475, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, original black finish like new, famous Fisher body with all steel top and hydraulic brakes make this a safe family car. $545.00. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Business Coupe. Black finish in superior condition. This economical, smooth-running car defies comparison. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Black finish, interior and thoroughly reconditioned motor in superior condition. Excellent tires. Radio. See this car and you see real value. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $429
1938 Coupe. Rich black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Ready for D. C. inspection; Buy now at next year's prices! No payments until 1940. Your deposit refunded if you can match our prices! 47 others from $65 up.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.,
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coach, with trunk; equipped with radio and heater; thoroughly winterized; black finish; mohair upholstery. Only $529.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe. Here's a smart little bargain for only $165. Good condition; fine transportation; better hurry; it won't be here long at this price.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master 2-Door Town Sedan. Beautiful Mediterranean blue finish; radio, heater. Truly like new, fully guaranteed. Far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 7 miles to Alexandria and save $70. Pay as little as $11 down, balance 18 months. The golden moment price, only $597.
GARDINER-COOK MOTOR CO.
Your Virginia Nash Dealer.
1611 King St. Phone ALex. 4618.

CHEVROLET $419
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculately clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. A real Coast-In value at only $419. Winterized, road tested and guaranteed. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A real car; superior in condition and value. Drive it a few blocks and learn about real value. Will sacrifice at once for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Coupe. Original black finish. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and guaranteed. Buy this one-owner car on easiest terms. Only $595.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. Smart black finish; all the pep and power of a thorobred; ready to roll. See it today and save. Only $165.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Sedan. Like new; radio, heater, trunk and other accessories. An attractive value for only $685.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 2-Dr. Sedan. A beautiful automobile in practically new-car condition; shows very little use. Beautiful jet black finish; radio equipped; white wall tires. Can't be beat for a bargain at only $795.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original blue finish; low mileage by one owner (name on request). Butler Bonded. "My Cars Make Good or I Do." Former owner didn't need a new car but wanted a Studebaker. Only $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model C-18; six-cylinder, Royal blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater; here is real value at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. You'll have to search far and wide to find a car of this quality at the low price of only $179. Uncle Joe invites comparison. Terms that make it easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Coupe. Ebony black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Must be driven and seen for full appreciation. Will sacrifice for quick sale. See it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1938 Brougham. Smart, original Chinese gold finish. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and guaranteed. Easy terms. A remarkable bargain at only $595.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

DE SOTO $420
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; one of the most modern cars on the road today and this one is a car you will be proud to own and drive. Very clean car throughout and it's perfect mechanically; $420; can be financed by Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

DODGE $320
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition. Good tires. A real bargain at only $320, and it can be financed on Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sed. Radio, heater, etc. Sacrifice $300. COl. 2075

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sedan; radio, heater, etc.; sac. $300. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

FORD—1938 De Luxe Sedan with trunk. Heater. Only $565. Terms and trade. Northeast Motor Co., 930 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; de luxe gray paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; radio. This is surely a clean car; $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor 5-Passenger Sedan. Excellent condition and equipped with radio and heater. Price only $535.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $435
1938 V-8 Tudor Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; original black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

FORD—1938 5-Passenger Tudor Sedan; excellent paint, fine clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor; here is real value in a clean car; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $249
1936 Tudor Sedan. Original black finish, clean interior, all good tires, mech. A-1; a remark. value; easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W NAtional 1900.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the best Ford values on market today for only $345. Must be seen; must be driven, if you want to appreciate real value.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. For your safety and comfort, buy this thoroughly Chernerized car. Fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers this with terms that make this car easy to own. Drive away in this excellent car today. Only $229.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The car represents an outstanding used car value, with every new-car feature. The former owner took splendid care of his car. Drive it today. Will sacrifice for a quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Black and looks like new. Will give excellent service; and the 60-horsepower motor will prove very economical; a copy of this ad will be worth $20 toward the reduced purchase price. Act quickly; now $435.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1932 Convertible Coupe. Sporty to the nth degree and ready to roll. Good condition; must be driven to appreciate. Only $125.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1933 V-8; fine condition throughout; reconditioned motor; good transportation for little cost; take best offer. CO. 1769-W. Apt 207. 2410 20th st. nw.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Uncle Joe defies you to find a better car for only $389. Thoroughly Chernerized and fully guaranteed. See it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Smart, popular beige finish with harmonizing light top. One of the most popular cars on the road. Only by comparison can the true value of this car be appreciated. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sedan; radio, heater, etc.; sac. $300. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

FORD $275
1936 Fordor Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor above average. This is a one-owner car that distinctly reveals unusual care. Just traded on 1940 model. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 Convertible Trunk Sedan, with radio; finished in green with cream stripe; light top; thoroughly winterized; $375; $75 down, $21 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6062.

FORD $295
1936 Coupe, radio, heater, original finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; a one-owner car just traded on 1940 Ford—you'll love it! Liberal terms. Car No. 893.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with trunk, radio and heater; color is Washington blue; reduced to $295.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1931 Coupe. Clean velour upholstery; mechanically perfect; best cash offer today. Inspect. 101 R. I. ave. ne.

FORD $635
1939 Deluxe Ford Sedan. Radio, heater, lustrous black finish as lovely and as perfect as the day it left the factory; immaculate interior; closest to a new car you'll ever find for $635. Ask for car No. 873; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Like a new car in every respect. Offers excellent appearance, performance and economy. Uncle Joe is proud to offer this fine thoroughly Chernerized and fully guaranteed car for only $439.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $495
1938 Tudor Sedan. Positively looks and performs like new. Original finish without a blemish. Immaculate interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. The car of your dreams priced right. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $485
1938 Fordor de luxe sedan, smart black finish, 5 good tires and a large trunk; difficult to distinguish this car from brand new; priced $485, or $160 down and $22.86 per mo.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $349
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful finish, immaculate mohair interior, practically new tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Fully guaranteed. A used car in new-car condition. See, drive and you'll be convinced you really have a bargain.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT.
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.
(Next Door to D. C. Inspection Station.)

FORD $365
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Original gray finish, spotlessly clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner. Car No. 556. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $495
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires; mechanically perfect; low mileage; just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT.
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.
(Next Door to D. C. Inspection Station.)

FORD $145
1935 Tudor Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $145, and can be financed on Manhattan's low down payment, easy term plan.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p. m. Weekdays til 9:30 p. m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7567.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan; dark gray paint, white sidewall tires, fog lights; radio and heater and defroster. This is a very clean car at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $625
1937 4-door trunk sedan, refinished in its original blue, cloth interior is immaculate, excellent tires; originally owned by Naval officer; powerful 125-h.p. motor; priced $625, or $210 down and $27.99 per mo.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 5-Passenger Sedan; green finish, white sidewall tires; seat covers, radio and heater. You will find this car has had unusual care. It is remarkable value at $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1932 Sedan. This is a real automobile. One that offers its owner many miles of comfortable transportation. Built for long life. Uncle Joe offers this car with good tires for only $189.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 6-Passenger Sedan. Thoroughly conditioned to assure satisfactory service, this safe, comfortable car with the modern appearance of present-day cars presents an excellent value at $595.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.,
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

$150 CREDIT on any new Ford make car for $100. Box 442, Washington Post.

LINCOLN $250
Sedan; 7-passenger; 8-wheel; mechanically perfect; very clean interior; a wonderful value.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Convertible Coupe; 8-cylinder; black paint, white sidewall tires, brown leather upholstery; excellent top; heater. This car is surely priced low at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $369; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6631 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 6-cylinder, model "70;" black paint, spotless interior; all good tires; radio; a very clean car; $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, Opera Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. In this car Uncle Joe offers all the flash, smooth performance and dependability a man could want. Thoroughly Chernerized and fully guaranteed. You can't buy more automobile anywhere for $549.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder; green finish, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1940, $100 credit slip, sac. $65. Hodgkinson, 222 4th se., before 2 p. m.

PACKARD—1937 six wheel Sedan; beautiful original black finish. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and guaranteed. Easy terms. Radio. Only $475.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Here's big car transportation at small car cost. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Special at only $475. Liberal terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE,
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

PACKARD—1937 "8" Convertible Coupe. New stratosphere blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater. Winterized. W. A. T. A. guarantee. Offered at an amazing price. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw., RE. 2430.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model 120-C; black paint, 6 disc wheels, excellent tires, spotless interior; radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1938 "120" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car; spotlessly clean whipcord upholstery; drive this car today. Mechanically as fine as any car on the market. Only $725. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD $399
1935 standard "8" model "1200;" radio and heater-equipped; originally sold over $2,600; especially priced at $399; easy terms.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PACKARD—1937 "8" Four-door Sport Sedan, original black baked enamel finish, perfect condition inside and out. Radio, heater and extra equipment. Low mileage, one owner. Fully guaranteed.
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

PACKARD $395
1936 "120" Sedan. New black finish, good tires, radio and heater; real value at low cost; easy terms.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD DEALER
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PIERCE ARROW $295
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with 6 wire wheels. Your chance to own big-car transportation at small-car cost. Manhattan will finance you.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Open Sun. til 1 p. m. Weekdays til 9:30 p. m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically and a very clean car throughout. Reduced to only $395 and liberal trade and terms arranged.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

PLYM.—1939 Del. 4-dr. trk. sed. Absolutely perf. $550; terms. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—Original owner will sell entirely satisfactory 1935 Sport Coupe for $195. WIsconsin 7249-J.

PLYMOUTH—$150 credit on any new Plymouth; sac. for $100. Apply 48 H ne.

PLYMOUTH 1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Completely winterized and ready to go. Carries our regular 30-day guarantee. Will pass any inspection. Only $100 down or trade your 1934 or 1935 car, easy monthly payments. Many other fine bargains.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
Dodge—Plymouth—Sales and Service.
6800 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda) WIS. 2657

PLYMOUTH 1937 Tudor De Luxe. Thoroughly overhauled, new-car condition. Investigate. Full price, $365. Terms. Finance Outlet, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PLYMOUTH 1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, spotlight; appearance and performance like new; our low price will surprise you! Easy terms. Hill & Tibbetts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH $489
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original satin black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Car No. 831. Just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $465
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. Original jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a perfect motor; low mileage. Just traded by original owner; 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms.
Hyattesville Auto Co.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PLYMOUTH—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Sedan, model "P-6" de luxe; excellent beige finish, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; heater and defroster. This is a very clean car; $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $55
1933 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Safety glass throughout; hydraulic shock absorbers; rubber cushioning at 35 chassis points. Impossible to find better transportation at this low price.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Open Sun. til 1 p. m. Weekdays til 9:30 p. m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PONTIAC $739
1939 De Luxe "6" Sport Coupe (open seats). Beautiful pattern, blue finish. Radio equipped. Has passed D. C. inspection. Driven very few miles, hence new-car condition throughout. Winterized and carries our full warranty. New-car terms. Low price of only $739.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

STUDEBAKER $345
1936 6-cylinder Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. Has new black finish. Unusually clean inside and out. Mechanically in the very best of condition. A real special at only $345.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Coupe. Gray finish. Heater, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and glass. Attention Studebaker owners—the car you have been waiting for. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Reduced to only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "Dictator" Business Coupe. Radio; ebony black finish in factory condition. Immaculate interior. Smooth-running motor. Positively one of the best buys on our lot at $395. Drive it today. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion custom 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Actually driven only 4,000 miles. A real buy at only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Cruising Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Butler Bonded for your guarantee. 5-day driving trial. This car originally sold for approximately $1,475. Now only $997. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Cruising Sedan. Truly a beautiful car that offers superb performance and appearance. Thoroughly Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Drive this car today. A bargain like this is hard to find. Only $479.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER $625
1938 6-cylinder Commander Club Sedan. Very popular model. Beautiful pearl gray finish. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster. Beautifully kept by original owner. Special at $625.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

WILLYS—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Original green finish; mohair upholstery. This car makes walking expensive. Don't spend money fixing up your old car when you can buy this outstanding bargain at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4883.

BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer.
40 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 3600.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

For a Better Car See
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

$225 CREDIT on 1940 Dodge, Plymouth. Sell $175. CHestnut 3388.

1937 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
Lockheed hydraulic brakes. All steel body. Thoroughly reconditioned, completely winterized and fully guaranteed. New battery. Ask for Car No. 2728. No cash needed if you use your Xmas savings check as down payment. $459
COAST-IN
PONTIAC '6' PONTIAC '8'
407 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4626

Thanksgiving Specials

'31 Cadilac 4-Dr. Sedan	$95
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$315
'36 Packard 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$425
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$245
'37 Ford Sedan Delivery	$325
'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$225
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$265

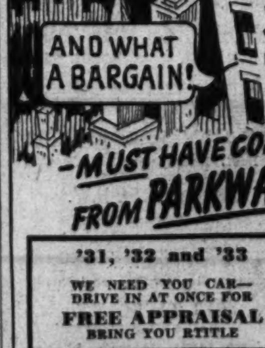
Liberal Trade and Terms
Russell Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
191 Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
GReenwood 3317

ATTENTION!
1934 AND 1935 DODGE OWNERS
WE have several 1937 Dodge 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans, radio, heater, beautiful color selection; wonderful values. These cars were recent trade-ins originally sold and serviced by us.
$150 Allowance on 1934's
$230 Allowance on 1935's
Depending on Condition!
Trade Now! While Offer Lasts.
Kaplan & Crawford
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
USED CAR BRANCH
1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Columbia 6740

For Added Satisfaction When Buying a Used Car See Addison
See These Fine Cars
TODAY

'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan; built-in radio; low mileage.	$635
'38	Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan; built-in radio	$495
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$315
'36	Chevrolet Business Coupe	$295
'35	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$265
'34	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$175
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan	$495
'37	Ford Touring Forder Sedan; radio.	$345
'36	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$295
'35	Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio	$195
'37	Dodge De Luxe Coupe	$435
'36	Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$295
'35	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$225

Terms to Suit Your Purse
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Adams 5411



'31, '32 and '33
WE NEED YOU CAR—DRIVE IN AT ONCE FOR
FREE APPRAISAL
BRING YOU RTITLE

1936 FORDS
Coupes, Tudors, Forders AS LOW AS $269

'39	Ford Cabriolet	$689
'38	Ford Del. Tudor	$495
'38	Ford Del. Coupe	$495
'38	Nash Del. 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$579

1937 FORDS
Coupes, Tudors, Forders AS LOW AS $339

'37	Ford Conv. Sedan	$489
'37	Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$495
'37	Hudson Del. 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$439
'36	Packard 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$445
'37	Packard '6' 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$485

PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W.
Michigan 0181

The Washi[illegible] Post

[illegible]DAY, N[illegible]VEMBER 19, 1939.

SOCIETY

Notables Reserve Boxes For Concert

Leopold Stokowski To Lead Rearranged Philadelphia Orchestra

THE FEDERAL SECURITY Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt are among those who have made box reservations for the concert that the Philadelphia Orchestra will give at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8:45 o'clock. Mrs. McNutt attended the opening event, but Mr. McNutt was out of town at the time

Leopold Stokowski, one of the most fascinating figures in the music world today, will lead the orchestra at this time. He has aroused intense interest in Washington society, as well as that of Philadelphia, New York and other of the few eastern cities in which he will appear on this brief concert tour, by a recent announcement. He has smashed a tradition of 150 years and completely rearranged his orchestra after long secret experimental work with the assistance of accoustican engineers. Mr. Stokowski already has tried this plan in the opening concerts in Philadelphia and the result has been lauded by critics and public.

IT SEEMS THAT Mr. Stokowski, who spent August and September working with Walt Disney on the music for Disney's latest picture in Hollywood, is now placing all the strings, harps and huge basses enmasse at the back of the stage, against the reflector. Then, down center front, he puts the wood-winds and divides his brasses with trumpets, trombones, and tuba on the left (facing the audience), horns and tympani on the right. It makes one wonder if the audience should take opera glasses along so as to be able to see the "concert-meister" if he takes his customary bow after certain parts of the work where his violin has special duty.

Certainly those sitting in the boxes will have ringside seats for seeing this novel arrangement and, at present, indications are that all the boxes will be filled.

Additional new box-holders for this event also include Mme. Dimitri Naumoff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

OTHERS WHO will have box-parties are: the Ambassador of Russia and Mme. Oumansky; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Horinouchi; the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian; Mme. Pelenyi, Mme. Irimescu, Mrs. Henry Morganthau, jr., Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Adolphe Caspar-Miller, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Ord Preston, Robert Coe, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Boris Shishkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy.

Mrs. Roosevelt will not be able to attend this concert but has given the White House box to friends. In spite of its unusual novelty this program will be conservately classical, including an overture by Handel, a symphony by Mozart, Bachs' great "Passacaglia" in its popular Stokowski arrangement, and two other Stokowski arrangements—"Clair de Lune" by Debussey, and "Pictures in an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, which will be played for the first time in Washington.

Receiving Line Announced for Christmas Ball

Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, who received at the annual Midshipmen and Cadet Ball for the last three years, will be in the receiving line again this year when the twelfth annual ball takes place in Tuesday, December 26, at the Mayflower.

Others who will be in the line this year are Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Chandler, Capt. and Mrs. Willard J. Riddick, Maj. and Mrs. Leighton Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalf, Capt. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan.

The ball, which is one of the most colorful events of the Christmas season, is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Marilynn Himes Gives Luncheon

Miss Marilynn Himes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club for half a dozen of her friends.

Among the guests was Mrs. Wallach Merriam, who had promised Miss Himes that she would bring a debutante to the party. The "deb" turned out to be none other than Mrs. Merriam's black Schnauzer, Mimi, who is just a few weeks old and who had never been to a party.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Rhoda Hoyt Leslie, of Aylett, Va., Engaged to Rupert Ashly Root

MR. AND MRS. George Robert Leslie, of Edgehill, Aylett, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Hoyt Leslie, to Rupert Ashley Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lord Root, of Freeport, Long Island. The wedding will take place early in the spring at St. David's Church, Aylett, in Westmoreland County, and will be followed by a large reception at Edgehill.

Miss Leslie is one of the best young horsewomen in Virginia, president of the Aylett Horse Show, and a member of the Aylett Hunt, and has hunted with numerous packs in Virginia and the Meadow Brook Hunt on Long Island. While in England for a season she hunted with the Belvoir and Quorn packs.

She attended the Greenvale School on Long Island, the Marot Junior College at Thompson, Conn., and Westhampton College in Richmond. Since leaving school she has been devoting a great deal of time to portrait painting and is a pupil of Wayman Adams.

Mr. Root is a graduate of New York University and is in business in New York.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE came from Syosset, Long Island, about ten years ago to livei n Virginia and purchased the lovely old place, Edgehill. The family has done much to revive the better breeding and raising of horses in Westmoreland County, a section of the State which in former years was noted for fine horses.

Miss Leslie and her mother recently returned from New York, where they attended the National Horse Show at Madison Square

Continued on Page 4.

Miss Brush Wed To Mr. Stearns

At a noon wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase yesterday, Miss Mary Warren Brush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush, became the bride of William Foster Stearns, son of the late Rev. William Stearns, and Mrs. Stearns, of Norfolk, Conn. The Rev. E. O. Clark, Baptist pastor, officiated at the ceremony, and the nuptial music was played by Harmon Nicodemus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length frock of slate blue, cut on princess lines, and fashioned with a bustle back. With this she wore a wine suede hat and her flowers were orchids. There were no attendants.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a frock of black crepe trimmed in matching braid. The couple left for Saranac Lake, N. Y., later in the day and will make their home there at Santa Noni.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman, of New York, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Sullins College and Mr. Stearns, who was graduated from Amhurst College, received his A. M. degree from Harvard University. He is a grandson of R. H. Stearns, of Boston, and a nephew of the late Frank Stearns.

Rumanian Envoy Host at Dinner

The Italian Ambassador and Princess Colonna were guests of honor at a dinner party given last night by the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu.

This was the second in a series of small dinners which the Irimescus are giving at the legation on Twenty-third street.

Bachrach Studio

MRS. THOMAS DAVID LUCKENBILL

Miss Culbertson Wed To T. D. Luckenbill

Top Flight Officials and Social Notables Attend Reception After Marriage of Daughter Of Former U. S. Envoy to Chile

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING weddings of the winter took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Junia Wilhelmina Culbertson, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, became the bride of Thomas David Luckenbill of New York.

The Culbertson apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue was the scene of the quiet marriage, witnessed only by members of the immediate families, and followed by a reception attended by several hundred members of Capital society and many from out of town.

A string trio played softly during the ceremony, which took place before an improvised altar in the drawing room. Against a background of smilax, palms and ferns, and masses of white chrysanthemums the couple exchanged their vows. Towering white tapers and standards outlined the bower in which the wedding party stood.

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church here read the nuptial rites at 4 p. m. Assisting him were the Rev. George G. Culbertson, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lock Haven, Pa.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride appeared in her mother's wedding gown—a creamy antique satin model, trimmed with quantities of Duchess lace. Her heirloom veil of Spanish lace, one of the prettiest I have ever seen, was becomingly draped over her dark hair, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Miss Jane Culbertson and Miss Josephine Culbertson were bridesmaids for their sister. Their picturesque costumes were fashioned with tight basques of wine velvet and full skirts of brocaded taffeta combining the wine shade with soft rose and silver and gold threads.

With a gold accent predominating in her gown, Miss Jane Culbertson carried pink roses tied with gold streamers. Miss Josephine Culbertson's similar bouquet was looped with silver ribbon to match the silver accent of her frock.

DONALD PERKINS, of New York, was best man; and ushers were John Scott and Ralph Chattilon, also of New York.

Immediately after the ceremony, the reception got under way. Receiving with the bridal party were the bride's parents and Thomas R. Luckenbill, of Kutztown, Pa., father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Cul-

Continued on Page 3.

Winifred Wiley Weds Nov. 25

The wedding of Miss Winifred Jean Wiley, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, to Harold Richard Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wilde, of Wauwatosa, Wisc., will take place in Chippewa Falls, Wisc., at 12:30 o'clock on November 25.

As a senatorial daughter, Miss Wiley is well known in Washington, where she took part in activities of the young set as well as those of official nature. Her engagement to Mr. Wilde was announced several months ago.

The marriage will take place in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. A. D. Willett officiating.

Miss Betty Wiley, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. Other attendants will be Miss Marian Nelson, of Chippewa Falls, and Miss Elda Bonvincin, of Medford.

Roland K. Wilde, of Wauwatosa, will serve as best man, and ushers will be Frederick and Wiley Souba, cousins of the bride, of Minneapolis; Dorsey Miller and Peter Beack, of Chippewa Falls.

There will be a wedding breakfast at Hotel Northern following the wedding ceremony.

The bride-elect graduated from Lawrence College where she was a member of Delta Gamma. She taught English in Medford High School before becoming receptionist in her father's office.

Mr. Wilde was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he was active in art and literary circles. He taught at Riverside High School, in Milwaukee, before becoming secretary to Senator Wiley.

Spanish Envoy Sees Aide Off

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, is in New York, where he went to say farewell to his Second Secretary, Jose de Gregorio. Senor de Gregario will sail today on the Saturnia for a vacation in Spain and will then go to China, where he has been assigned.

This was his second tour of duty in Washington, his first having been for several months immediately preceding the Spanish revolution.

Dorothy Rust Married to William Backus

Bride Wears Gown Of Ivory Satin at Candlelight Ceremony

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH, of Braddock Heights, Alexandria, Va., yesterday was the scene of an evening candlelight ceremony when Miss Dorothy Brown Rust became the bride of William Mansfield Backus. The bride is the daughter of Robert Nelson Rust. Mr. Backus is the son of Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus and the late Mr. Backus.

The uncle of the bride, the Rev. Harry B. Lee, of Trinity Church, Townson, Md., officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. George Vest, rector of Emmanuel Church. Mrs. Robert Gooding, of Alexandria, played the nuptial music.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by Robert Nelson Rust, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves that came to a point over the hands. Seed pearls were embroidered around the yoke of the gown, which was fashioned with a very full skirt and a train. With this she wore a full-length veil and a cape of antique lace which had been lent by her aunt, Mrs. Harry B. Lee, of Towson. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of of the valley.

Mrs. William Welby Beverley, sister of the bride and wife of Lieut. Beverley, of Fort Knox, Ky, was matron of honor. She wore a bronze taffeta gown cut on princess lines and carried bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Violett Smith, daughter of Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria. She wore a gown of olive green, fashioned on princess lines and carried bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jacquelin Cochran and Miss Elizabeth Knox, who wore gold frocks, cut on princess lines; Miss Louise Backus and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, who wore frocks also fashioned on princess lines. All four carried bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Franklin Perkins Backus, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Nelson Rust, jr., Curtis B. Backus, jr., Thomas Sebrell, jr., Norman Shaw, jr., and Gordon D. Rust.

Immediately following the ceremany there was a reception and wedding supper at 713 Timber Branch drive, in Alexandria.

AMONG THE out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Vance, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Halloway, of Wayne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, of Alden Park, Philadelphia; James Rust, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, also of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, of Leesburg, Va.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue costume and coat trimmed with gray squirrel, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will be at home after December 15, when they return from a motor trip to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Farrington Honors McNutts And Elliotts

At a dinner party given at the Sulgrave Club last night Mrs. Frederick Farrington honored the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Dr. Edward Elliot, of Purdue University, and Mrs. Elliott.

Other guests were Senator Alva Adams, Dr. Walter Jessup of the Carnegie Foundtaion in New York and Mrs. Jessup; Mr. and Mrs. Manning Stires, of Pelham, N. Y., who are house guests of Mrs. Farrington; Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Goodwin Locke, Charles Mason Remey, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Library; Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch and Oliver Gasch.

Mrs. Dougherty To Fete Guest

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will entertain at a tea today in honor of her house guest Mrs. Charlotte B. Ogle, of Fairfield, Conn., who is visiting for several days. Mrs. Dougherty has a summer home at Westport, near Fairfield.

Today's party, which will take place in Mrs. Dougherty's apartment at 1868 Columbia road, is the second given in honor of Mrs. Ogle since her recent arrival. She was feted by Mrs. Dougherty at a luncheon on Friday.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Cocktail Parties and Dinners Lead the List As Society's Mad Pace Continues

THE MAD PACE:

Col. R. V. Read of the British Embassy will entertain at cocktails on Tuesday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will give a dinner that evening . . . The Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Pinsent will do the same Wednesday night . . . The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will be hosts at dinner Thursday, the twenty-third . . . And the same evening the William Flather, jr.'s will entertain in similar fashion at the Chevy Chase Club . . . Diana Rowland will be hostess at dinner preceding Pat Hurley's dance on the twenty-fourth. Pat will also give a dinner before her party . . . The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at dinner again on the twenty-fifth in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Ellis and Sixten Wollwar, who are coming down from Rye, N Y. for a visit at the legation.

YOLANDE DE MAUDUIT will give a cocktail party Sunday, November 26, for Debutante Patricia Prochnik . . . Mrs. Randall Hagner will be hostess at dinner December 9 in honor of Edith Wright and Marilynn Himes who are also on the coming, out list this year . . . On December 13 will be the next Civic Orchestra Concert with Kurt Hetzel conducting. These concerts, by the way, are attracting more and more Washington society . . . On December 16 Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins will give a dinner for Patricia and John Wilkins.

THE WEEK-END has been anything but dull . . . Wibbie Summerlin gave a cocktail party Thursday for Grace Pulver, who is here from Pinehurst for a visit . . . Jean Conrad entertained at dinner that night . . . Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann was hostess at a luncheon for her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Godfrey W. Kauffmann, Friday . . . One of the many cocktail parties on yesterday's schedule was that given by the six bachelor housemates, Jack Segar, Charlie Donahue, Bill Buckland, Paul O'Neil, Meade Patrick and Henry Miller. Having so many friends and faced with the prospect of too big a crowd, the gentlemen concerned first thought they would have to limit their guests to their thin friends only. Regarding the respective weights of the numbers on hand yesterday, we will not go on record. We will testify, however, that the accordion player who added melody to the affair was not forced to play in a vertical fashion but was able to handle his musical instrument in the usual manner . . . Last night Dick Bolling gave a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

THIS AFTERNOON Kitty DuBois will entertain in honor of her houseguests from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dinsmore. There

Continued on Page 3.

Cuban Lady Diplomat Believes in Feminism

More Women Should Be Appointed To Important Posts New Commercial Counselor, Senora de Aguiar, Tells Interviewer

By Carolyn Bell

PETTICOAT DIPLOMATS are scarcely more newsworthy nowadays than petticoat politicians. Nevertheless a lady diplomat in the Cuban Embassy is something new and quite interesting. So-o-o we scampered up the massive steps of the Cuban Embassy this week to interview the first feminine commercial counselor, Senora de Aguiar.

Imagine our surprise at discovering we were expected to converse in Spanish! An interpreter was called in, however, and from then on things ran smoothly. Senora de Aguiar is studying English with a will but has not yet reached the stage where she can converse easily. She expects to do so very shortly as she is taking private lessons once a day.

Dressed in typical American fashion, rust sweater, dark blue skirt and casual sport hat, Senora de Aguiar presented her feminist views. At the moment Cuba has four lady diplomats, but she feels that more should be appointed.

Although this is Senora de Aguiar's first experience as a diplomat the job seems to hold no terrors for her. She is the widow of Miguel Aguiar who was killed during the Machado regime. He was a distinguished lawyer and later a member of the Cuban House of Representatives, so she should be well versed in official life.

ORCHIDS COME near being an obsession with the charming, dark-eyed lady. She adores them, wears them, and raises them. At least she raised them in her magnificent Havana garden—a luxury which she will no doubt miss in Washington.

Senora de Aguiar admires American women tremendously. "They seem so aggressive and manage to get so much accomplished," she said. Although she admits to being a good cook the new Cuban diplomat passed lightly over the subject of domesticity.

Like all her Latin sister's Senora de Aguiar is extremely fond of music. She plays the piano well, preferring both her native tunes and the modern classics. Queried on the rhumba, she smiled and said that of course she enjoyed the dance.

Washington is no strange city to the newcomer. She is widely traveled and the Capital has been on her itinerary many times. Although she has been here for several months she only resumed her duties at the embassy officially the last of October.

NEW DIPLOMATS for warring countries are arriving so fast and furiously these days its rather difficult to keep up with them. Jubilant over the latest arrival, J. L. M. Mitcheson, are Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, for they are very dear friends. Mr. Mitcheson will serve as commercial secretary under Sir Owen who is the commerical counselor of the embassy.

The Mitchesons (Mrs. Mitcheson is here also) will undoubtedly have many harrowing tales to tell as they were stationed in Warsaw during the siege. They arrived in New York last week, coming to Washington shortly thereafter.

RENEWING old friendships as fast as possible are the Undersecretary of Foreign Affaires of Panama and Senora de Chevalier. For ten years or more Senor Chevalier was secretary of the Panama Legation (now embassy) so he and his petite Senora are enjoying their brief visit here.

It was three years ago that Senor Chevalier was transferred from his post here to the foreign office of Panama, where he has risen steadily to reach his present important post.

A GAY MEXICAN sextet out for a bit of night life at the Russian Troika the other evening included the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and his beauteous wife, Senora de Quintanilla, who flaunted a cerise scarf about her hat which trailed down the back of her smart black frock. Accompanying his own Senora, who closely resembles the Duchess of Windsor, was the secretary of the embassy, Don Justo Sierra. Completing the merry party were the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Cuervo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kass Honeymooning in Florida, Havana

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kass, whose wedding took place in Washington Tuesday, are now honeymooning in Florida and Havana. The former Miss Lenora M. Sweig and Mr. Kass were married in the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of cream duchess satin and a long veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lillian E. Gagnon, maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of gold faille with accessories of blending shades of gold, and carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. Raymond Hayden was the best man and the ushers were Kevin Tobin and John Hurley.

Mr. Kass is a graduate of Georgetown University law school.

C. W. Verniers On Honeymoon

At an afternoon ceremony yesterday in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Miss Charlotte B. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wallace, of Marshall, Ill., became the bride of Clair W. Vernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Vernier, of Toledo. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Glenn Hewitt, of Washington, played the nuptial music.

The bride was gowned in teal blue chiffon velvet with a hat to match and her flowers were orchids. Miss Bess A. Drake was the maid of honor and wore black chiffon with gold accessories and hat to match. Her flowers were roses.

William Diebold, of Washington, was best man. The ushers were John A. Mayo and Edward H. Adzigian, of this city. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at the Governor Shepherd Apartments. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

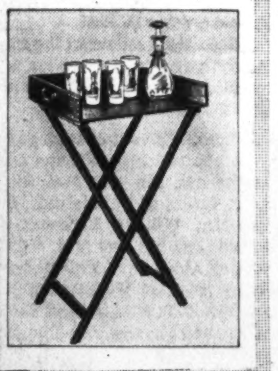
The bride attended the Wabash-Brown College of Commerce, at Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Vernier attended Toledo University and Benjamin Franklin University. Both are connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Mrs. W. E. Pulliam Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. William E. Pulliam, wife of the Reciever General of the Dominican Customs, gave a small luncheon at the Army and Navy Club on Tuesday.

Guests were Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Mrs. H. F. A. Schoenfeld and Mrs. William Wesson Jervey.

BAR TRAY and STAND



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Dinner Fete Reveals Betrothal Of Miss Hale and Mr. Buchanan

MISS RUTH ELIZABETH HALE

Hessler Studio.

Wedding Expected to Take Place in Michigan At Home of Bride-Elect's Grandmother; No Date Set for Nuptial

At a dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club, Dr. William J. Hale announced the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Wiley T. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas Buchanan, of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Hale attended Potomac School and Holton Arms and is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn. Mr. Buchanan is a graduate of Terrell School in Dallas and attended Southern Methodist University and George Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in Midland, Mich., the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Herbert M. Dow, in the early spring.

For last evening's party, the bride-elect was gowned in white net, trimmed with medallions of dainty white plumes and brilliants on its bouffant skirt.

Guests from out of town included Mr. Buchanan's two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Inglish, of Tyler, Tex.; Mrs. Charles W. Tennison, of San Antonio; Miss Harriett Ernest, of Cleveland; Miss Kathryn Ekirch, of White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Anne Henry, of Detroit.

Others at the dinner were Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Representative and Mrs. Roy Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Dr. and Mrs. William Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abell, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Miss Margaret Abell, Mrs. Joseph Shimon, Miss Martha Talley, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Helene Livingstone Kravatz, Miss Gertrude Pearson, Miss Katharine Pearson, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Jessica Johnson, William Byrne, Corwin Lockwood, Frank Maas, Raymond Hoy, Charles Koester, Robert Schneider, Frank Durrance, William Monroney, Norman Hansen, James Campbell, and James Condron.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Capt. and Mrs. James O. Gawne are spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria. They went to New York for the meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers on Friday evenings at the Waldorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brimer, of 4220 Van Ness street, are in New York for a few days.

Miss Margaret Crowell, daughter of Preston Crowell, of Washington, recently was elected president of the senior class at Averett College, Danville, Va. Miss Crowell also is president of the dramatic club.

Mrs. Norman Fischer is in New York, where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, at the Barclay Hotel.

Mrs. William Rosendorf has motored to Boston to visit her son, Sidney Rosendorf, who is a student at Harvard.

Williams Couple On New York Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Williams are on their wedding trip in New York after their marriage here at 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening.

The bride is the former Miss Frances Wrenn Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Todd, of this city. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Springfield Center, N. Y.

The ceremony took place in the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. E. M. Thompson officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wine dress suit trimmed in gray squirrel. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Lorraine Ball, gowned in a wine ensemble, served as maid of honor. Her corsage was of Talisman roses. Alan Williams, of Springfield Center, served as best man for his brother. A small reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Margaret Smith Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Archer Smith, of Fredericksburg, anonunce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Doley, of Newport News.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Mary Washington College. Mr. Doley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doley, of New Haven, Conn., attended Milford Preparatory School and received his degree from the University of Richmond. He is now connected with the American Tobacco Co. in Newport News.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Newly Wed, Coles to Live In Arlington

Bride Is Daughter Of Col. Coburn, Of Fort Bragg

MR. AND MRS. Neil Daniel Cole, who are now on their honeymoon, will be at home after December 1 at 2404 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va.,

Mrs. Cole is the former Miss Elizabeth Louise Coburn, daughter of Col. Henry Clay Coburn and Mrs. Coburn, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Mr. Cole, is the son of Mrs. Catherine P. Cole, of Springfield, Mass.

The wedding took place at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel on Saturday evening, November 11. The Rev. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a basque waist, puffed sleeves and fullness which draped into a bustle in the back and formed a long train. Her finger tip veil of ivory tulle fell from a high coronet of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Kerr Coburn, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown styled like the bride's, except for a shorter train, and fashioned of burnt sugar satin. With it she wore a small velvet toque of darker shade, and carried bronze chrysanthemums tied with ribbon to match her gown.

DONALD P. COLE, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers included J. Arthur Sitler, uncle of the bride and Earl. B. Sitler, a cousin. Other ushers were Roy Johannessen, Gordon Lester, John Hutcheson and William Kittredge.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Hotel 2400.

The bride attended the University of Texas and Columbia University in New York. She has been working in Washington as an assistant in the District Public Library.

MR. COLE was graduated from Hastings College, Lexington Nebr., and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a radio aeronautical engineer at the United States Naval Air Station here.

Col. and Mrs. Coburn and their daughters were house guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman here in Washington during the week of the wedding. Col. Coburn, who was for several years head of the Medical division of Walter Reed Hospital, was transferred to Fort Bragg last spring. Miss Helen Coburn, who came up to Washington for the wedding, has returned to her studies at Duke University.

J. H. Lynches On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lynch, who were married last Sunday, will make their home at the Wyoming apartments here on their return from a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Dee Butler, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Braxton DeGreve, Capt. and Mrs. Braxton DeGreve Butler, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. Lynch is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George A. Lynch, of Washington. Their marriage took place at 4 o'clock in the post chapel at Fort Benning, Chaplain Ivan L. Bennett officiating in a setting of white chrysanthemums.

Capt. Butler gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory satin was made with a full skirt and she wore a veil of illusion and carried a white prayer book. Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, who wore sapphire blue moire made with leg o' mutton sleves and a sweetheart neckline.

Capt. George E. Lynch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. William Wansboro, Hubert Strange, James A. Bassett, William E. Ekman, Edwin L. Clark and Charles L. Jackson.

A reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Oklahoma College for Women.

Robertson Neale, Of Charles County, Weds Sara Ganley

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hickman Ganley, of Monrovia, Frederick County, Maryland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Ellen Ganley, to John Robertson Neale, of Washington and Charles County, on Tuesday November 14, 1939, at the St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Woodley road. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Neale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Neale, of Washington and Charles County, Maryland, and is a direct descendant of Capt. James Neale, an early settler of Charles County.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in blue velvet and wore an orchid corsage. For her going away costume she wore a green toned tweed suit with brown accessories.

Miss Elizabeth Cornelia Ganley, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Richard B. Talley was the best man. Only members of the immediate families were guests.

Following a honeymoon in Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Neale will make their home at 2801 Cortland place in Washington.

Daughter Is Born To A. W. Scharfelds

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Scharfeld are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Diane Morgan, at Columbia Hospital on November 11.

Mrs. Scharfeld formerly was Lucile Hadley Speer, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Patrick Speer, of Washington and Langley, Va.

Dorothy Jane Harnsberger Is Married to John L. Fleming

MRS. JOHN L. FLEMING

Hessler Studio.

The Rev. W. F. J. Stricker Officiates At St. Matthew's Church; Couple Will Make Home in Salem, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Harnsberger and John Lawrence Fleming took place last evening at 6 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church with the Rev. William F. J. Stricker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wells Harnsberger of this city and Capt. George William Harnsberger, of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fleming, of Danvers, Mass.

The altar was decked with white chrysanthemums and fall flowers, oak leaves and ferns were used throughout the church. Edmund J. Wells escorted his niece down the aisle.

An ivory slipper satin gown was worn by the bride. It was made with long sleeves, Peter Pan collar, on flowing princess lines, and ending in a round train. Her veil of Chintilly lace, which belonged to her grandmother, was arranged in a cap about her curls. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and orchids in a shower.

Mrs. Christopher J. Dineen attended as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a matching hat with her chartreuse crepe gown ard carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

WEARING A light brown crepe ensemble, Mrs. Belle Smith Deutschbein served as maid of honor. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Henry Gibbins, jr., served as best man, and ushers were Christopher J. Dineen, Joseph F. Fleming, of Danvers, Mass., brother of the bridegroom; Noel Bride and Paul M. Marriott.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, on Thirty-fourth place. Mrs. Harnsberger assisted the couple in receiving, wearing a wine crepe dinner dress and matching accessories. Mrs. Hynson had selected an old-rose lace gown for the occasion.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding trip to New England the bride wore a moss green wool crepe ensemble and a red fox coat. They will make their home in Salem, Mass.

Among the out-of-town guests were William O'Neil, of Danvers, Mass.; Miss Betty Nichols and Miss Rita Gilmore, of New York City; J. Brent Clarke, of Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Florence Yoder, of Wilson, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creer, of Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Fleming attended the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Fleming was graduated from Georgetown University.

Mrs. Harry Meem Gives 'At Home,' First of Series

Entertaining at the first in a series of informal "at home," Mrs. Harry Grant Meem was hostess to a number of friends yesterday afternoon.

From 5 to 7 p. m., the Meem residence at 2730 Thirty-fourth place was the scene of the party. Mr. Meem received with his wife.

Today their daughter, Miss Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, will entertain at a similar party. This event has been arranged in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr., who are spending the winter in Washington.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. FitzGerald, jr., will entertain 200 guests at cocktails this afternoon in honor of their second wedding aniversary. Mrs. FitzGerald is the former Miss Jeanne Dorset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michael Dorset.

Miss Haight Betrothed to Walter Rahte

Bride-to-Be Noted As Horsewoman, Has Ridden in Virginia

New York, Nov. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight, of Ox Ridge Lane, Darien, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Haight, to Walter E. Rahte, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rahte, of Darien and New York.

Miss Haight attended the Nightingale-Bamford School, and the Fermata School, and made her debut in 1932 at a luncheon at the Riding Club, New York. An expert horsewoman, she has won many ribbons in the various horse shows and, like her father, has ridden in the hunts in Connecticut and in the South, among them the Ox Ridge Hunt, Millbrook Hounds and Virginia Hounds. Her family long has been active in hunting and horse show circles, and Mr. Haight took part in the recent National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Miss Haight's sister, the former Miss Helen Watson Haight, is the wife of Edward (Ned) King, also a horseman and manager of the National Horse Show.

Through her mother, the former Miss Florance D. Coppell, the bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late George Coppell, financier, and a niece of Mrs. Lawrence B. Elliman and Mrs. Walter Alexander, of New York, and the late Mrs. Oliver De Lancey Coster.

Mr. Rhate attended Hoosac School. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and a former member of Company M of the Seventh Regiment, N. Y. N. G., and holds a reserve commission as lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He is with Service Review, Inc. His mother was the former Miss Helen Rosalie Evans, of Philadelphia.

Miss Koons Is Betrothed

Mrs. Margaret Lovel Koons announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Elizabeth Koons, to John Sippel Jacobsen, son of C. F. Jacobsen and the late Mrs. Jacobsen. The bride-elect and her fiance will be feted this afternoon at a tea to be given by Miss Koons' sister, Mrs. Robert Kirk Thompsen, of University Park, Md.

Both Miss Koons and her fiance are widely known in Washington and in nearby communities. Miss Koons attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Jacobsen, who is in business here, attended the University of Maryland and the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Hurbans Plan New York Visit

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will go to New York for the Thanksgiving holidays, which they will spend with Mme. Hurban's family.

Next Saturday, Mme. Hurban will attend the opening of a bazaar in New York sponsored by the Czechoslovak Industrial Art Group, an organization dedicated to keeping Czechoslovakia alive through its arts and industries.

Miss Geier Engaged To Mr. Arthur Cooke

Joseph A. Geier announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Elizabeth Geier, to Arthur Broaddus Cooke, of Virginia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard Cooke, of Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

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ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH OVER

The Danish Reciprocal Modern Exhibition

OF APPLIED ARTS AND CRAFTS

NOW IN SUCCESSFUL PROGRESS ON OUR SEVENTH FLOOR

The Permanent Exhibition, which is under the sponsorship of His Royal Highness Frederik, Crown Prince of Denmark, sent over 10,000 pieces to make up this fine exhibit. About twenty-three Danish factories and craftsmen are represented in the present exhibition, and you'll enjoy seeing these very different crafts again and again. There are the superb hand-loomed, hand-blocked fabrics of Marie Leth. Fritz Hansen's bent wood modern furniture is famous . . . we are showing his beautiful honey-colored elm and beech pieces in charming living room-dinette suggestion for modern homes. Natalie Krebs ceramics and stoneware. Handmade silver designed with field and garden motifs . . . and so many other handcrafts.

YOU MAY BUY IF YOU CHOOSE, AT PRICES RANGING FROM $1 to $100. OR, YOU MAY JUST WISH TO LOOK, BUT IN ANY EVENT, DON'T MISS THIS GREAT COLLECTION OF DANISH ARTS AND CRAFTS NOW SHOWING ON OUR SEVENTH FLOOR.

F at Fourteenth

Service Set Saves Pennies To Attend Army-Navy Game

Lull in Entertaining in Anticipation of Going to Philadelphia for Annual Fray; Admiral and Mrs. Stark Have Guests

By Elizabeth Henney

"LONG ABOUT THIS TIME every year there comes a lull" in service entertaining. To the question of "What no parties?" there will be a lot of evasion and changing the subject, and finally the answer, always the same—"Well, you see it's getting close to Army-Navy game time—" and that explains it all. Plain and fancy saving is done around that season, and when the big spree time arrives, trains from all over the country bring servicers by the thousands to the big game in Philadelphia.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark had particularly welcome house guests visiting them in the big quarters on Observatory Hill last week-end—their son in-law and oldest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Semans, and Dr. and Mrs. David Cooper, all of Wynewood, Pa. They entertained for them at dinner on Saturday evening.

The other daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Harold P. Gillespie, makes her home in Honolulu, where her husband is in charge of the Federal Service Finance Corporation office there. They have two small daughters, Sally Bruce Gillespie, aged 2, and Katharine Rhoads Gillespie, now almost 4 months old.

ENTERTAINING for several out-of-town guests, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Gano gave a dinner recently at their home. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. David Tulley and Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Osborne, all from West Point, New York; Capt. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, from Fort duPont, Delaware; Capt. and Mrs. Colby Myers and Capt. and Mrs. Louis Claterbos, from Fort Belvoir, Va., and from Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Tansey, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. W. Moore and Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Adcock.

Stopping off in town for a few days on their way from New Mexico to Panama, Capt. and Mrs. Hans Kramer were extensively entertained by their many friends. Capt. and Mrs. Kramer were married in Washington last spring. Until recently in charge of the construction of Conchas Dam in New Mexico, Capt. Kramer will be detailed to engineering work on the new Panama Canal locks, which will parallel the old ones.

DURING THE TWILIGHT HOURS of 5 to 7 this afternoon there will be gay doings at the Army-Navy Country Club, when several Army engineer officers and their wives will entertain for a large group of friends. Hosts and hostesses will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Mayo, Maj. and Mrs. Willis E. Teale and Capt. and Mrs. Peter A. Feringa.

Honoring Mrs. Robert M. Danford, the wife of Maj. Gen. Danford, chief of Field Artillery, Mrs. Frank Thorpe will give a luncheon party at the Army-Navy Country Club on November 28.

Old friends of many, many years' standing dropped in to Washington on Wednesday from far off Medford, Oreg., and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries entertained in their honor at dinner at their home on Woolley road. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore Gore, who had just been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, George and Elizabeth Henny in Philadelphia. Mrs. Henny accompanied them to the Capital.

THE ENGINEER COMMISSIONER, Col. David McCoach, jr., and Mrs. McCoach entertained last Saturday at dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Clinton F. Robinson who were in town from New York where Capt. Robinson is assistant WPA administrator.

Capt. and Mrs. John L. Person are planning to slip out of town for a brief vacation sometime within the next few days. They will visit in Charleston, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jack and Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Dawson have issued invitations for a 5-to-7 party at the Army-Navy Country Club on December 3.

Miss Roche Is President

Mrs. Charles Will Wright, president of the Vassar Alumnae Association, announced Friday that Miss Josephine Roche had accepted the appointment as honorary chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary fund committee.

Miss Roche, who received her A. B. degree at Vassar College, is also the holder of three honorary degrees. She was president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., of Denver, prior to being appointed as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in 1934, in which post she remained until 1938. She is now chairman of the inter-departmental committee on health and welfare activities.

Working with Miss Roche in the Vassar campaign will be Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, active chairman; Miss Helen Zartman, of Friends School, treasurer, and Mrs. Roger S. Robb, chairman of the special gifts committee.

French Envoy Added to Sponsors Of Benefit Tea

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, has been added to the list of sponsors for the bridge tea to be given Monday afternoon, December 4, at Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds will go for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Other patrons include the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Chauncy M. DePew, Judge Harold M. Stephen, G. Howland Shaw, Louis Bernhiemer, Samuel Drury, Mrs. Garth Healey, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. Howard Baxter, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. A. E. Giegenback, Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes, Mrs. George A. Lures, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. James A. Emery and Mrs. John I. Haas.

Still others on the list are Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Mrs. Frank A. Ellithorp, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Mrs. H. Gabriel Murphy, Mrs. Pere Allison Wilmer, the Misses Gown, Miss Corinne Beavans, Miss Jane Bradley, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Agnes Sauls and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney.

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell Honors Daughter

Mrs. J. Ridley Mitchell gave a dinner last night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, whose wedding to Donald Rubel will be Saturday.

The ceremony will be performed at noon in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, and will be followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride. She will have as her matron of honor and only attendant Mrs. Paul Kiernan. S. R. Smith will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rubel, parents of Mr. Rubel, will arrive Thursday from California to attend the wedding.

To Join Espils

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will be joined Wednesday by the latter's daughter, Miss Louise Stillwell, a student at the French School in New York. She will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with them.

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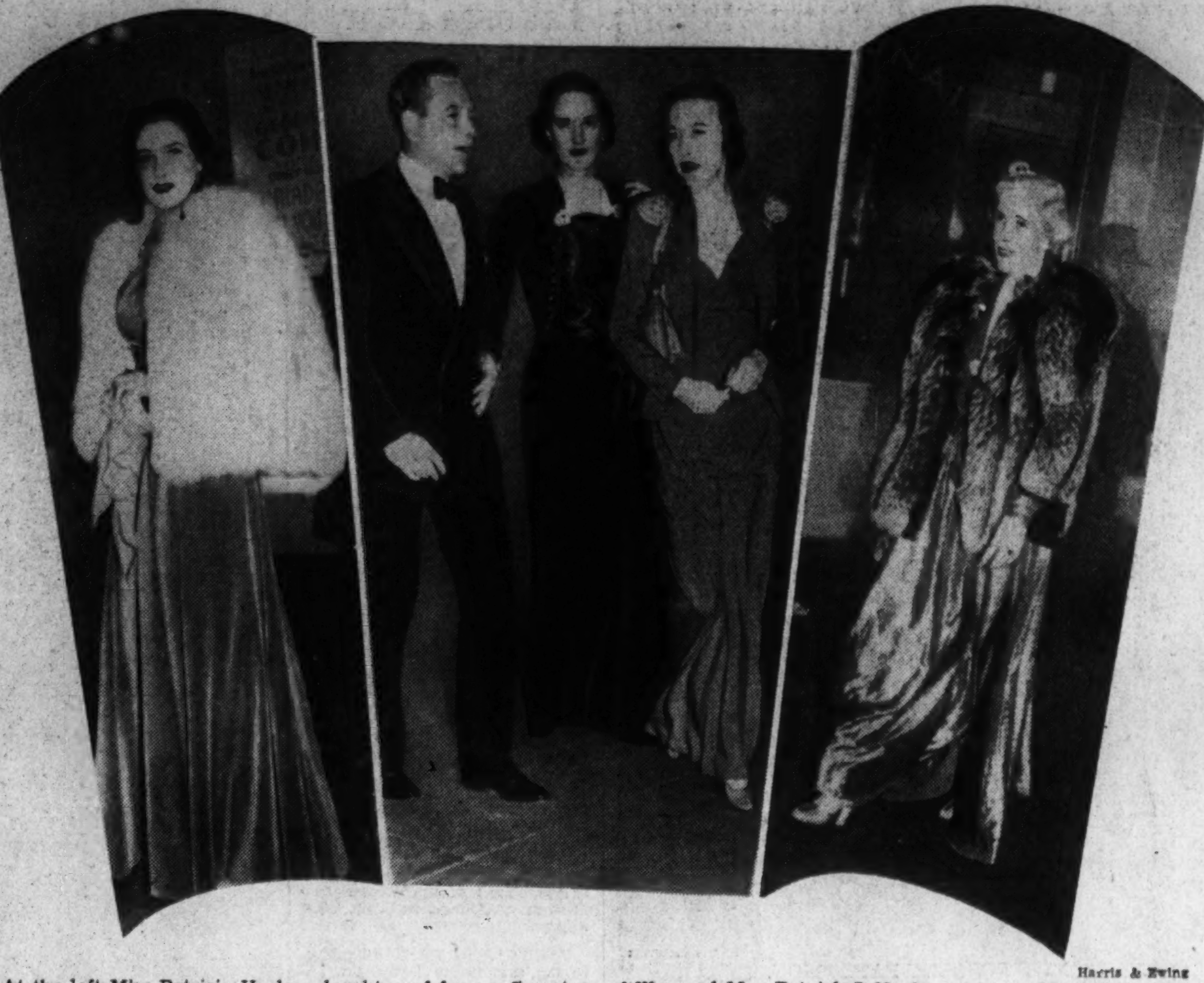
Society Goes to the Theater



Harris & Ewing

At the left Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, steps out in what the best-dressed deb will wear to the theater this season. In the center a congenial group, Mr and Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell, accompany Mrs. C. Mathews Dick to the recent Barrymore opening, and at the right Mrs. Dwight Davis pauses at the entrance to the National Theater

Miss Culbertson Is Married

Continued from Page 1.

bertson, who is one of Washington's loveliest hostesses, was becomingly gowned in gray velvet with a pale pink feathered hat, with pastel gloves to match. Her corsage was of purple orchids.

In keeping with the season, chrysanthemums were the chief blossoms used in decorating the spacious apartment. Huge bouquets sprouted everywhere. The table in the dining room was centered with a massive arrangement of white gardenias, bouvardia and carnations, and was lighted with tall white candles.

VERY MUCH LIKE a diplomatic reception was the party, which began promptly at 4:30 p. m. Several hundred Capitalites, including a number of foreign envoys, topflight officials and socially prominent Washingtonians, as well as scores of out-of-towners, attended.

Shortly after the reception, the couple left on their wedding trip—destination unannounced. Traveling, the bride wore a black wool frock, cut on simple lines with a full-length princess coat bordered with beaver down the front and around the flaring skirt. A black hat, set off with a bird of brilliant shades, and black suede accessories completed her ensemble.

After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Luckenbill will be at home at 27 East Seventy-ninth street, New York.

THE FORMER Miss Culbertson, whose father served as Minister to Rumania before he was Ambassador to Chile, has spent many years abroad. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College is a member of the Junior League; and is a talented singer. A couple of seasons ago, she made her debut as a concert artist at a brilliant musicale at the Mayflower Hotel. She has also appeared in light operas here and in Philadelphia, and last season she made professional appearances in New York.

Mr. Luckenbill, who is an executive with the J. Walter Thompson Company, studied abroad and was graduated from Swarthmore College.

GUESTS at the reception from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Resor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John Reber, Miss Henrietta Kephart, Miss Louise Luckenbill, Frank R. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann, Abbott Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, George Jenkins, John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boren and Mr. and Mrs. John Albers.

From Philadelphia came Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heberton, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Marcel March, Frederick M. Tuton and Miss Elizabeth Jones. Still others there from out of town were Miss Harriet Whittier and Miss Dorothy George, of Boston; Paul and Curtis Luckenbill and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stein, of Kutztown, Pa.; Mrs. George G. Culbertson and Robert Culbertson, of Lock Haven, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dickinson, of Charmian, Pa.; and Mrs. Oliver Culbertson and Mary and Robert Culbertson, of Clarion, Pa.

Marshalls Leave For Puerto Rico After Wedding

Lieut. and Mrs. liver Kenneth Marshall, jr., will arrive soon at their new station, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

The marriage took place in the Post Chapel at Fortress Monroe on October 14, with the chaplain, J. Knox Bodel, officiating. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Aikman Dennis, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leon C. Dennis, of Fortress Monroe, Va., and Lieut. Marshall is the son of Col. and Mrs. O. K. Marshall, of East Falls Church, Va.

Miss Hilda Hase of Fortress Monroe, was maid of honor and only attendant for the bride and the best man was Lieut. John E. Wood, jr. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Dennis.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1

is an unusual story connected with the Dinsmores' wedding which took place a year ago last summer. They were supposed to have been married in Pistoria, Italy, where Sally Dinsmore was visiting her aunt. Kitty was there at the time, and the major domo of the aunt's villa took charge of all the arrangements. When the bride and groom, resplendent in wedding clothes, met with their respective families and friends at the door of the English church they were faced by the Italian officers of law who announced no wedding could take place for three weeks because of the bans! The couple had to return with their families on what was to have been their honeymoon ship and were married in Philadelphia.

Tonight will mark the inauguration of a new dancing class in Washington. This one is to be a real "class" and will take place at the Arthur Murray Studios. Although the people involved number among the best twirlers in the home town, the object of the whole thing is the mastery of the rhumba, conga, samba, and what have you. The number will be limited to about 20, and tonight's trial lesson will include George Renchard and Nancy Mann, guiding spirits, the Fred Merrills, Stellita Stapleton, Diana Rowland, Dorsey Fisher, Dorothea Doeg, Bob Woodward and Tommy Thompson . . . Also on the calendar for tonight is Marion Worthington Luke's picnic supper at Riverside Cottage.

Visitors in town for a few days are the William Fulbrights, who, as former residents here, were one of the most popular couples among the young married set. They are now making their home in Fayette, Ark., and of particular interest is the news that Bill Fulbright, who is only 33, has been made President of the University of Arkansas.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda Calendar Includes Tea by the Peacocks

Miss Helen Browne Bennett Engaged To Dr. Bruce Langdon, of Navy Medical Corps; Wedding to Take Place in Spring

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT entertainments of the week-end in Chevy Chase and Bethesda will be the tea to be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock at their home. At the tea table will be Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, Miss Annabelle Matthews, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Paul F. Myers, Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. Parker West.

Also assisting Mrs. Peacock will be Mrs. Edward C. Lake, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Logan Morris, Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Consuela Seone, Mrs. South Trimble, jr., Mrs. John W. Townsend, Mrs. William Frederick Weigester and Miss Minnie C. Hunt, sister of the hostess. John Hunt Peacock will come from Washington and Lee University to be with his parents for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bennett have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen Browne Bennett, and Dr. Bruce Langdon, Lieut. (j.g.) Medical Corps, U. S. Navy. Miss Bennett was graduated from William and Mary College in the class of 1939, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is doing graduate work at Yale. Dr. Langdon who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lloyd Langdon, of Fayetteville, N. C., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He is a member of Theta Kappa Phi and was commissioned in the Navy in 1938. The marriage will take place in the spring.

MRS. EUGENE BOLLAY, who will leave Bethesda next week to make her home in Knoxville, Tenn., was the guest for whom Mrs. Eugene B. Johnson and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bradley. The guests were Mrs. Charles Lennahan, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mrs. Manning Dyer, Mrs. Dan I. McKeithan, Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr., and Mrs. John L. Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham were hosts for the dinner party of the F. F. V.'s on Wednesday at their home. There were 20 guests.

Mrs. James Heaton was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Robert Lewis entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Kensington. Mrs. Heaton before her marriage early in October was Miss Isabel Stevenson.

MRS. ROBERT LeFEVRE entertained at a small tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in the interest of the suburban group of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison, who have recently moved to Norfolk had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster.

Miss Edith Heaton and Miss Mary Heaton returned home Wednesday from a 7-week stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lew Mohler will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow for a group who will sew for one of the philanthropic causes and Mrs. Vaughen Bowly will entertain for a similar group in the afternoon. Last Monday Mrs. Cyrus Culver was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home, and Saturday Mrs. C. C. Motz entertained at the Shoreham. Mrs. Stephen L. Fuller will entertain at one of a series of luncheons on Tuesday.

Miss Dye Wed To Mr. Brawner

The wedding of Miss Cynthia Dye to Elwin I. Brawner took place at noon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lillian L. Nutting, 1351 Newton street. The Rev. Clarence H. Cockran performed the ceremony before an improvised altar decked with fall flowers and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, William H. Dye, wore a gown of powder blue taffeta made on Victorian lines and a turban of silver metal cloth. She carried a prayer book, bound with a piece of her mother's wedding dress, with streamers of ribbon and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William A. Dye, the matron of honor, wore wine colored taffeta with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Little Barbara Dye, who was flower girl for her aunt, was dressed in an ankle-length frock of old rose taffeta and carried a nosegay of old fashioned flowers. Ralph Creamer was best man.

An informal luncheon for the wedding party followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brawner left later for a trip to New York, the bride wearing a roseberry ensemble with Dubonnet accessories. The couple will be at home after December 15 at the Parkwell Apartments.

Esteban Jarmillo, 3 Daughters Here

Esteban Jarmillo, of Colombia, and his three daughters, are in Washington for a stay at the Carlton.

Senor Jarmillo has been nominated vice president of the financial committee of the conference now here to study cooperation in Pan-American affairs. Also here, as a member of the Advisory Committee, is Pedro Larranaga, of Peru.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland will entertain at a small bridge party tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Flax To Be Married

Jacob Edward Flax, of Washington, announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Dorothy Flax, to Julius A. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shapiro, of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ARE YOU READY FOR Thanksgiving

The season of entertainment stresses the great importance of the dinner table with its insistent need. We have a distinguished collection of China, Crystal and Silver from which to choose.

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Homecomings for Thanksgiving To Mark Clarke County Week

Moores, Doughertys, Greenhalghs Among Those Who Will Entertain House Guests; Blue Ridge Hunters Feted

By Ellen Douglas Neill

THERE WILL BE MANY festivities this week both in Berryville and throughout Clarke County for Thanksgiving is home-coming time and there will be many family reunions.

Among those who are entertaining over the holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore who expect to have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. John Rixey and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Compton of Charlottesville, also, Mrs. Compton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker and infant of Petersburg; also Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour of Fairfax, and Miss Ellen Wallace, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty will have at Woodley, their daughter, Miss Mary Dougherty, who is spending the winter in New York, where she is taking a course in short story writing, and their son Frazer Dougherty, who is attending Gilman School, at Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell and two children, Silvia and Paul Bell, of Philadelphia, who stopped over on their way to Cocoanut Grove, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have as their guest at Springsbury, Mrs. Donald Ordway, of Battle Creek, Mich., and over this week end Miss Anne Ordway, who is attending Foxcroft School. Mr. Donald Ordway, of Battle Creek, and his daughter, Miss Sally Ordway, who is attending the Shipley School, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., were the guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

MR. AND MRS. Edward Jenkins have Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, of Norfolk, as their guest at Red Gate. Mrs. Beardall, a daughter of the late Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, spends her summers while on the East Coast at Clermont, the home of her late parents in Clarke County. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and their guest attended the wedding in Richmond, yesterday of Miss Susan Roy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, to Mr. Fielding Lewis Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will have as their guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme K. Howard and two children, Miss Sally Anne and Graeme Howard, jr., of Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting will have as their guests for the holiday, their son Richard Beverley Whiting, who is attending a business school in Richmond this winter; Mr. Britt Ellington and Mr. Hutchinson, of the Virginia Theological Seminary near Alexandria.

The Blue Ridge Hunt met Wednesday at Woodley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty after which the field was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty at a breakfast. Those in the field were W. B. Watkins and Graham Dougherty, joint masters, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and her house guest, Mrs. Donald Ordway, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. John Payne, Miss Jane Brooks, A. A. Baldwin, A. Mackay Smith, David Donovan, Miss Patricia Donovan, of Washington; W. B. Clagett, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, William Stokes, of Philadelphia; Henry P. Mitchell, Capt. Ewart Johnston, R. G. Mitchell, Joseph Lewis and E. S. Lewis.

Castronuovos Back in Capital After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Castronuovo, who were married September 30, have returned from a honeymoon in New York and New England and are making their home at 1413 Eighteenth place.

The bride, the former Miss Eunice Margaret Eaton, is the daughter of Mrs. K. W. Gettings, of this city and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castronuovo, of West New York, N. J. Their wedding took place at the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. H. M. B. Jones officiating, and was followed by a small reception.

Miss Pearl Eaton was maid of honor for her sister, whose other attendants were Mrs. Ray Sharpe, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehurst, Miss Ellie Poe and Miss Angelo Cataronuovo. John Finn was best man and the ushers were Eugene Swift, Joseph Damol, James Dewberry and Stanley H. Eaton, jr.

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Annapolis Quiet as Residents Map Thanksgiving Plans

Midshipmen to Have Regimental Hop Wednesday, and Several Tea Dances Are in Prospect for the Holiday

ANNAPOLIS IS ABNORMALLY quiet this week-end, everyone being engrossed with preparations for Thanksgiving. The Naval Academy varsity football team has no game this Saturday, but is making ready for its clash with Princeton on November 25, and the all-important Army-Navy game on December 2.

The midshipmen will have their usual Thanksgiving holiday, with a regimental hop next Wednesday night, and several tea dances are planned by Annapolis hostesses for Thanksgiving Day. Many of the Navy people on the station are entertaining house guests for the holiday and week-end, and there will be the customary dance at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, and many smaller parties.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest was hostess at a dinner at her Wardour home in honor of Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Standley.

Winners in the bridge games at the Naval Academy Officers' Club on Monday night were Mrs. George N. Reeves and Mrs. Heister Hoogewerff. Tying for second place were Admiral and Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens and Mrs. R. G. Moss. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 27.

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor are guests today of the faculty and alumni of Western Maryland College at homecoming ceremonies. They were entertained at luncheon at the college before the Western Maryland-Dickinson College football game.

COMMANDER AND MRS. G. Laurence Schetky, of Southgate avenue, have had as their house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinkerhoff, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard DeBuys, their son, John DeBuys; Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Randolph Feltus and Adrion Maught, of New Orleans, arrived here Wednesday to stay over tomorrow as guests of Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Burlmer, at her home, Ogle Hall, College avenue.

They attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Preston Handy, daughter of Mrs. William Winder Handy, of Ruxton, Baltimore, and Harry Duggan DeBuys, son of Dr. and Mrs. DeBuys. John DeBuys, Mr. Feltus and Mr. Maught were ushers. Mrs. Feltus is the former Miss Peggy Poor, of New Orleans, niece of Mrs. Bulmer and sister of Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Longstreet Poor, Aviation Corps, U. S. Navy.

Miss Katherine Carter, of Front Royal, Va., spent the past week here as a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Vertrees J. Wyckoff

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr has returned from a visit to Philadelphia as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leicester Crosby Lewis, of Chestnut Hill.

MR. AND MRS. Norman R. Freeman, of Iglehart, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Vincent Gerrier, son of Mrs. Laura Gerrier, of Annapolis, on Sunday, November 5.

Miss Margaret Handy has returned to her home in Duke of Gloucester street after an extensive trip through the West. While in Long Beach, Calif., she visited Mrs. Frank Rockwell for a fortnight.

Mrs. George A. Lyle entertained at a small tea recently for Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Baltimore, who was her house guest for a few days. Those pouring were Mrs. Vertrees J. Wyckoff, Mrs. Jacques R. Hammond, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Mrs. Albert Gleaves, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Van Metre, and her grandson, Albert Gleaves Van Metre, have returned from a visit to Nashville, Tenn., where they were present at the unveiling on Armistice Day of a bust of the late Admiral Albert Gleaves. The bust was presented to the City of Nashville by the Federal Government. It was the work of Belle Kinney Scholz, well-known sculptor.

THE COTILLION BOARD of St. John's College sponsored a tea dance at the college last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn were chaperones.

Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings was hostess at a luncheon Monday at her home, Poplar Hill, Wardour. Among her guests were Mrs. W. C. Evans, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Hydrick, wife of Col. Hydrick, of Washington, and Mrs. Perry Wicks, of Mount Vernon, Va.

Commander and Mrs. H. L. Kalen, of Shaw street, Annapolis, entertained at a lunch at Carvel Hall before the Navy-Columbia football game Saturday, November 11.

Mrs. James F. Ferguson left this week for Washington to visit her cousin, Mrs. John Capers, for a few days. She will spend the remainder of the month in Norfolk, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Brooks announce the engagement of Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Eleanora Lula Smallwood Corbin, to William Lester Kiker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kiker, of Washington. The wedding will take place December 24 in the Congress Heights Methodist Church.

E. H. Evanses Touring North

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Hervey Evans, who were married last Saturday in St. John's Church, Fayetteville, N. C., will make their home in that city after a honeymoon in the North.

The bride is the former Miss Katherine Haigh Underwood, daughter of Hamilton Polk Underwood, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Mabel Lee King Underwood, and Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. R. B. Evans and the late Bailey Evans.

The Rev. W. Tate Young officiated at their wedding. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with an illusion veil held to a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Betty Strange McNeill.

R. Bailey Evans was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Jack McIlwinen, David M. Pemberton, Hamilton P. Underwood, jr., brother of the bride, D. T. Perry, Claude W. Rankin and Justin White.

A reception at the Cotton Bowl followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Western High School here and Virginia Teachers' College and Mr. Evans is a graduate of Davidson College.

Ladies Auxiliary Of Hibernians To Give Tea

Division No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. James O'Brien, 716 Quackenbos street northwest, on Sunday afternoon, November 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Theresa E. Collins has been appointed chairman of the tea, and will be assisted by Mrs. James George, president of the division; Mrs. Nellie A. Curry, Miss Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Angela Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Winston, Miss Louise Eckstein, Miss Carcella Lanigan, Miss Clara Daly, Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, Miss Rose Wright, Miss Clarita Wright, Mrs. Henry Mazurski, Mrs. Michael Dowd and Mrs. James O'Brien.

Mrs. John Ruane and Mrs. Louis Cornet will preside at the tea table.

A fine musical program has been arranged by Miss Clarita Wright and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald will give a recitation.

Boys Club Group Names Executives

Executives were appointed for the auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club at a meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Howry, auxiliary president, as follows::

Vice president and chairman of house committee, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James A. Councilor; membership of the sponsors, Mrs. Bruce Kremer; Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, membership and publicity; Mrs. Ronald Ransom, chairman of books and games; Mrs. Fred Britton, advisory committee for the sponsors and the membership.

Mrs. Casper Durgin who resigned as secretary as she is leaving for the West Coast, is succeeded by Mrs. George E. Davis. Miss Molly Stonestreet is chairman of the Big Sisters' committee.

Miss Wilson To Spend Winter In Honolulu

Miss Katharine H. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Wilson, is on her way to Honolulu, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Wilson was the guest of Miss Mary Alice Gibson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Gibson, during her visit at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, in the spring and summer.

Miss Helen Dodge, of Douglaston, Long Island, who is also making her second visit to the Islands this year, joined Miss Wilson in Washington Thursday for the trip to the coast. They will sail from San Francisco next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Philip
announce the marriage of their daughter
Frances Louise
to
Mr. Thomas Everett Blackstone
on Saturday the seventeenth
Four thousand nine hundred
in the City of

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To Be Married in February

Harris & Ewing

MISS DOROTHY PATTERSON,

whose engagement to Robert Louis McPherson, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Patterson. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McPherson, of Cheraw, S. C. Miss Patterson was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. McPherson is connected with the United Clay Products Co. in Washington. The wedding will be early in February

Miss Julia Waite Becomes Bride Of Dr. Jack Walker in Culpeper

Herricks, of D. C., Among Notable Guests; Newlyweds to Live in Norfolk After Wedding Trip in South

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HERRICK of Washington and their son and daughter-in-law were in the distinguished group of guests attending the wedding of Miss Julia Miller Waite and Dr. John Lewis Walker yesterday in Culpeper, Va.

The ceremony took place in historic St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Waite on East Street. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Duchess satin, lace yoke with high V neckline and embroidered in seed pearls, buttoned to the waist in the back with tiny self-covered buttons and ending in a long train. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a coronet of old family lace and was caught in the back with orange blossoms. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Crimora Waite, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was dressed in limepeel green velveteen, made on oldfashioned lines, sweetheart neckline, folded puff sleeves and small bustle. She wore a turban of matching velveteen and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Catherine Waite, another sister of the bride, Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie, a cousin, and Miss Ellen Fray and Miss Katherine Jennings. Their dresses of Casino Orange velveteen were like that of the maid of honor, with turbans to match and bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Dr. Walker had as bestman, his brother, Dr. W. Bagley Walker of Norfolk. His groomsmen were Dr. Nelson Gray, of Alexandria, Fayette Irby, of Blackstone, Dr. Isham Hardy, of Newport News and Hugh Hill, of Savannah, Ga.

The Rev. James Edwin Bethea, rector of St. Mark's Parish, was the officiating minister and the nuptial music was played by Miss Bessie Hooper, organist, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Brown Amiss, violinist.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker left later in the evening for a Southern trip after which they will be at home in Norfolk. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Lewis Walker and the late Dr. Walker, of Norfolk.

THE BRIDE is descended from the well-known colonial families of Paynes, Keiths, Kavanaughs and Yanceys on her maternal side, and is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Charles Waite, of the Confederate army and Mrs. Julia Miller Waite, who organized the United Daughters of Confederacy in Culpeper. Her father, C. M. Waite, is a leading attorney and former commonwealth's attorney.

The wedding and reception climaxed a round of teas, luncheons and suppers given for the bride-elect, among whose hosts and hostesses were Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr., Miss Martha Bickers, Miss Katherine Whitemore, Miss Juliet Gentile, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Caines, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gladstone Hankins, Mrs. John William Coons, Miss Mary Eastham, Miss Sallie Ratrie, Mrs. W. Alan Smith, Miss Lucy Robb Winston, Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, Mrs. Clifford F. Clark, jr., and Miss Mary Ivy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings entertained the wedding party at luncheon yesterday, and the day before they were guests of Mrs. J. L. Fray and Miss Ellen Fray. On Friday night following the church rehearsal the entire party and out of town guests were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie at Auburn, their country place.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lynn, on Wednesday, at the George Washington Hospital. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Miss Charlotte Revness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness, of New York.

Ernest Gruenings 'At Home' Today; Plan Alaska Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening will be "at home" today from 5 until 7 o'clock at their place in Georgetown on N street.

On Thursday, they will leave Washington for Alaska where Dr. Gruening will assume his new duties as Governor. They will go first to Boston to see their son, who is at Andover, and plan to take in the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday. Mrs. Gruening will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. George H. Smith, who lives in Boston.

On Monday, November 27, they will en train for Seattle, traveling from there to Alaska.

Miss Treadyway, Mr. Sloan to Wed

Of interest here is the announcement by Mrs. Kalt Treadway, of New York, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret MacKenzie Treadway, to William Milligan Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bennett Sloan, of New York, and Lawrence, Long Island. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Treadway, who is the daughter of Heaton Ives Treadway of Stockbridge, Mass., is a granddaughter of Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, of Stockbridge and Washington. She attended the Ethel Walker School, was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York, and is now a senior at Vassar College. She is a descendant of Ethan Allen, Revolutionary War hero.

Mr. Sloan attended Groton School, was graduated in 1938 from Princeton, and is a member of the class of 1941 at Yale Law School. He belongs to the St. Nicholas Society and, at Princeton, was a member of the Terrace Club.

Dr. E. F. Patterson On Clinic Staff

Dr. Edna F. Patterson has been added to the staff of the Women's Clinic at 4704 Georgia avenue, with hours on Wednesdays from 10:30 a. m. to noon. Dr. Patterson has just returned to the city after an absence of several years, and the board of directors of the clinic welcomes her back to its staff.

The new superintendent, Dr. M. Isabel Reith-Meade, is available at the clinic on Monday mornings, and Dr. Cecile L. Fusfeld on Friday mornings, both from 10:30 a. m. to noon.

At a recent meeting of the board, greetings were received from Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, former superintendent of the clinic, who recently moved to Florida.

'At Home' Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Norwood will be at home this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, at 1343 Fairmont street, in honor of their son, Melvin Augenstein, whose confirmation took place yesterday, at the Eighth Street Temple.

Silver Spring, Takoma Hear Call of South

Winter Sends Many Residents to Warmth Of Florida Vacations

WINTRY DAYS find many families in Takoma Park and Silver Spring turning their thoughts toward vacations in Florida. Several residents are preparing for a winter's stay while others will take brief holiday sojourns to warmer climates.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bogely and daughter, Mary, of Montgomery avenue, leave November 27 for Bredenton, Fla., where they will stay until April. Miss Bogley and Marjorie Talley will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end at Randolph-Macon visiting Miss Talley's sister, Evelyn, a student at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion and family, of Dale drive, are planning to spend Christmas in Florida taking with them Mrs. Marion's niece, Miss Yvette Meloiche, of Montreal, Canada, who is visiting them for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Hedgcock, of Maple avenue, left a few days ago for Pasagrille, Fla., to join their daughter, Miss Margaret, who left last week by motor with her cousin, Miss Marcia Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pearce, of Cleveland avenue, have left by boat for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be until spring. Returning Friday from a two weeks' vacation in Miami were Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, sr., president of the Washington Missionary College, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

THERE WERE PARTIES galore in the community last night, an important one being the dance being given at the Kelly home on Flagstone drive by Miss Virginia Kelly and Miss Doris Moon, of Washington, in honor of Miss Verna Louise Royle and Wallace Reamy, whose marriage will take place Thanksgiving Day in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity.

Miss Royle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, of Willow avenue, is being widely feted. She will be tendered a shower tonight by Miss Gloria Morrison, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Elllis Grey were hosts at a supper Monday night for the young couple who will make their home on Maple avenue, Takoma Park.

The Rev. Walter P. Elliott returned Friday to his home on Maple avenue from a week's stay in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Carroll Manor Circle, have Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. William H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., as their house guest for a few weeks.

Bride-Elect

Underwood & Underwood

MISS SUE COVER,

of Chicago, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover, whose engagement to Robert J. Rosenbaum, of Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month

On Florida Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PAUL OTTO,

and her husband are spending a few days in Miami Beach, Fla., following their recent marriage in Falls Church, Va.

Paul Ottos Honeymoon in Florida After Marriage in Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto are in Miami Beach, Fla., following their marriage in Falls Church on Saturday, November 4. They will make their home in the Madison Terrace Apartments.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Randolph Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Otto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Otto, of this city.

The ceremony took place in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Alton B. Altfather officiating at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Pauline Henry, sister of the bride, sang several pieces throughout the ceremony. William Shanahan was also soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue velvet gown with matching hat trimmed in ostrich plumes. She carried a prayer book with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sarah Lincoln Stuart, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Her Indian rose velvet ensemble was completed by a matching toque and she carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Lillian Stuart, another sister, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Otto. They were dressed alike in clover rose frocks with matching hats. They carried talisman roses.

Connie Buckley, of Worcester, Mass., served as best man and ushers were Robert Kenneth Stuart, brother of the bride, and William Judd. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at Rixey Mansion.

The Hunt Country

Continued from Page 1.

Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Leslie has selected as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Cornelia Baldwin Sloane, of Princeton, N. J., and as bridesmaids the Misses Anne Ryland and Helen Allen, of Richmond.

EDWARD L. CHASE, of Woodstock, N. Y., a noted painter of horses, is holding an exhibit of his work at Journey's End, home of Mrs. Amory Perkins, of Middleburg.

His last two portraits are creating much interest. One depicts Mrs. Perkins sitting on her chestnut hunter, Moon Blaze, with a background showing the top of her hill with the hunting country in the distance. The picture is hung over the mantel in Mrs. Perkins' library.

THE OTHER picture, much admired here, is of Easy Mark, Gerry Webb's horse which won several point-to-point races at the end of last spring's hunting season. The background shows a windswept sky and heavy clouds, as Mr. Chase saw Easy Mark and his owner win the Piedmont point-to-point and the Warrenton race last spring, when the weather was stormy.

Other subjects in the exhibition are Mrs. W. W. Trimpi, of the Essex Hunt Country, formerly Miss Becky Lanier; Mrs. Arthur Choate, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Miss Belle Baruch and her three Anglo-Arabian horses.

Overseas Service League Plans Party

The Women's Overseas Service League, whose members served overseas during the World War, will hold a card party at the Shoreham Hotel the afternoon of December 9 to raise money for its service program.

The beneficiaries are disabled ex-service women. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, Wardman Park Hotel, telephone Adams 3691.

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Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

New Dresses

New Models Now Selling to $10.98 $5

The most popular Street and Afternoon Styles—sizes 9 to 20 —in the newest colors.

New Models Now Selling to $19.98 $9.90

Styles in high favor for Street and Afternoon. Sizes 9 to 20—the smartest shades.

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Jorreys' Fete Features Busy Quantico Week

Reserve Officers Also Welcomed by Col. and Mrs. Noble

Quantico, Va., Nov. 18.—Instead of a preholiday lag there is a more than ordinarily full and varied social calender at Quantico at present. Much of the entertaining has been in the form of welcomes. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. P. H. Torrey were at home Friday afternoon to the student officers of the Marine Corps Schools and their wives. Gen. Torrey is commandant of the schools.

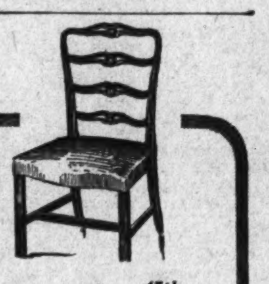
Col. A. H. Noble, who commands the second battalion of the Fifth Marines, and Mrs. Noble were at home that same afternoon to welcome reserve officers assigned to the battalion this week.

Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, who returned to Washington recently after an absence of several months, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, have been guests of honor at a number of parties this week. Col. and Mrs. S. M. Harrington entertained with a dinner for them Tuesday, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell gave a dinner for them the previous evening.

MRS. J. C. MUNN, wife of Capt. Munn, the Naval attache at Bogota, Columbia, will be the center of a flury of parties after she reaches the post this afternoon to visit Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Hayes. Mrs. Munn will spend about two weeks with friends here and in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were hosts at a cocktail party in their quarters Thursday afternoon when their Washington guests were Maj. and Mrs. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Quantico's Mounted Sports Association will be represented at the Fredericksburg horse show tomorrow by a jumping team which will compete at Pastime Farms. Riders last Sunday morning met for a trail-side stirrup-cup of buttered rum with a group of nonriding club members, who had walked the course.



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Is a symbol perpetuating the Colonial tradition in furniture. Discriminating people everywhere are quick to appreciate the fine workmanship of Biggs Master Craftsmen and the Historical Pieces selected for copying.

Indispensable for informal entertaining is the nest of three tables, spool turned. Hand made of solid mahogany, the heat and water resisting finish is a joy to guests as well as hostess.

$34.00

Every room should have one lovely mirror, an exact copy of a very handsome Old Chippendale mirror, the one shown is very decorative.

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That it was used for the lovely old candle light in bygone days makes this quaint candle stand but the more appropriate for a lamp table today. It, too, is hand made of fine solid mahogany.

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Our display rooms are filled with lovely copies of old Colonial pieces. We invite you to come in and become acquainted with our fine furniture.

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Many College Students Visit In Leesburg

Elizabeth Welbourn, Mary Rust Home For a Holiday

By M. Grace Brooks

LEESBURG, Va.—Visitors in Leesburg over the week-end included college students home for short vacations and many others returning for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Rust, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr.; Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, a student at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, was the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Miss Ada Perry Gibson, of Durham, N. C., and Dr. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., were week-end guests in the home of Miss Gibson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Miss Edith Payne, of Fredericksburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Russell. Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

MISS BETTY MUSGRAVE, who spent the week-end in Lexington and attended the centennial celebration at V. M. I., will have as her guest for Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Kelly Garges, of Washington and Lee University. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., will be Thanksgiving guests in the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville P. Meade have closed their home in Leesburg and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington. Their brother, Thomas Clagett, is spending this week with Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd in Berryville before joining his sisters in Washington for the winter. Mrs. Eva G. McCabe spent the week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ogden.

MRS. Magnus S. Thompson, president of Loudoun chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is in Charleston, S. C., this week attending the general convention of the organization.

Mrs. H. W. Van Sickler entertained at dinner on Monday. Her guests included Mrs. Smith Blair, Mrs. Janet Montgomery, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. James Dunlop and Mrs. W. Counsel, of Washington, and Mrs. Fannie Copeland and Miss Marie Copeland, of Round Hill. Miss Florence Manning entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Warner entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hottell entertained at a kitchen shower on Wednesday afternoon at the Fairway, in Purcellville, in honor of Miss Dorothea Erbe, of Lincoln, whose marriage to Vernon W. Cooper, of Washington, will take place November 22 at the Goose Creek Friends Meeting House, in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts, of Waterford, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Loudoun County Hospital on Thursday. They have named him Horace L. Lefferts, jr.

Alumnae Plan Christmas Dance At Wardman Park

The Holy Trinity Alumnue Christmas dance, under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Donovan Walker, president will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday, December 1.

Music will be furnished by the Celebrities, Northrupp Church's orchestra, from 10 to 1 o'clock, and tickets may be obtained from any alumnae member at $2 per couple.

The dance will serve a twofold purpose—to raise money for the scholarship fund and to aid the library. It is urged that every member attend and bring along their friends in order that the affair may take on the aspects of a reunion for all you lassies and your lads.

The various committees for the dance are as follows: Publicity, Helen R. Gartland (chairman), Agnes du Fief and Helen curtin. Tickets, Ruth Popkins (chairman), Patricia McCracken, Mary Jane Schell and Margaret Popkins. Reception, Mrs. Francis Colbert (chairman), Mrs. Jack Buckley and Miss Mary Gilhooley.

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Wed in Quiet Ceremony

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ROBERT F. KELLER, whose marriage took place Saturday, November 11, is the former Miss Mary Benton Robinson, daughteer of Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, wife of Justice Arundell of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. The ceremony at which Mrs. Keller became a bride was a quiet affair in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral

D. A. R. Names Patronesses

Patronesses for the annual benefit bridge party to be given by Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Stuart Ernest Catling, regent, tomorrow evening at the Hotel Raleigh include:

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State vice regent; Mrs. Alexander Bell, chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlton Hoffner, State treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roger Williams, State registrar; Mrs. J. Holzberg, State historian; Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, State librarian; Mrs. William B. Hardy, State parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, chaplain general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general.

Mrs. Walter E. Miles, vice regent of the chapter and chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles D. Vassar and Miss Grace C. Barnett in taking care of the tickets; Mrs. Edward W. Raab, cakes and candy; Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, Mrs. George H. Bailey, Mrs. William A. Poole and Mrs. James Moore, tables and prizes.

Reservations for tables have been made through Mrs. Walter E. Miles.

Alpha Delta Pi To Honor New Province Chief

Mrs. Noble Boaz, of Washington, vice president of Gamma Province, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, recently appointed by the grand council to succeed Mrs. William T. Emblen, of Wheeling, W. Va., was presented at a luncheon given yesterday by the Washington Alumnae Association. The affair was at the Methodist Building, with Mrs. J. F. Kendrick and Mrs. James McManaway in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Boaz will supervise alumnae activities in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District.

Guests at the luncheon were patronesses of the Alpha Delta Pi Chapter at George Washington University, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, professor of English; Miss Mary H. Watkins, Miss Lula Ballenger and Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree. Others will be Mrs. A. E. Zucker and Mrs. William Peden, faculty advisers for Alpha Delta, local sorority at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons and Miss Lenna L. Gross, patronesses of the Maryland group.

Assisting in arrangements were Mrs. Thomas Clements and Miss Beatrice Workman, chairman of the program committee.

Junior Group To Meet Tuesday

There will be a joint meeting of the Junior Hadassah and the Business and Professional Women's Division on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Jewish Community Center Auditorium. Miss Shulamith Schwartz, former president of National Junior Hadassah, now chairman of the advisory committee of Meier Shfeya (the Junior-Hadassah children's village in Palestine) will speak on the Jewish National Fund.

The program will also include a group of Palestinian songs by Mrs. Sylvia Rosner of the Business and Professional Women's Division.

The Junior Hadassah is giving an informal dance tomorrow night at the National Press Club for the benefit of its Palestine project.

Guild Chooses Patronesses

Among those who will serve as patronesses for the third annual style show to be given by the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries of Washington at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday, December 8, from 2 to 6 p. m. are:

Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, and Mrs. W. Harold Snape. Mrs. Louis Caldwell is chairman of patronesses, assisted by Mrs. Borah.

Two showings of old and modern styles, will be given—one at 3 p. m. and one at 5 p. m.

In addition to the style shows, there will be various bazaar features, such as a food table, a doll table, Navajo silver and fortune telling.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the guild, announces the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, general chairman; Miss Gertrude Lutz, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Herrick, tickets; Mrs. Chesly Manly, style show; Mrs. Camille Lefebvre, ushers; Mrs. Henry Ralph, music; Mrs. Caldwell, food; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, dolls; Mrs. Fenning, membership, and Mrs. Husband, Navajo Silver.

Returns

Brooks Studio.

Back from her wedding trip is Mrs. Robert Louis Gasser, whose marriage at Calvary Baptist Church took place last month. She is the former Esther Duvall, daughter of thee late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duvall. The bride and bridegroom made a trip through the West. They are at home at 5004 Illinois avenue

Mr. Kelley to Wed Mary Ward At Alexandria on Nov. 29

Reception Planned at Home of Bride-Elect After Evening Ceremony in Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church

MR. AND MRS. FORREST LUTHER WARD, of 212 East Mason avenue, Alexandria, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dennis Stafford Kelley on Wednesday evening, November 29, at 7 o'clock in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride elect.

Mr. Kelley is the son of Mrs. Alice Minor Kelley and the late James J. Kelley, of Alexandria. He was graduated from the Alexandria High School and the University of Virginia. Miss Ward was graduated from the George Mason High School and attended the Washington School for Secretaries and the National College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Grade entertained last Monday at a dinner party for the young couple, and Miss Joan Keller entertained at dinner last night. Parties planned include a reception next Sunday by Miss Virginia Saum, and a dinner for the wedding rehearsal party on November 28.

RANDOLPH DAVIS, local attorney will take his two subdeb nieces, Miss Jacquelin Vincent and Miss Geraldine Fairfax Haar, to Roanoke for the annual V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thanksgiving, and will entertain his two nephews while in Roanoke. Cadets Randolph Vincent and Herbert Haar, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, has more than 20 cadets enrolled from Alexandria and nearby, and this group has designated Jimmie Ticer to arrange for a Christmas week dance at the Lord Fairfax Club.

The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave and Mrs. de Bordenave were in Richmond yesterday attending the wedding of her brother, Fielding Lewis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams, of Richmond, to Miss Susan Roy Carter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Carter, also of Richmond. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock, in Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

MISS ELIZABETH PEABODY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, who is a student at Simmins College, Boston, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at a house party in Pittsfield, Mass., with a group of college friends.

Miss Elsie Garvin, of Charles Town, W. Va., who is attending Stratford College, Danville, Va., will be the guest this week of Miss Gene Shepperson, her school mate last session, at Stuart Hall, Staunton, en route to her home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Warren P. Taylor, of Richmond, was the guest last week of her sister, Miss Lily Marbury.

Mrs. John Barton Phillips and her sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Phillips, have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

MRS. RITA KELLER, of Long Island, and her brother, Robert Dormer, of Yankers, N. Y., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton.

Miss Lucy P. Friend has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Friend, at her home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Bertha Barr has returned from a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Albert Hewitt, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch, has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topping and family motored to Lexington, Va., last week-end to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and their small daughter, Jo Anne Logan, have returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. A. D. Moss, of Annapolis, Md., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Child.

MISS Nancy James Washington has returned from Lynchburg, where she visited her cousin, Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson, at Virginia Episcopal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirst Milhollen left last week by motor to spend the winter in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster and their two children, of West Orange, N. J., will arrive this week to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Foster's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., are now living in Alexandria, at 116 South Lee street.

CHARLES ALEXANDER STUMP, who is now living in Princeton, N. J., motored to Alexandria last week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Satterthwaite, of Princeton.

Dr. Z. A. Hirianek has returned from a motor trip to Colorado, to visit her parents, and was accompanied by Dr. Mary Abney, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton Powell motored to Keysville, Va., the past week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell.

Marian Edwards Leaves Soon for Puerto Rico

Miss Marian Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Lynn S. Edwards and the late Col. Edwards, will leave next week for Puerto Rico, where she will be with the War Department in connection with the construction of the new Army Air Base at Punta Borinquen.

Miss Edwards will probably be away from Washington for two years. Mrs. Edwards, her mother, makes her home in Washington at 2029 Connecticut avenue, and will remain here.

Miss Mary Howes Heads Ushers for Refugee Benefit

Heading the list of ushers for the concert to be given for the benefit of Polish refugee children at the Sulgrave Club on December 3 given by Mme. Elvin Orlicz Dreszer, widow of the Polish Air Minister, will be Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Assistant Postmaster General, William W. Howes.

Others include Senorita Marie Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Miss Gloria Grosvenor, daughter of the head of the National Geographic Magazine; Miss Elvina Rowe and Mrs. Lloyd Saltzman, daughters of Mme. Dreszer; Miss Chio Thomas, daughter of Senator Elmer Thomas, of Utah; Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator H. H. Schwartz; Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom; Miss Marion Norris and Miss Marie Theresa Norris.

Mme. Dreszer's last concert in Poland was given last summer in the garden of the home of American Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., and Mrs. Biddle. Both home and garden have since been bombed.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing

MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH GEIER whose engagement to Arthur Broaddus Cooke is announced today by her father, Joseph A. Geier

Diplomat Sails

Pablo M. Insfran, formerly Counselor of the legation of Paraguay here, has sailed on the liner Uruguay for his homeland, where he will be Minister of Economy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List Of Thanksgiving Ball Patrons

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the Thanksgiving Ball to be given on November 24 at Hotel 2400. The proceeds of the dance will go to a settlement house in Georgetown.

Other patrons included Justice James C. McReynolds, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, G. Howland Shaw, Hugh Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, Miss Anna Christopher, of Claremont, N. H.; Col. and Mrs. Berkley T. Merchant, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. F. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair, of Charlestown, W. Va., Mrs. Jessie M. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Greene, Mrs. George K. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson.

Still other patrons are Mrs. William Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Breeding, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chrales Kappler, Mrs. David Wing, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gruman, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pearson, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Lady Lillian Pascoe-Rutter, Mrs. Richard C. Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Freeman Marsh.

Miss Jean Howard, daughter of Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, entertained last Thursday evening for the ball committee and the floor committee. Miss Howard reversed the usual procedure and had four young men assist her. The gentlemen assisting the hostess were Donald Brooks, Murray Sands, Andre Simonpietri and Crawford Brooks. This was a joint meeting of the two committees and the last minute plans for the ball were discussed.

The debutante committee met on Tuesday with Miss Bambie McKenna and Miss Mary Morris Wright. The committee consists of Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Virginia Pennington and Edith Pearson. Miss Minnie Hawk is working out figures with the debutantes for the cotillion which will be the feature of the evening.

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Inspect Furs in Bright Daylight! New Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Annapolis Quiet as Residents Map Thanksgiving Plans

Midshipmen to Have Regimental Hop Wednesday, and Several Tea Dances Are in Prospect for the Holiday

ANNAPOLIS IS ABNORMALLY quiet this week-end, everyone being engrossed with preparations for Thanksgiving. The Naval Academy varsity football team has no game this Saturday, but is making ready for its clash with Princeton on November 25, and the all-important Army-Navy game on December 2.

The midshipmen will have their usual Thanksgiving holiday, with a regimental hop next Wednesday night, and several tea dances are planned by Annapolis hostesses for Thanksgiving Day. Many of the Navy people on the station are entertaining house guests for the holiday and week-end, and there will be the customary dance at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, and many smaller parties.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest was hostess at a dinner at her Wardour home in honor of Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Standley.

Winners in the bridge games at the Naval Academy Officers' Club on Monday night were Mrs. George N. Reeves and Mrs. Heister Hoogewerff. Tying for second place were Admiral and Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens and Mrs. R. G. Moss. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 27.

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor are guests today of the faculty and alumni of Western Maryland College at homecoming ceremonies. They were entertained at luncheon at the college before the Western Maryland-Dickinson College football game.

COMMANDER AND MRS. G. Laurence Schetky, of Southgate avenue, have had as their house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinkerhoff, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard DeBuys, their son, John DeBuys; Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Randolph Feltus and Adrion Maught, of New Orleans, arrived here Wednesday to stay over tomorrow as guests of Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Burlmer, at her home, Ogle Hall, College avenue.

They attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Preston Handy, daughter of Mrs. William Winder Handy, of Ruxton, Baltimore, and Harry Duggan DeBuys, son of Dr. and Mrs. DeBuys. John DeBuys, Mr. Feltus and Mr. Maught were ushers. Mrs. Feltus is the former Miss Peggy Poor, of New Orleans, niece of Mrs. Bulmer and sister of Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Longstreet Poor, Aviation Corps, U. S. Navy.

Miss Katherine Carter, of Front Royal, Va., spent the past week here as a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Vertrees J. Wyckoff

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr has returned from a visit to Philadelphia as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leicester Crosby Lewis, of Chestnut Hill.

MR. AND MRS. Norman R. Freeman, of Iglehart, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Vincent Gerrier, son of Mrs. Laura Gerrier, of Annapolis, on Sunday, November 5.

Miss Margaret Handy has returned to her home in Duke of Gloucester street after an extensive trip through the West. While in Long Beach, Calif., she visited Mrs. Frank Rockwell for a fortnight.

Mrs. George A. Lyle entertained at a small tea recently for Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Baltimore, who was her house guest for a few days. Those pouring were Mrs. Vertrees J. Wyckoff, Mrs. Jacques R. Hammond, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp and Mrs. John T. Bowers.

Mrs. Albert Gleaves, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Van Metre, and her grandson, Albert Gleaves Van Metre, have returned from a visit to Nashville, Tenn., where they were present at the unveiling on Armistice Day of a bust of the late Admiral Albert Gleaves. The bust was presented to the City of Nashville by the Federal Government. It was the work of Belle Kinney Scholz, well-known sculptor.

THE COTILLION BOARD of St. John's College sponsored a tea dance at the college last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilburn were chaperones.

Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings was hostess at a luncheon Monday at her home, Poplar Hill, Wardour. Among her guests were Mrs. W. C. Evans, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Hydrick, wife of Col. Hydrick, of Washington, and Mrs. Perry Wicks, of Mount Vernon, Va.

Commander and Mrs. H. L. Kalen, of Shaw street, Annapolis, entertained at a lunch at Carvel Hall before the Navy-Columbia football game Saturday, November 11.

Mrs. James F. Ferguson left this week for Washington to visit her cousin, Mrs. John Capers, for a few days. She will spend the remainder of the month in Norfolk, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Brooks announce the engagement of Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Eleanora Lula Smallwood Corbin, to William Lester Kiker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kiker, of Washington. The wedding will take place December 24 in the Congress Heights Methodist Church.

E. H. Evanses Touring North

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Hervey Evans, who were married last Saturday in St. John's Church, Fayetteville, N. C., will make their home in that city after a honeymoon in the North.

The bride is the former Miss Katherine Haigh Underwood, daughter of Hamilton Polk Underwood, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Mabel Lee King Underwood, and Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. R. B. Evans and the late Bailey Evans.

The Rev. W. Tate Young officiated at their wedding. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with an illusion veil held to a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Betty Strange McNeill.

R. Bailey Evans was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Jack McIlwinen, David M. Pemberton, Hamilton P. Underwood, jr., brother of the bride, D. T. Perry, Claude W. Rankin and Justin White.

A reception at the Cotton Bowl followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Western High School here and Virginia Teachers' College and Mr. Evans is a graduate of Davidson College.

Ladies Auxiliary Of Hibernians To Give Tea

Division No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. James O'Brien, 716 Quackenbos street northwest, on Sunday afternoon, November 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Theresa E. Collins has been appointed chairman of the tea, and will be assisted by Mrs. James George, president of the division; Mrs. Nellie A. Curry, Miss Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Angela Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Winston, Miss Louise Eckstein, Miss Carcella Lanigan, Miss Clara Daly, Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, Miss Rose Wright, Miss Clarita Wright, Mrs. Henry Mazurski, Mrs. Michael Dowd and Mrs. James O'Brien.

Mrs. John Ruane and Mrs. Louis Cornet will preside at the tea table.

A fine musical program has been arranged by Miss Clarita Wright and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald will give a recitation.

Boys Club Group Names Executives

Executives were appointed for the auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club at a meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Howry, auxiliary president, as follows::

Vice president and chairman of house committee, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James A. Councilor; membership of the sponsors, Mrs. Bruce Kremer; Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, membership and publicity; Mrs. Ronald Ransom, chairman of books and games; Mrs. Fred Britton, advisory committee for the sponsors and the membership.

Mrs. Casper Durgin who resigned as secretary as she is leaving for the West Coast, is succeeded by Mrs. George E. Davis. Miss Molly Stonestreet is chairman of the Big Sisters' committee.

Miss Wilson To Spend Winter In Honolulu

Miss Katharine H. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Wilson, is on her way to Honolulu, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Wilson was the guest of Miss Mary Alice Gibson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Gibson, during her visit at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, in the spring and summer.

Miss Helen Dodge, of Douglaston, Long Island, who is also making her second visit to the Islands this year, joined Miss Wilson in Washington Thursday for the trip to the coast. They will sail from San Francisco next Friday.

To Be Married in February

Harris & Ewing

MISS DOROTHY PATTERSON,

whose engagement to Robert Louis McPherson, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Patterson. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McPherson, of Cheraw, S. C. Miss Patterson was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. McPherson is connected with the United Clay Products Co. in Washington. The wedding will be early in February

Miss Julia Waite Becomes Bride Of Dr. Jack Walker in Culpeper

Herricks, of D. C., Among Notable Guests; Newlyweds to Live in Norfolk After Wedding Trip in South

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HERRICK of Washington and their son and daughter-in-law were in the distinguished group of guests attending the wedding of Miss Julia Miller Waite and Dr. John Lewis Walker yesterday in Culpeper, Va.

The ceremony took place in historic St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Waite on East Street. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Duchess satin, lace yoke with high V neckline and embroidered in seed pearls, buttoned to the waist in the back with tiny self-covered buttons and ending in a long train. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a coronet of old family lace and was caught in the back with orange blossoms. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Crimora Waite, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was dressed in limepeel green velveteen, made on oldfashioned lines, sweetheart neckline, folded puff sleeves and small bustle. She wore a turban of matching velveteen and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Catherine Waite, another sister of the bride, Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie, a cousin, and Miss Ellen Fray and Miss Katherine Jennings. Their dresses of Casino Orange velveteen were like that of the maid of honor, with turbans to match and bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Dr. Walker had as bestman, his brother, Dr. W. Bagley Walker of Norfolk. His groomsmen were Dr. Nelson Gray, of Alexandria, Fayette Irby, of Blackstone, Dr. Isham Hardy, of Newport News and Hugh Hill, of Savannah, Ga.

The Rev. James Edwin Bethea, rector of St. Mark's Parish, was the officiating minister and the nuptial music was played by Miss Bessie Hooper, organist, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Brown Amiss, violinist.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker left later in the evening for a Southern trip after which they will be at home in Norfolk. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Lewis Walker and the late Dr. Walker, of Norfolk.

THE BRIDE is descended from the well-known colonial families of Paynes, Keiths, Kavanaughs and Yanceys on her maternal side, and is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Charles Waite, of the Confederate army and Mrs. Julia Miller Waite, who organized the United Daughters of Confederacy in Culpeper. Her father, C. M. Waite, is a leading attorney and former commonwealth's attorney.

The wedding and reception climaxed a round of teas, luncheons and suppers given for the bride-elect, among whose hosts and hostesses were Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr., Miss Martha Bickers, Miss Katherine Whitemore, Miss Juliet Gentile, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Caines, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gladstone Hankins, Mrs. John William Coons, Miss Mary Eastham, Miss Sallie Ratrie, Mrs. W. Alan Smith, Miss Lucy Robb Winston, Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, Mrs. Clifford F. Clark, jr., and Miss Mary Ivy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings entertained the wedding party at luncheon yesterday, and the day before they were guests of Mrs. J. L. Fray and Miss Ellen Fray. On Friday night following the church rehearsal the entire party and out of town guests were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie at Auburn, their country place.

Ernest Gruenings 'At Home' Today; Plan Alaska Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening will be "at home" today from 5 until 7 o'clock at their place in Georgetown on N street.

On Thursday, they will leave Washington for Alaska where Dr. Gruening will assume his new duties as Governor. They will go first to Boston to see their son, who is at Andover, and plan to take in the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday. Mrs. Gruening will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. George H. Smith, who lives in Boston.

On Monday, November 27, they will en train for Seattle, traveling from there to Alaska.

Miss Treadyway, Mr. Sloan to Wed

Of interest here is the announcement by Mrs. Kalt Treadway, of New York, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret MacKenzie Treadway, to William Milligan Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bennett Sloan, of New York, and Lawrence, Long Island. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Treadway, who is the daughter of Heaton Ives Treadway of Stockbridge, Mass., is a granddaughter of Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, of Stockbridge and Washington. She attended the Ethel Walker School, was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York, and is now a senior at Vassar College. She is a descendant of Ethan Allen, Revolutionary War hero.

Mr. Sloan attended Groton School, was graduated in 1938 from Princeton, and is a member of the class of 1941 at Yale Law School. He belongs to the St. Nicholas Society and, at Princeton, was a member of the Terrace Club.

Dr. E. F. Patterson On Clinic Staff

Dr. Edna F. Pattterson has been added to the staff of the Women's Clinic at 4704 Georgia avenue, with hours on Wednesdays from 10:30 a. m. to noon. Dr. Patterson has just returned to the city after an absence of several years, and the board of directors of the clinic welcomes her back to its staff.

The new superintendent, Dr. M. Isabel Reith-Meade, is available at the clinic on Monday mornings, and Dr. Cecile L. Fusfeld on Friday mornings, both from 10:30 a. m. to noon.

At a recent meeting of the board, greetings were received from Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, former superintendent of the clinic, who recently moved to Florida.

'At Home' Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Norwood will be at home this evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at 1343 Fairmont street, in honor of their son, Melvin Augenstein, whose confirmation took place yesterday, at the Eeighth Street Temple.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lynn, on Wednesday, at the George Washington Hospital. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Miss Charlotte Revness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness, of New York.

Silver Spring, Takoma Hear Call of South

Winter Sends Many Residents to Warmth Of Florida Vacations

WINTRY DAYS find many families in Takoma Park and Silver Spring turning their thoughts toward vacations in Florida. Several residents are preparing for a winter's stay while others will take brief holiday sojourns to warmer climates.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bogely and daughter, Mary, of Montgomery avenue, leave November 27 for Bredenton, Fla., where they will stay until April. Miss Bogley and Marjorie Talley will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end at Randolph-Macon visiting Miss Talley's sister, Evelyn, a student at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion and family, of Dale drive, are planning to spend Christmas in Florida taking with them Mrs. Marion's niece, Miss Yvette Meloiche, of Montreal, Canada, who is visiting them for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Hedgcock, of Maple avenue, left a few days ago for Pasagrille, Fla., to join their daughter, Miss Margaret, who left last week by motor with her cousin, Miss Marcia Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pearce, of Cleveland avenue, have left by boat for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be until spring. Returning Friday from a two weeks' vacation in Miami were Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, sr., president of the Washington Missionary College, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

THERE WERE PARTIES galore in the community last night, an important one being the dance being given at the Kelly home on Flagstone drive by Miss Virginia Kelly and Miss Doris Moon, of Washington, in honor of Miss Verna Louise Royle and Wallace Reamy, whose marriage will take place Thanksgiving Day in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity.

Miss Royle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, of Willow avenue, is being widely feted. She will be tendered a shower tonight by Miss Gloria Morrison, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Elllis Grey were hosts at a supper Monday night for the young couple who will make their home on Maple avenue, Takoma Park.

The Rev. Walter P. Elliott returned Friday to his home on Maple avenue from a week's stay in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Carroll Manor Circle, have Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. William H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., as their house guest for a few weeks.

Bride-Elect

Underwood & Underwood

MISS SUE COVER,

of Chicago, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover, whose engagement to Robert J. Rosenbaum, of Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month

On Florida Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PAUL OTTO,

and her husband are spending a few days in Miami Beach, Fla., following their recent marriage in Falls Church, Va.

Paul Ottos Honeymoon in Florida After Marriage in Falls Church

; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto are in Miami Beach, Fla., following their marriage in Falls Church on Saturday, November 4. They will make their home in the Madison Terrace Apartments.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Randolph Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Otto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Otto, of this city.

The ceremony took place in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Alton B. Altfather officiating at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Pauline Henry, sister of the bride, sang several pieces throughout the ceremony. William Shanahan was also soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue velvet gown with matching hat trimmed in ostrich plumes. She carried a prayer book with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sarah Lincoln Stuart, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Her Indian rose velvet ensemble was completed by a matching toque and she carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Lillian Stuart, another sister, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Otto. They were dressed alike in clover rose frocks with matching hats. They carried talisman roses.

Connie Buckley, of Worcester, Mass., served as best man and ushers were Robert Kenneth Stuart, brother of the bride, and William Judd. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at Rixey Mansion.

The Hunt Country

Continued from Page 1.

Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Leslie has selected as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Cornelia Baldwin Sloane, of Princeton, N. J., and as bridesmaids the Misses Anne Ryland and Helen Allen, of Richmond.

EDWARD L. CHASE, of Woodstock, N. Y., a noted painter of horses, is holding an exhibit of his work at Journey's End, home of Mrs. Amory Perkins, of Middleburg.

His last two portraits are creating much interest. One depicts Mrs. Perkins sitting on her chestnut hunter, Moon Blaze, with a background showing the top of her hill with the hunting country in the distance. The picture is hung over the mantel in Mrs. Perkins' library.

THE OTHER picture, much admired here, is of Easy Mark, Gerry Webb's horse which won several point-to-point races at the end of last spring's hunting season. The background shows a windswept sky and heavy clouds, as Mr. Chase saw Easy Mark and his owner win the Piedmont point-to-point and the Warrenton race last spring, when the weather was stormy.

Other subjects in the exhibition are Mrs. W. W. Trimpi, of the Essex Hunt Country, formerly Miss Becky Lanier; Mrs. Arthur Choate, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Miss Belle Baruch and her three Anglo-Arabian horses.

Overseas Service League Plans Party

The Women's Overseas Service League, whose members served overseas during the World War, will hold a card party at the Shoreham Hotel the afternoon of December 9 to raise money for its service program.

The beneficiaries are disabled ex-service women. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, Wardman Park Hotel, telephone Adams 3691.

Jorreys' Fete Features Busy Quantico Week

Reserve Officers Also Welcomed by Col. and Mrs. Noble

Quantico, Va., Nov. 18.—Instead of a preholiday lag there is a more than ordinarily full and varied social calender at Quantico at present. Much of the entertaining has been in the form of welcomes. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. P. H. Torrey were at home Friday afternoon to the student officers of the Marine Corps Schools and their wives. Gen. Torrey is commandant of the schools.

Col. A. H. Noble, who commands the second battalion of the Fifth Marines, and Mrs. Noble were at home that same afternoon to welcome reserve officers assigned to the battalion this week.

Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, who returned to Washington recently after an absence of several months, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, have been guests of honor at a number of parties this week. Col. and Mrs. S. M. Harrington entertained with a dinner for them Tuesday, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell gave a dinner for them the previous evening.

MRS. J. C. MUNN, wife of Capt. Munn, the Naval attache at Bogota, Columbia, will be the center of a flury of parties after she reaches the post this afternoon to visit Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Hayes. Mrs. Munn will spend about two weeks with friends here and in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were hosts at a cocktail party in their quarters Thursday afternoon when their Washington guests were Maj. and Mrs. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Quantico's Mounted Sports Association will be represented at the Fredericksburg horse show tomorrow by a jumping team which will compete at Pastime Farms. Riders last Sunday morning met for a trail-side stirrup-cup of buttered rum with a group of non-riding club members, who had walked the course.

Mr and Mrs. James Philip
announce the marriage of their daughter
Frances Louise
to
Mr. Thomas Everett Blackstone
on Saturday the seventeenth
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Many College Students Visit In Leesburg

Elizabeth Welbourn, Mary Rust Home For a Holiday

By M. Grace Brooks

LEESBURG, Va.—Visitors in Leesburg over the week-end included college students home for short vacations and many others returning for Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Rust, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr.; Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, a student at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, was the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Miss Ada Perry Gibson, of Durham, N. C., and Dr. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., were week-end guests in the home of Miss Gibson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Miss Edith Payne, of Fredericksburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Russell. Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

MISS BETTY MUSGRAVE, who spent the week-end in Lexington and attended the centennial celebration at V. M. I., will have as her guest for Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Kelly Garges, of Washington and Lee University. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., will be Thanksgiving guests in the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville P. Meade have closed their home in Leesburg and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington. Their brother, Thomas Clagett, is spending this week with Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd in Berryville before joining his sisters in Washington for the winter. Mrs. Eva G. McCabe spent the week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ogden.

MRS. Magnus S. Thompson, president of Loudoun chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is in Charleston, S. C., this week attending the general convention of the organization.

Mrs. H. W. Van Sickler entertained at dinner on Monday. Her guests included Mrs. Smith Blair, Mrs. Janet Montgomery, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. James Dunlop and Mrs. W. Counsel, of Washington, and Mrs. Fannie Copeland and Miss Marie Copeland, of Round Hill. Miss Florence Manning entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Warner entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hottell entertained at a kitchen shower on Wednesday afternoon at the Fairway, in Purcellville, in honor of Miss Dorothea Erbe, of Lincoln, whose marriage to Vernon W. Cooper, of Washington, will take place November 22 at the Goose Creek Friends Meeting House, in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts, of Waterford, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Loudoun County Hospital on Thursday. They have named him Horace L. Lefferts, jr.

Alumnae Plan Christmas Dance At Wardman Park

The Holy Trinity Alumnue Christmas dance, under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Donovan Walker, president will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday, December 1.

Music will be furnished by the Celebrities, Northrupp Church's orchestra, from 10 to 1 o'clock, and tickets may be obtained from any alumnae member at $2 per couple.

The dance will serve a twofold purpose—to raise money for the scholarship fund and to aid the library. It is urged that every member attend and bring along their friends in order that the affair may take on the aspects of a reunion for all you lassies and your lads.

The various committees for the dance are as follows: Publicity, Helen R. Gartland (chairman), Agnes du Fief and Helen curtin. Tickets, Ruth Popkins (chairman), Patricia McCracken, Mary Jane Schell and Margaret Popkins. Reception, Mrs. Francis Colbert (chairman), Mrs. Jack Buckley and Miss Mary Gilhooley.

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Wed in Quiet Ceremony

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ROBERT F. KELLER,
whose marriage took place Saturday, November 11, is the former Miss Mary Benton Robinson, daughteer of Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, wife of Justice Arundell of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. The ceremony at which Mrs. Keller became a bride was a quiet affair in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral

D. A. R. Names Patronesses

Patronesses for the annual benefit bridge party to be given by Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Stuart Ernest Catling, regent, tomorrow evening at the Hotel Raleigh include:

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State vice regent; Mrs. Alexander Bell, chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlton Hoffner, State treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roger Williams, State registrar; Mrs. J. Holzberg, State historian; Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, State librarian; Mrs. William B. Hardy, State parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, chaplain general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general.

Mrs. Walter E. Miles, vice regent of the chapter and chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles D. Vassar and Miss Grace C. Barnett in taking care of the tickets; Mrs. Edward W. Raab, cakes and candy; Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, Mrs. George H. Bailey, Mrs. William A. Poole and Mrs. James Moore, tables and prizes.

Reservations for tables have been made through Mrs. Walter E. Miles.

Alpha Delta Pi To Honor New Province Chief

Mrs. Noble Boaz, of Washington, vice president of Gamma Province, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, recently appointed by the grand council to succeed Mrs. William T. Emblen, of Wheeling, W. Va., was presented at a luncheon given yesterday by the Washington Alumnae Association. The affair was at the Methodist Building, with Mrs. J. F. Kendrick and Mrs. James McManaway in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Boaz will supervise alumnae activities in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District.

Guests at the luncheon were patronesses of the Alpha Delta Pi Chapter at George Washington University, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, professor of English; Miss Mary H. Watkins, Miss Lula Ballenger and Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree. Others will be Mrs. A. E. Zucker and Mrs. William Peden, faculty advisers for Alpha Delta, local sorority at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons and Miss Lenna L. Gross, patronesses of the Maryland group.

Assisting in arrangements were Mrs. Thomas Clements and Miss Beatrice Workman, chairman of the program committee.

Junior Group To Meet Tuesday

There will be a joint meeting of the Junior Hadassah and the Business and Professional Women's Division on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., in the Jewish Community Center Auditorium. Miss Shulamith Schwartz, former president of National Junior Hadassah, now chairman of the advisory committee of Meier Shfeya (the Junior Hadassah children's village in Palestine) will speak on the Jewish National Fund.

The program will also include a group of Palestinian songs by Mrs. Sylvia Rosner of the Business and Professional Women's Division.

The Junior Hadassah is giving an informal dance tomorrow night at the National Press Club for the benefit of its Palestine project.

Guild Chooses Patronesses

Among those who will serve as patronesses for the third annual style show to be given by the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries of Washington at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday, December 8, from 2 to 6 p. m. are:

Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, and Mrs. W. Harold Snape. Mrs. Louis Caldwell is chairman of patronesses, assisted by Mrs. Borah.

Two showings of old and modern styles, will be given—one at 3 p. m. and one at 5 p. m.

In addition to the style shows, there will be various bazaar features, such as a food table, a doll table, Navajo silver and fortune telling.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the guild, announces the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, general chairman; Miss Gertrude Lutz, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Herrick, tickets; Mrs. Chesly Manly, style show; Mrs. Camille Lefebvre, ushers; Mrs. Henry Ralph, music; Mrs. Caldwell, food; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, dolls; Mrs. Fenning, membership, and Mrs. Husband, Navajo Silver.

Returns

Brooks Studio.

Back from her wedding trip is Mrs. Robert Louis Gasser, whose marriage at Calvary Baptist Church took place last month. She is the former Esther Duvall, daughter of thee late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duvall. The bride and bridegroom made a trip through the West. They are at home at 5004 Illinois avenue

Mr. Kelley to Wed Mary Ward At Alexandria on Nov. 29

Reception Planned at Home of Bride-Elect After Evening Ceremony in Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church

MR. AND MRS. FORREST LUTHER WARD, of 212 East Mason avenue, Alexandria, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dennis Stafford Kelley on Wednesday evening, November 29, at 7 o'clock in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride elect.

Mr. Kelley is the son of Mrs. Alice Minor Kelley and the late James J. Kelley, of Alexandria. He was graduated from the Alexandria High School and the University of Virginia. Miss Ward was graduated from the George Mason High School and attended the Washington School for Secretaries and the National College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Grade entertained last Monday at a dinner party for the young couple, and Miss Joan Keller entertained at dinner last night. Parties planned include a reception next Sunday by Miss Virginia Saum, and a dinner for the wedding rehearsal party on November 28.

RANDOLPH DAVIS, local attorney will take his two subdeb nieces, Miss Jacquelin Vincent and Miss Geraldine Fairfax Haar, to Roanoke for the annual V. M. I.-V. P. I. game on Thanksgiving, and will entertain his two nephews while in Roanoke. Cadets Randolph Vincent and Herbert Haar, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, has more than 20 cadets enrolled from Alexandria and nearby, and this group has designated Jimmie Ticer to arrange for a Christmas week dance at the Lord Fairfax Club.

The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave and Mrs. de Bordenave were in Richmond yesterday attending the wedding of her brother, Fielding Lewis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams, of Richmond, to Miss Susan Roy Carter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Carter, also of Richmond. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock, in Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

MISS ELIZABETH PEABODY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, who is a student at Simmins College, Boston, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at a house party in Pittsfield, Mass., with a group of college friends.

Miss Elsie Garvin, of Charles Town, W. Va., who is attending Stratford College, Danville, Va., will be the guest this week of Miss Gene Shepperson, her school mate last session, at Stuart Hall, Staunton, en route to her home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Warren P. Taylor, of Richmond, was the guest last week of her sister, Miss Lily Marbury.

Mrs. John Barton Phillips and her sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Phillips, have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

MRS. RITA KELLER, of Long Island, and her brother, Robert Dormer, of Yankers, N. Y., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton.

Miss Lucy P. Friend has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Friend, at her home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Bertha Barr has returned from a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Albert Hewitt, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch, has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topping and family motored to Lexington, Va., last week-end to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and their small daughter, Jo Anne Logan, have returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. A. D. Moss, of Annapolis, Md., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Child.

MISS Nancy James Washington has returned from Lynchburg, where she visited her cousin, Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson, at Virginia Episcopal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirst Milhollen left last week by motor to spend the winter in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster and their two children, of West Orange, N. J., will arrive this week to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Foster's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., are now living in Alexandria, at 116 South Lee street.

CHARLES ALEXANDER STUMP, who is now living in Princeton, N. J., motored to Alexandria last week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Satterthwaite, of Princeton.

Dr. Z. A. Hirianek has returned from a motor trip to Colorado, to visit her parents, and was accompanied by Dr. Mary Abney, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton Powell motored to Keysville, Va., the past week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell.

Marian Edwards Leaves Soon for Puerto Rico

Miss Marian Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Lynn S. Edwards and the late Col. Edwards, will leave next week for Puerto Rico, where she will be with the War Department in connection with the construction of the new Army Air Base at Punta Borinquen.

Miss Edwards will probably be away from Washington for two years. Mrs. Edwards, her mother, makes her home in Washington at 2929 Connecticut avenue, and will remain here.

Miss Mary Howes Heads Ushers for Refugee Benefit

Heading the list of ushers for the concert to be given for the benefit of Polish refugee children at the Sulgrave Club on December 3 given by Mme. Elvin Orlicz Dreszer, widow of the Polish Air Minister, will be Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Assistant Postmaster General, William W. Howes.

Others include Senorita Marie Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Miss Gloria Grosvenor, daughter of the head of the National Geographic Magazine; Miss Elvina Rowe and Mrs. Lloyd Saltzman, daughters of Mme. Dreszer; Miss Chio Thomas, daughter of Senator Elmer Thomas, of Utah; Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator H. H. Schwartz; Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom; Miss Marion Norris and Miss Marie Theresa Norris.

Mme. Dreszer's last concert in Poland was given last summer in the garden of the home of American Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., and Mrs. Biddle. Both home and garden have since been bombed.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing

MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH GEIER
whose engagement to Arthur Broaddus Cooke is announced today by her father, Joseph A. Geier

Diplomat Sails

Pablo M. Insfran, formerly Counselor of the legation of Paraguay here, has sailed on the liner Uruguay for his homeland, where he will be Minister of Economy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List Of Thanksgiving Ball Patrons

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the Thanksgiving Ball to be given on November 24 at Hotel 2400. The proceeds of the dance will go to a settlement house in Georgetown.

Other patrons included Justice James C. McReynolds, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, G. Howland Shaw, Hugh Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. Anna Christopher, of Claremont, N. H.; Col. and Mrs. Berkley T. Merchant, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. F. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair, of Charlestown, W. Va., Mrs. Jessie M. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Greene, Mrs. George K. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson.

Still other patrons are Mrs. William Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Breeding, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chrales Kappler, Mrs. David Wing, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gruman, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pearson, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Lady Lillian Pascoe-Rutter, Mrs. Richard C. Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Freeman Marsh.

Miss Jean Howard, daughter of Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, entertained last Thursday evening for the ball committee and the floor committee. Miss Howard reversed the usual procedure and had four young men assist her. The gentlemen assisting the hostess were Donald Brooks, Murray Sands, Andre Simonpietri and Crawford Brooks. This was a joint meeting of the two committees and the last minute plans for the ball were discussed.

The debutante committee met on Tuesday with Miss Bambie McKenna and Miss Mary Morris Wright. The committee consists of Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Virginia Pennington and Edith Pearson. Miss Minnie Hawk is working out figures with the debutantes for the cotillion which will be the feature of the evening.

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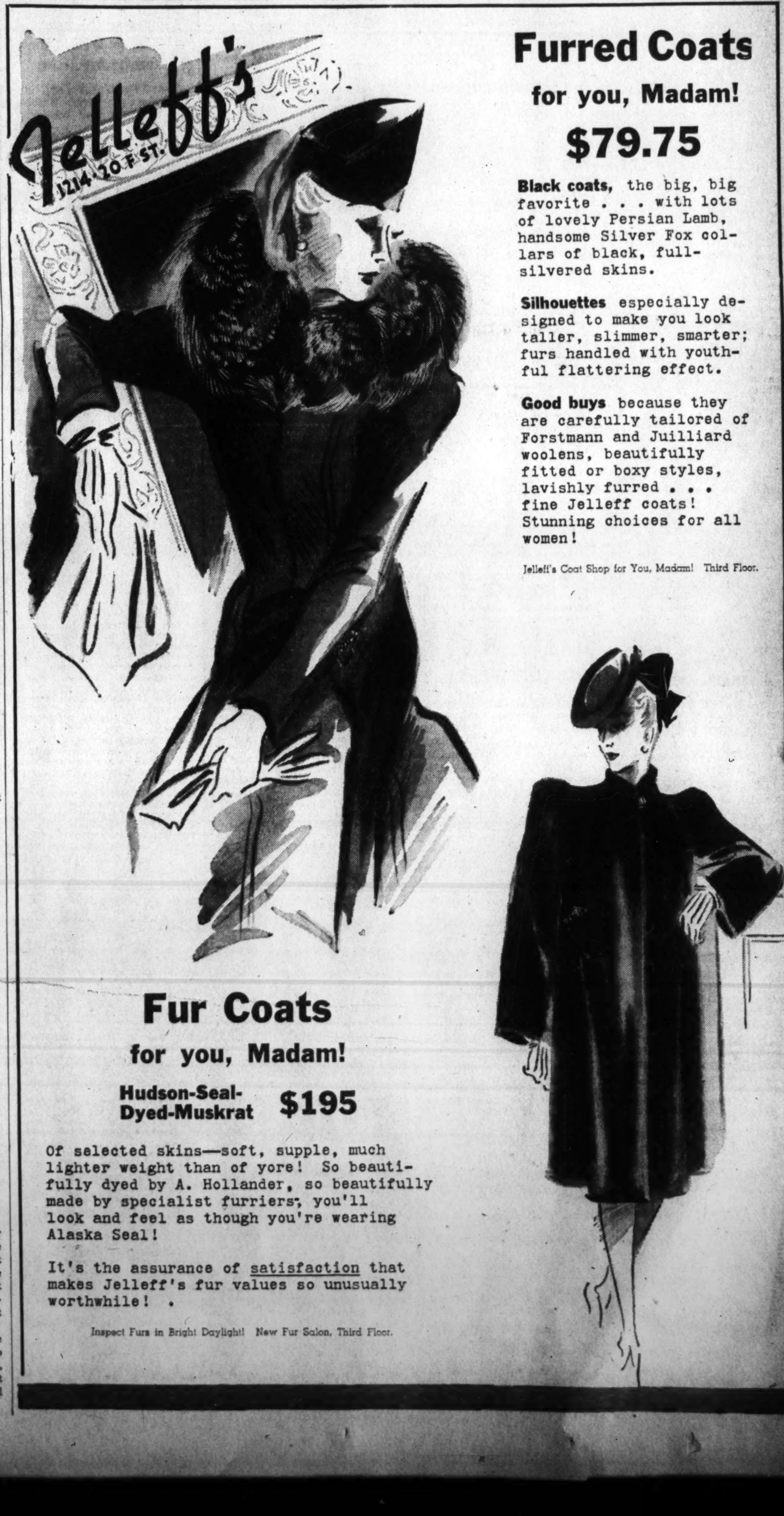

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Inspect Furs in Bright Daylight! New Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Study Club Hears Finn Tell of Nation's Liberty

His Country Protects Northern Democracies, Says Col. Zilliacus, Military Attache; Deplores Losing Freedom to Save It

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Finland can protect, both mentally and physically, one of the few parts of the "Old World" where true freedom still exists, Col. Per Zilliacus, military attache of the Finnish Legation, told members of the Political Study Club yesterday. Addressing their November meeting at the Washington Club, he traced the historical background of his country, showing its tenacious maintenance of democratic ideals in the face of foreign pressure and aggression.

"If a nation shall fulfill her duty not only toward herself but also toward civilization and humanity, the only way is that of freedom of thought, freedom of research and freedom of expression," he said.

"Nobody can feel more acutely than a nation which for generations has been accustomed to these human rights and which has been robbed of them by foreign unlawful force."

The danger in protection of mental and spiritual rights, Col. Zilliacus pointed out is that "in order to combat agitation for dictatorship and oppression of personal freedom, even democratic countries easily make the error of restorting to undemocratic measures."

Col. Zilliacus foresees a danger as great in killing parliamentarism and democracy "in order to save it as to kill it in order to get rid of it." He pointed out the struggle that was required firmly to reestablish in the mind of the whole population democratic ideas after they had, as he saw it, been trodden down and despised by foreign despotism for 20 years under Russian domination.

Must Defend Ideals Without Damage

"During these difficult years" he said, "the best part of the Finnish people was fighting whole-heartedly for those ideals. But, if a democratic government puts an end to the freedom and rights of its people, there will be a much bigger moral difficulty to overcome in trying to restore in their own ranks the true faith in ideals, which seem so easy to put away if the motives can be made to sound good enough.

"If Finland can keep her ideals without damaging them when defending them, this without any doubt is a great help to the northern democracies."

Col. Zilliacus, in the opening of his talk, had defined the northern democracies as the Kingdom of Denmark and Iceland, Norway and Sweden and the Republic of Finland. "They form a unit geographically, politically and also largely ethnographically," he said. "Finland is not ethnographically of the same origin but in every other respect it is a part of Scandinavia.

"The physical defense of the northern countries and their free institutions is naturally a question which can lay a heavy burden on Finland. A glance at the map is enough to give an idea of what the situation could be and a glance in the papers of today, sufficient to show everybody what duties this geographical situation can imply. I shall not delve further into this part of Finland's importance for the northern democracies. It is too obvious to every thinking person.

"Speaking of the active part of Finland's importance for the northern democracies. I imagine that we, as a new nation, could possibly avoid mistakes made by other ones. On a small scale it is the same thing as the United States did when commencing her life as a new state without being bound by old considerations and inherited methods. It may be possible for us to do something in developing the methods and spirit of a democratic government. Even our sufferings in the past can be of use. One question which for instance can be of great importance for the good citizen's attitude toward democracy is the way in which political minorities are dealt with. Although it is necessary in many cases to follow majority decisions because it is difficult to find any other way of getting decisions made and matters handled, these should always be made with due consideration for the situation and the wishes of the minority.

'During our union with Russia, we were a hopeless minority of 3.5 millions, against 150 millions. The Russian Duma, the representation after 1905, could always point to 20 or 30 times more votes than our Diet, but still there never has been a more just case than that which the little Finnish minority fought for.

Development of Tolerance Essential

"We, in Finland, may therefore have a clearer feeling of what it means to be subjugated by a majority than other peoples have. And that is why I hope that we could do something in order to develop the spirit of tolorance and understanding for others' opinions. Without these essentials and with a ruthless majority rule, it is to be feared that the parliamentary and democratic systems will have to be embittered adversaries who will be ready to throw away democracy together with majority or, as we say in Finland, the baby with the bathing water."

Col Zilliacus pointed out that since 1335 the peasants of Finland, Sweden and Switzerland had been kept free and independent, and had enjoyed civil rights. With this tradition of centuries, the Finnish people, he said, not only cherish their freedom, but are closely bound together in their common defense of it.

Mrs. Wintemuthe W. Sloan, first vice president of the Political Study Club, presided at yesterday's meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay. Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman of the program committee, presented Col. Zilliacus. The musical program was by Felian Garzia, noted pianist.

Guests of honor, in addition to the speaker, were Mme. Risto Solanko, wife of the secretary of the Finnish Legation; Senora Felipe Munilla, wife of the military attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Guillermo Gazitua, wife of the counsellor of the Chilian Embassy.

A. A. U. W. Group To Hear Talk by Finnish Envoy

Dr. Hjalmar Procope, minister from Finland, will be guest speaker at a dinner given by the international relations committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. Procope will speak on "Finland's Position in the Present European Developments."

Other guests will be Col. Per Zilliacus, Military Attache, Ritto Solanko, secretary of the legation and Mme. Solanko, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Dr. John Donaldson, Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, president of the local branch and Dean Van Vleck. Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the international relation's committee will preside.

Shoppers Plan Forum Series

"Spotlight on Prices" a series of educational forums on the subject of price problems has been planned by the Washington League of Women Shoppers, to be held on consecutive Tuesdays at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Henderson, 2121 Bancroft place northwest, bgeinning this week. Mrs. Robert Wyman Horton is chairman of the education committee of the league, which is in charge of arranging the forums.

"What is a Fair Price" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Frederick U. Waugh at the first meeting. The subject for November 28 is "Do Higher Prices Now Threaten Recovery?" for December 5: "What Should the Government, and Industry, Do About Higher Prices?" and for December 12: "What Can the Consumer Do Aabout Rising Prices?" Dr. Waugh is head of the division of marketing and transportation research of the Department of Agriculture.

Speakers, who will act also as discussion leaders, have been selected by the committee from departments of government concerned with consumer problems. They in addition to Dr. Waugh are, Byron Parry of the economics division of the Federal Trade Commission; A. C. Huffman, also of the marketing division of the Department of Agriculture, and Saul Nelson of the temporary national economic committee.

Bethesda Woman's Club To Hear Book Review

Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, past president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will review "Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine DeSaint Exupery, at the meeting of the literature department of the Woman's Club of Bethesda to be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin H. Etz in Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Following the book review lunch will be served with Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey and Mrs. Manning Dyer assisting Mrs. Etz as hostesses.

In the afternoon Mrs. Lee Willson will sing a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John B. Hutson.

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Program on Finland Given

Underwood & Underwood

A guest of honor yesterday at the meeting of the Political Study Club which devoted its program to Finland, was Mme. Risto Solanko (center), wife of the Secretary of the Finnish Legation. With her are Mrs. Wintemuthe W. Sloan (left), first vice president of the club, and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, second vice president

Dr. Steinmeyer To Address Chevy Chase Club Group

The second in the series of public forums sponsored by the international relations section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will be held tomorrow at the club at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, assistant professor of political science of Maryland University, will discuss "Why Europe Fights."

The chairman of the meeting is Dr. Harry Warfel, professor of English literature at Maryland University. The panel will include Mrs. Wade Hampton, Dr. Wesley Gewehr, professor of history at American University, Dr. George Wythe, chief liaison officer of Latin America of the Departments of State and Commerce, and George Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The folk dancing group of the physical education section of the club will have a husband's night, Wednesday, November 29, at the Club House Auditorium. Mrs. Walter Rastall is in charge of the group.

Mrs. Lida Hanson will teach Scandinavian dances. Summer dresses and low heels are in order for the women, business suits for men. There will be light refreshments. All club members may attend.

Hadassah to Hear Ex-Junior Head

The Washington Chapter Hadassah will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, 2 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, Mrs. M. Offenberg presiding.

The guest speaker, Miss Shulamith Schwartz, a former president of national junior Hadassah, has been in Palestine for the past five years as junior Hadassah representative to the Children's Village in Palestine. She arrived in America just before the outbreak of the war, and is lecturing in the interests of Jewish National Fund.

Reports of fund-raising activities will be given by Mrs. Samuel Dessoff, Mrs. M. R. Bernstein and Mrs. Joshua Berndardt. There will also be a short playlet "Looking For A Miracle," directed by Mrs. David Kushner. The choral group, led by Mrs. Benjamin Ratner, will sing Palestinian songs, and the meeting will close with a social hour.

Rabbi Solomon Metz will complete his talk on "Prophecy" tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Hadassah Institute.

Guild Honors Miss Darrow

In recognition of a decade of service, the evening auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission elected Miss Charlotte Darrow to be honorary president for life. She is immediate past president having been succeeded by Mrs. Mervyn Lanham and action was taken at the November meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Darrow acted as president of the auxiliary from 1936 until October of this year. For eight years prior to that office, she had been vice president. Due to the illness of the then president, Mrs. Annie E. Benner, the vice president performed her duties.

Organized in 1922, the auxiliary has provided an evening opportunity for meeting among those business and professional women interested in the Mission. Mrs. Benner was the first president holding that office until her death.

Greensboro Alumnae Is Topic of Speech

Distinguished alumnae of Greensboro College, including among others, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, and Mrs. Nancy Witcher Keen Langhorne (mother of Lady Astor), were discussed in a program presented by Miss Mary Dixon Hines at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association held at Wesley Hall yesterday afternoon. Others assisting Miss Hines were Misses Dolly Callahan, Ethel Herring, Zilla Winn, and Mrs. Levi Pittman. Mrs. Hudson D. Baines, contralto, sang "Mother Machree."

Guests from out of the city were Mrs. A. G. Bullard, of Roxboro, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Clayton Land, of Emporia, Va.

Scholarship Drive Gains Momentum

Columbian Women Of George Washington University Are Active

The scholarship drive of Columbian Women of George Washington University was active last week.

A dessert bridge was given by Mrs. Thomas Thompson, at her home, 2032 Sixteenth street northwest. Those present were Mrs. Louis Castell, Mrs. Walter Cheney, Miss Etta Taggart, Miss Catherine McCloskey, Mrs. George Creswell, Miss Agnes Brown, Mrs. Edwin Halsey, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, Mrs. I. L. Stormont, Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. Fred Geier, Mrs. William Earl Clark, Mrs. J. W. Mankin, Mrs. William Searle, Mrs. William Hayes Yeager, Dean Elizabeth Peat, Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Bessie Mulford, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. Russell Shelk and Mrs. John Warner.

Tuesday, Mrs. Harry A. Anderson gave a bridge at her home, 1717 Popular Lane, together with Mrs. Robert Stearns. Ten tables netted a nice contribution for the scholarship fund.

Other activities for the drive will be a meeting of the Bridge Section of Columbian Women at the home of Mrs. Lydia Ramos, 35 M street northwest. Next Monday, and an entertainment by Miss Rhoda Watkins, 1429 Clifton street northwest, Wednesday of next week.

A closing tea will be given by Miss Helen Harper at her home, 3846 Cathedral avenue, December 2, when reports will be received from all the group captains.

Sigma Alpha Iota Meets Tomorrow

The Washington alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, 6807 Forty-seventh street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Mitchell as hostesses will be Mrs. Charles (Jean) Appel, jr., and Miss Helen Hector.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Milford Wilkirson will include Scandinavian music by Mrs. William B. Cafky, who will sing a group of soprano solos accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz; readings by Mrs. Laura Snyder; piano solos by Mrs. Scott Forbusch, and a paper to be read by Miss Isabelle Foster.

Helen G. Shepard Engaged to Marry Lieut. J. P. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of Mrs. Tower's daughter, Miss Helen G. Shepard, to Lieut. James Davis Taylor 3d, son of Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis of Washington.

Miss Shepard, daughter of the late Capt. Francis B. Shepard of New York, is a graduate of the May School in Boston and made her debut during the 1929-30 season. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Joseph C. Guernsey of Philadelphia.

Lieut. Taylor, who is the son of the late Col. James Davis Taylor, jr., studied at St. Luke's Episcopal School in Wayne, Pa., and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1925. He is now attached to the U. S. S. Texas. Lieut. Taylor is a member of the Chevy Chase Club.

Alma Winningham Plans Art Show

Miss Alma Winningham, winner of the Isabel Anderson art prize two years ago and a former student of Lester Stevens at Lockport, Mass., will exhibit 28 water colors today in the D. C. League of American Pen Women's studio at the Grafton Hotel.

The exhibit will open with a tea from 3 to 6 p. m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs.

Miss Winningham's paintings, have hung in the Corcoran water color shows, the National Museum and the Arts Club here. They include both landscapes and still life and will be on exhibition until November 30.

The first of a series of celebrity teas, with Mrs. Tomas Cajigas as chairman, will be held in the studio on Wednesday, November 22, with Mrs. Charles Wright co-hostess, and Mrs. William Walter Smith, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Joshua Evans will present the program on "High Lights of a Caribbean Tour." Helen Orr Watson, president of the league will take a bow for "Chanco" her latest book.

Pouring, will be Mrs. William W. Howes, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster, Senora Felipe Munilla of the Cuban Embassy, and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University.

A meeting of the executive board of the league will be held in the studio Friday evening at 8.

City Club Plans Anniversary Card Party

Slated for Saturday: Tea Next Sunday to Climax Celebration

The month-long celebration by the Women's City Club of its twentieth anniversary will continue this week with a large card party at the Mayower Hotel Saturday night as the highlight. The climax for the anniversary month will be the tea next Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse, for members only, with Mrs. Roosevelt as guest of honor.

Mrs. Roosevelt is an active member of the club and heads the list of sponsors for the card party on Saturday.

This afternoon from 4:30 to 6 the membership committee will be host at a tea in honor of members recently added to the club roster. All new members and their sponsors have been invited to attend.

Committee members who will assist in receiving include:

Mrs. Victor O'Kelliher, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Nell Price, Miss Ann Singleton, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. Custis Perry, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Mrs. Bessie Packard, Mrs. Florence Meara, Miss Isabel Allen, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Miss Maude Apple, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Etta Mai Russell, Mrs. Victoria K. Otto, Miss Thelma Schmitt.

Members who will assist at the tea table are Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Dr. Margaret Miller and Miss Ann Adele Clark. Miss Ruth Fernsler will be the guest soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jewell Downs, chairman of the music committee.

The French class, which meets on Monday evening is inviting interested persons to drop in on the class tomorrow at 7 p. m. The morning French class will meet at its regular hour, Tuesday, at 10:45 a. m.

Tuesday at 5 p. m., Mrs. James T. Watson, who writes under the name of Helen Orr Watson, will review for members of the club and their guests, her book "Chanco." Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner is hostess for this afternoon of entertainment.

Wednesday, at 8:15, there will be a talk on "How to Study Pictures" by Mr. Robert L. Parsons, assistant to the director of the Corcoran Art Gallery. This lecture will be open to the public. Mrs. Andrew Stewart will be the hostess.

The bridge party Saturday will be in charge of Elva McNamara assisted by Mrs. A. B. Allen, Mrs. Claudia Brown, Mrs. George B. Hartman, Miss Marguerite Griffin, Mrs. John M. Waters, Mrs. Hubert A. Prince, Mrs. Edith Petersilia, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins and Mrs. Nadine Lane Galleher.

Harry Sheppard To Address Group

The Democratic Women's National Council will be addressed by Representative Harry R. Sheppard, of California at its meeting tomorrow night on the subject "Democracy As It Should Be Practiced." The session will be at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

Mrs. James Hanley, membership chairman, is in charge of the program for the November meeting and will present John D. Cullen who will sing a group of songs prior to the talk by Representative Sheppard. Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Floyd Cook, president of the council, has selected her State chairmen of the Absentee Voters Bureau and plans to reopen the bureau at the council headquarters, 726 Colorado Building, January 1.

Woodrow Wilson School Group Meets Tuesday

The Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association will have its second session Tuesday night at the school, preceded by a meeting of parents and teachers in the class rooms from 7 to 8. Student activities will also be in progress for an hour, showing the work in the various departments.

Miss Mary Mason, of N. B. C., will speak on "Trends in Radio" and the program will be completed with colored motion pictures of the school.

Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Western College for Women (Oxford, Ohio)—Washington Alumnae, tea; Mrs. Wallace Ashby, 3746 Jocelyn street northwest, hostess. Dr. Ralph K. Hickok, president of Western College, speaker.

A. S. Beck Employes Club—Annual dinner, Bamboo Gardens Night Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter, Mrs. George H. Markward, hostess, at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Gertrude Troutman, pianist, guest artist.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly and Lynch Luquer, hosts.

A. A. U. W.—Arts committee sponsors lecture and dinner, 7:30 p. m.; Prof. Norris I. Crandall of G. W. U. talks on "The Dissonance in Art."

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch. Alma Winningham, hostess, at art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Creative Writing Group, 1:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. H. S. Bernton, hostess; music appreciation group, 7:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 7 p. m.; French section meeting, 5 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets at Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.; Representative Harry R. Sheppard, of California, speaker.

Daughters of America—Eagle Council, receives State officers, 8 p. m., 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive Committee meets at 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, 6307 Forty-seventh street, Chevy Chase.

Montgomery County Soroptimist Club—Installation, 7 p. m., Beaver Dam Country Club.

Women's Welsh Club of Washington—Meets with Miss Jane Daniel, president, 1801 Sixteenth street northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Helen Dewey Hoffman, speaker.

Woman's International League—Tea for Dorothy Detzer at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cumberti, 3224 R street, 5 to 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Women's Club—Music section, bridge party, 2 p. m.; International Relations Forum (second of series), 8:30 p. m.; Dr. Ruben G. Steinmeyer, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section, meets with Mrs. Albert Jones, 4005 Georgia avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Delaware State Society—Election of Officers and meeting, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Daughters of the Nile—Samla Temple, meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel; ways and means committee sponsors rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street southwest.

P.-T. A.—Benjamin Stoddert, business and social meeting, 8 p. m.; Stanton Association meeting, 2 p. m.; Brookland, meeting in Noyes School, 8 p. m., Paul Kelly of the Play Center, speaker; Taft, business meeting followed by tea, 1:30 p. m.; Hearst, meeting in school, 8 p. m.; Keene, study group meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Central, Judge Fay Bentley, speaks at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., Raleigh Hotel; Monticello Chapter, meets with Miss Sophie B. Middleton, 3511 Lowell street northwest, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section, meets with Mrs. Harold H. Fowler, 2205 California street.

TUESDAY

Mortar Board—Alumnae Chapter, Miss Myra Hall, hostess, 1601 Argonne place.

Washington Club—Musical program, 11 a. m., at clubhouse.

Hadassah—Regular meeting, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Literature section meets 11 a. m., Mrs. Edwin Etz, hostess.

League of Women Shoppers—Mrs. Leon Henderson, 2121 Bancroft place, hostess, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Manor House Chapter, meets with Mrs. Lawrence G. Newman, 8 p. m.; Independence Bell Chapter, meets with Miss Mary H. Richardson, 110 Maryland avenue northeast; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, jr., 1821 Kalorama road northwest, hostess at tea, 4 to 6 p. m., for D. C. Chapter regents and former State regents.

Pilot Club—Business and dinner meeting, 6 p. m., at Women's City Club, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, guest speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge club, meets with Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge with Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, 134 Chestnut street, 12:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, meets at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L street northwest, 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter, meets with Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, 1425 Montague stree, northwest.

Housekeepers Alliance—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Annual get-together dinner and meeting, 6:30 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter H., guest night and motion picture program, Miss Florence E. Reynolds, 4507 Argyle Terrace, hostess, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m., evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, meeting in the school, 8 p. m.; Blow-Webb, executive board meets, 1:15 p. m.; Bryan, Executive board meets, 1:30 p. m. Hubbard, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, speaker.

Goodwill Industries—Shows motion pictures of organization to Montgomery Quota Club, 7:45 p. m.; National Training School, graduation exercises and dinner, 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Physical education section, business meeting and luncheon, 10:45 a. m.

Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association—Program, reception and meeting, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Study of personality problems, 11 a. m., Dr. Thelma Hunt, leader; club dinner, honoring Dr. Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, guest speaker.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, hosts, Capt. Edward Stafford, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit, meets at chapter house, 1730 E street.

A. A. U. W.—D. C. branch, consumer problems study group meeting, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group meets, 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—Book review, 5 p. m.; art lecture by Robert L. Parsons, of Corcoran Art Gallery.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.; drama department meets at Maryland Library.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Thanksgiving dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, hosts.

FRIDAY

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Women's Guild, executive board meeting, 10 a. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian)—Meets in Pierce Hall, 11 a. m., Mrs. O. M. Johnson, luncheon hostess.

Petworth Woman's Club—Art section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., followed by program; Darrell Crain speaks at 2 p. m.

Daughters of America—Star-Spangled Banner Chapter, meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Sixty-first street near Central avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.; Golden Rule Council, initiation-memorial service, Eighth and F streets northeast.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Toy Lending Library Is to Be Established By D. C. Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board

A TOY-LENDING LIBRARY such as was conducted several summers ago by Etta Mai Russell, juvenile court worker for the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, is to be established by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board.

Mary Miller, who proposed the project, will report on its progress at the meeting of the group Tuesday night at the home of Myra Hall, 1601 Argonne place. She is being assisted by a committee of alumnae and expects to have its help in the distribution of toys to underprivileged children.

All chapter members and their friends will contribute toys for the "library." Some will give new ones and others those their own children have outgrown. These will be reconditioned and painted so as to look like new when the boys and girls receive them.

The toys will be loaned to the children for two weeks or more, at the end of which they may exchange them for others. In some instances they will be allowed to keep them, as the plan is to bring joy to the youngsters and not to cause any heart-breaks at parting, with a beloved plaything.

Mortar Board is a national honorary sorority composed of university women, chosen during their senior year, who excel in leadership as well as scholarship.

The meeting Tuesday will be addressed by Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, president of the District League of American Pen Women, who will talk on the Philippine Islands.

CONCERT WORK

Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, program chairman of the Democratic Women's National Council, will return this week from Kansas City, Mo., where she has spent the past six weeks preparing for the annual children's concerts sponsored by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Maloney assisted with those for a number of years before coming to Washington with Mr. Maloney when he was appointed as a member of the National Bituminous Coal Commission. He is now a lawyer in the Capital and with their three children, they make their home at 2442 Thirty-ninth place.

Charles Schmelzer, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, requested her to return this season to direct the work. A recent Kansas City Star article says she has traveled more than a thousand miles visiting rural and urban schools in that locality, interesting more than 10,000 school children in the concerts. During these school visits, she played records of music the children would hear in order to familiarize them with numbers on the program. Sometimes she selected a motif, played the piano softly and told the story of the piece she played.

Mrs. Maloney served as assistant supervisor of music in the Kansas City schools, was director of the choir and soloist at St. Vincent's Church, radio singer for WDAF, the Star's station, and a member of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Society.

NEW RESIDENT—Mrs. Florence Hibbard, past department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic in California and Nevada, is now a resident of Washington and is taking an active interest in the work of the Department of the Potomac here.

Gen. William H. Beck Circle of this department is planning a birthday party for Saturday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. A food donation party for the Girls Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street will be given at the hospice December 11.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

THIRTEEN and 14-year-old girls are getting their snare of attention at the Jewish Community Center. A junior girls sports club is meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays after school for basketball, ping-pong and swimming.

THE Y. W. C. A. reports two groups learning square dancing every Wednesday, a learners group meeting at 8:15 p. m. and a group of more experienced dancers at 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN VISITATION CONVENT officially opened its new hockey field last week when it played St. Agnes' in the private school series. The field, built by Charles Merryman, was a gift of the Alumnae Association.

Captains of the convent's gold and white teams this year are Rosemary Fannall and Kathleen Murphy, both local girls. President of the athletic association is Eloise Rowan, of Quantico, Va.

ALTHOUGH next year's local hockey players may not be privileged to know English Coach Betty Lee-Evans personally, District Cooperative Film Library members are determined that her visit here this winter shall be of some value to future hockey players and have made an instructive motion picture. The unedited reels were given a preliminary showing last week.

IN WASHINGTON last week to attend the Inter-American Relations in Education Conference was Dr. Margaret Bell, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

CAPTAINS of the black and gold school teams at Chevy Chase Junior College are Carol Rachlin and Mary Nell Weatherred. Team competition is strong this year, for a silver cup will be awarded the winner.

SIBLEY HOSPITAL student nurses are swimming again. Their instructor, Thelma DeAtley, announces those who have passed their Red Cross intermediate swimming test are Doris Dressel, Sarah Ruth Deahl, Lois Dunn, Margaret Fowler, Clara Kirk, Helen Rundwold, Rachel Shoop and Mary E. Williams.

Housekeepers' Alliance To Meet Tuesday

The housekeeper's alliance will hold its regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, a past president, will be hostess, and as chairman of civics will share the program with Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of membership.

Others on the program include J. Libbey, who will give a short cross country travelogue, and Mrs. M. McDonald, daughter of the first president of the alliance, Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson, who will give some beauty hints.

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Washington's nationally-known Scandinavian-American Restaurant is again serving its
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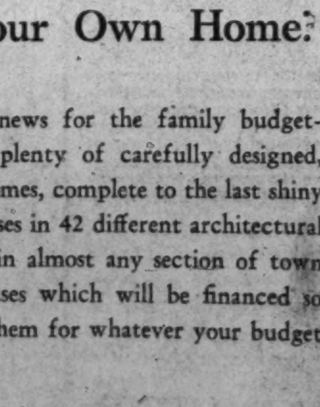

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Where are they? Just turn over right now to the real estate section and take your pick!

Charlottesville Society Will Attend Ball

Charity Affair At Farmington Club On Friday

Invitations have been issued to the second annual charity ball which the Rector's Guild of St. Paul's Memorial Church is sponsoring at Farmington Country Club on the evening of Friday, November 24, at 10 o'clock. The proceeds of the ball will be used for welfare work in connection with children in Charlottesville and Albemarle County. Many Washington people have received invitations.

The committee for the ball includes Miss Marjories McLachlan, chairman; Miss Anne Yates, director of publicity; Mrs. Louis Somerville, jr., heading arrangements, and the Misses Virginia Yates and Elizabeth Broome, in charge of arrangements.

Among those from the University of Virginia who are assisting with arrangements are Benjamin Fowler, William Jefferies, John Sidebottom, Daniel Terry, Robert Watts and Richard Williams.

Those who have accepted invitations to be patrons of the ball include Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bardin, Miss Anna Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, Miss Elizabeth Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Munford Boyd, the City Manager and Mrs. Seth Burnley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Dr. and Mrs. James Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cassell, Mr. Algernon Craven, Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cross Dillard, Dr. William Elliott Dold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Suarez Galban, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Gooch, Mrs. Keith Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hanckel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hoxton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, Dr and Mrs. Ernest Jordan, the Rev. and Mrs. William Laird, Mr. Gafford Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Long, Mrs. William Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy, Mrs. Archibald Carr McLachlan, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. William Massie, Mr. and Mrs. John Maury, jr., Mrs. George Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Mrs. William Morton, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulholland, the President of the University of the Virginia and Mrs. John Lloyd Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. John McIntyre Nokes, Mrs. Randolph Ortman, Col. and Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Fred Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Judson Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Rea, Dr. and Mrs. Halstead Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rinehart, Mrs. John Rixey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruby, Mrs. Frederick Rustin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, the Rev. and Mrs. Kyle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Snavely, Mrs. Philip Speed, Mr. and Mrs. George Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Tilman, sr, Princess Troubetzkoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Clief, Mrs. Bessie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Homan Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Allen Wheat, Dr. and Mrs. David Cole Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Southall Wilson, Capt. Robert Wood, Dr and Mrs Fletcher Woodward, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sears YaYtes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert York and Mr. and Mrs. Dee York.

Alumnae Forms Chest Team

Ten members of the Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta are banded together in what they believe is the only "all-fraternity" team of volunteer solicitors in the city-wide forces of the metropolitan unit of the Community Chest campaign.

They are carrying on their soliciting activities in one of the downtown divisions under the leadership of John B. Cleland, jr.

Captained by Mrs. Clinton H. Sigel, the team members include Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Benton Stahl, Mrs. Montague Cashman, Mrs. Lloyd Sykes, Mrs. Lytton Boyle, Mrs. J. H. Nelson, Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mrs. P. J. Hennessey and Mrs. Agnes Fickburn.

Soroptimists to Install Prince Georges Officers

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County, tomorrow will install the officers of its new club in Prince Georges County at 7 p. m. at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Miss Anna Peck, the president will be toastmaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Betscher has been elected president, Mrs. Agnes Turner, vice president; Mrs. Jean Wright, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Holt, treasurer. The St. Georges County Club was organized by Miss Cecilia Erickson, extension chairman with the assistance of many members of the Arlington, Alexandria, Baltimore, Washington and Montgomery Soroptomist Clubs.

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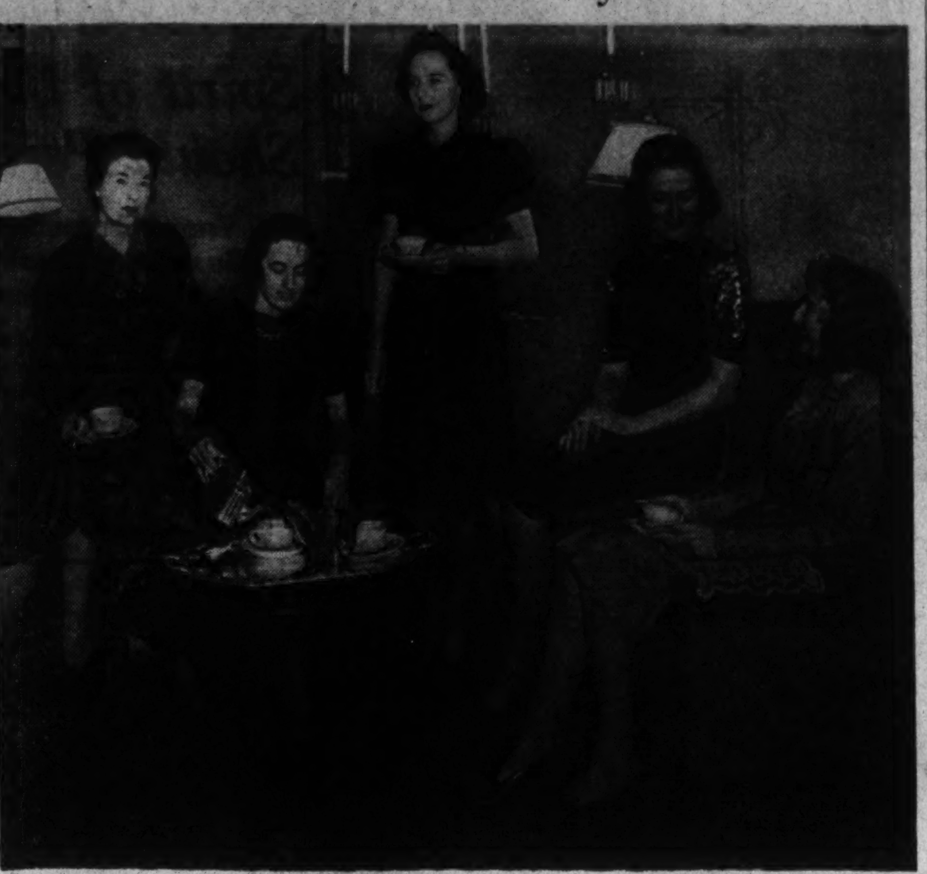


Above is the committee from the Rector's Guild of St. Paul's Memorial Church taken at Farmington Country Club, near Charlottesville, the scene of the Second Annual Charity Ball which the group is sponsoring on the evening of Friday, November 24. From left to right are Miss Marjorie McLachlan, Miss Virginia Yates, Mrs. Louis Somerville, Miss Anne Yates and Miss Elizabeth Broome

G.U. Announces Two Changes In Faculty

Two changes in the faculty at Georgetown University were announced last week by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences.

The Rev. John P. Smith, S. J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., was transferred to Georgetown as professor of mathematics. He replaces the Rev. Joseph R. Hearn, professor of chemistry, who was ordered to Loyola High School in Baltimore. There he will serve as treasurer.

Father Smith served on the Georgetown faculty once before, from 1919 to 1921. He was professor and head of the department of mathematics at St. Peter's College and made an outstanding record as coach of the Bellarmine Debating Society. His debate teams took part in a score of intercollegiate contests each year.

A visitor at Georgetown last week was the Rev. John Hannon, S. J., of the Irish province of the Society of Jesus. As the apostolic visitor for the Irish Christian Brothers throughout the world, Father Hannon is making a tour of this country. He left here for New York and Canada with assurances that he will return in a month or so.

The annual religious retreat for students at the college ended Friday morning. This year the retreat was conducted by the Rev. Charles F. Connor, S. J., director of the Jesuit mission band of the Maryland-New York province. The retreat closed with a general communion and the papal blessing.

The first issue of the Georgetown College Journal is expected to be distributed today. With John G. Masterson as editor in chief for the year, the Journal staff has been reorganized to the extent that there are now two managing editors instead of one. They are John Wall and George Christy.

Duvines Entertain Archbishop Mitty

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duvine, of the Broodmoor and Eaglewood, N. J., entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of the Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco.

Guests included Msgr. Edward Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral; Harry Slattery, Miss Mary Slattery, Mrs. L. P. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. George White Cotton, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Henry R. Gower and Miss Barodell Gower.

Mrs. Bryant Finishes Party Arrangements

Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, jr., who is chairman of the ways and means committee of the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, has completed arrangements for the benefit bridge the group will give tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The committee includes Mrs. Harold Doterer, who is in charge of refreshments, Mrs. David Robinson, tables, and Mrs. William Graham, prizes.

The bridge party is an annual event, given to assist in the purchase of musical library. About 400 members and guests are expected to attend, according to Mrs. Diller Groff, chairman of tickets.

St. Thomas' Sodality Plans Card Party

Arrangements are being made by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Thomas Apostle Church, Woodley road, for a card party to be held at Wardman Park Hotel, Tuesday evening, December 5.

Mrs. Robert J. Bourke is general chairman, assisted by Miss Jane Bradley, Miss Elsie Burns, Mrs. P. H. Davis, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Raphael Ellis, Miss Nannie Gibson, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Margaret Lynam, Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, Mrs. John Morris, Misses Rover and Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert.

Three Washington Students Get Blue Keys at Catholic U.

Dean Dillon Announces Names of Nine Students Honored for Their Scholarship and Extra-Curricular Achievements

Membership in Blue Key, the national honorary society for scholarships and extra-curricula activities, for the academic year 1939-40 has been announced by the Rev. Gerald F. Dillion, dean of men at the Catholic University.

Limited to not more than 10 members chosen from students in the junior classes of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture, the selections were made at the clase of the last academic year, but not announced until classes began this fall.

Of the nine chosen for membership because of their outstanding service to their schools, three are from Washington.

Joseph C. Michalowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Michalowicz, of 1037 New Jersey avenue northwest, has served on the Tower undergraduate weekly newspaper; the Cardinal, undergraduate year book; the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the University Band, the Harlequin dramatic group, the inter-club council and is the president of the Cave Dwellers Club, a social club for non-resident students.

Joseph A. Rattigan, of 436 Crittenden street northwest, is a member of the Senators Club, a social club for non-resident students; the Cardinal staff, the Harlequin dramatic group, and is now editor-in-chief of the Tower, weekly newspaper of the university.

John F. Ertter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ertter, of 916 Rittenhouse street, is a member of the Tower staff, the Inter-Club Council, the Harlequin, and now holds the office of president of the Senators Club.

The others named are John J. McKenna, of Pougkeepsie, New York, who has served as president of his class for four years and has recently been named chairman of the student council; Carmen F. Pirro, of Solvay, New York, president of his sophomore class and captain of the varsity basketball team as well as a member of the football team; Joseph C. Reidy, of Winstead, Conn.; Gerard S. Carey, of Wilmington, Del., member of Phi Kappa Fraternity, the Tower Glee Club, and recently named photographic editor of the Cardinal; John W. Deegan, of Ridgway, Pay., editor-in-chief of the Cardinal yearbook for 1920, and Mr. Joseph F. O'Brien, of Waterford, Conn., who is president of the Phi Kappa Fraternity, the only social club with a house on the campus.

Mrs. Hoffman Will Speak

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as guest of honor and speaker at the regular Monday luncheon tomorrow, Mrs. Helen Dewey Hoffman, director of the Washington Housing Association. The subject of Mrs. Hoffman's speech is "Know Your Town Houskeeping" which is a follow-up of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk on "Know Your Community." There will be an exhibition of large scale housing models on display in the clubrooms.

The Washington Housing Association was organized in 1933 and functions under the Community Chest. Mrs. Hoffman's training in housing covers ten years in community development and large scale housing in New York City as well as service in the Government as housing consultant with the P. W. A., the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Department of Labor and the U. S. Office of Education.

Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, will also be present and will speak briefly on Washington's need of a Community Theater and its own building.

150 Will Attend Sigma Phi Omega Tea

There will be 150 guests attending the annual tea of Sigma Phi Omega this afternoon at the Carlton Hotel from 4 to 6.

Sponsoring the tea are Alpha Chapter at Benjamin Franklin University, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Rothgeb is president; Beta Chapter at Southeastern University, of which Mrs. Virginia Pearson McKenney is president, and Gamma Chapter at Strayer College, of which Miss Jessie Phillips is president.

Mrs. Claude Russell Marshall, national president, and Miss Elma Mattingly, national vice president, are in charge of arrangements. Miss Anne O'Brien, harpist, will play during the tea hour.

Miss Matscheck Wins Honor at Vassar

Jeanne Matscheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matscheck, of 4701 Forty-eighth street northeast, who is a senior at Vassar College, has been elected to membership in the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Matscheck's major is economics. In addition to holding high scholastic record, she was circulation manager of the Miscellany News, a semi-weekly publication which reports campus events and extra-mural affairs of interest to the college, during her junior year.

Needles Inn Opens At Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C.

Marking the formal opening of the Pine Needles Inn in Knollwood on Friday, Clifford Sloan, of Manhasset, Long Island, announced that plans were now being drawn and contracts would be let early in the spring to double the capacity of this modern, fireproof hotel. He announced that an initial sum of $200,000 would be spent in the building of an additional wing. The hotel, when completed, will be one of the most luxurious hostelries in the mid-South.

The calendar of activities at the Southern Pines Country Club got underway Tuesday with the Women's Golfing Organization entertaining at a large luncheon. Miss Laura Kelsey, of Montclair, N. J., president, has announced that beginning Tuesday a number of interesting tournaments will be held throughout the season. Plans are already underway for a Scotch foursome tournament to be played on Sunday, the 19th. The Sandpipers, the men's golfing organization, will act as host at a buffet supper following the match. James Schwartz, of Reading, Pa., president, has announced that this event will be open to visitors and it is expected to be one of the most brilliant social events of autumn.

Pledged at Dickinson

Two Washington students have been pledged by fraternities and sororities at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Carl Richard Gerber, 2100 Good Hope road southeast, is a new member of the Commons Club, and Anne R. Horn, of 3736 Military road northwest was pledged by Phi Mu.

Celebrated
CUISINE
Among epicureans the Willard cuisine is world famous — bring your guests to the
CRYSTAL ROOM
Most Celebrated Washington Restaurant
DAILY BUFFET
SPECIALS 90c
Served Daily
The WILLARD HOTEL

Fort Becomes Federal Property

Manteo, N. C.

Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, site of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated lost colony, is now property of the National Park Service.

The 17-acre tract, containing a reproduction of the first English settlement in America, has been transferred to the Federal Government and officially designated as a national monument. Eventually, it will become a part of the National Seashore, a 65,000-acre national park planned for the banks of North Carolina.

Under the terms of the transfer the fort's open-air theater, pitched on a hill beside Roanoke Sound, will be available for summer-long performances of Paul Greene's "Lost Colony" which has already been witnessed by a quarter million pilgrims to this island.

Couple Wed at Takoma Park Now at Home at Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Campbell Patten have returned to Greenville, S. C., where they will make their home following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The marriage of the former Miss Sarah Herman Parish, daughter of Mrs. George Lee Parish, of Takoma Park and High Point, N. C., took place October 29. Mr. Patten is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Patten, of Boston and Greenville. The Rev. Alonzo Bruce Russell, officiated at the ceremony at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md.

Escorted in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a white satin gown with lace-bordered veil and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, bouvardia and valley lilies.

Mrs. George T. Parish was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore an aqua taffeta gown. Other attendants were Miss Elsie Winders, who wore aqua; Miss Pauline Binley, of Tahlequah, Okla., and Dr. Florence Coughlin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., whose gowns were of pink taffeta. The bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Wisman, of High Point, N. C., wore an aqua gown. Miss Joanna Ronk served as flower girl.

David L. Patten, of Boston, was best man and ushers were Roger W. Patten, of Framingham, Mass.; J. E. Wright and I. T. Welling, of Greenville, and Dr. A. T. Guenther, of Silver Spring, Md.

There was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson following the ceremony.

Collection Boasts Many Glass Types

Glass of varied types and age, excavated from historic areas in the Colonial National Historical Park, Virginia, form a large part of the archeological collections displayed at Jamestown and Yorktown. Heavy wine and rum bottles, thin-sided Dutch gin containers, delicately fashioned perfume vials and drinking goblets, and window panes are included in the exhibit.

There may be traced the evolution of the wine bottle from the globular form with high tapering neck and disk-like collar, commonly used at Jamestown in the early colonial period, to the final development of the moulded cylinder of the late eighteenth century. Some of the pieces were manufactured at the early Jamestown glass works.

Your Shopping Reporter

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

There are folks who seem to "have everything to be thankful for" and who really do have everything except a thankful heart; there are others whose reasons for gratitude are quite undiscoverable and yet who are full of zestful appreciation. 'Tis all in the mind. I can see, hear, walk and talk and my carcass is still carrying practically everything it started with; therefore, if I do not celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a cheerful heart I should be beneath contempt. Besides health and sufficient wealth (to keep the old wolf from the door), I am constantly in an atmosphere of enjoyment. My daily tours, through charming shops, gift salons and dining centers, afford me pleasure. This column is an effort to pass that pleasure on to you. I wish I could feel that you're a wee bit thankful for it. And so—if you are . . . read on, please.

The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"AFTER HAVING VISITED THE BEAVER HAT, MYSELF" . . . I admit it is difficult for me to give you a very complete idea of the rare and unique items that these clever folks have assembled. There are so many exquisite things suitable for Christmas gifts . . . or any gift occasion, or simply for you to purchase for your own pleasure. But now that it is winter my suggestions would be handsome FIRE-TOOLS, ANDIRONS, BRASS KETTLES, FOOTSTOOLS, WINE DECANTERS and GLASSES . . . and, oh, just hosts of delightful, charming things so moderately priced at **THE BEAVER HAT, MIDDLEBURG, VA.**

40 miles from Washington on route 211 to route 50.

Norbud

"FOR GIRLS WITH CHAMPAGNE APPETITES AND BEER POCKETBOOKS" . . . it's NORBUD'S for HOSIERY. Do you know that the identical stockings that elsewhere would cost you one dollar, or more, can be purchased at any of the ten NORBUD SHOPS for only 69c per pair? Perfect 2, 3 or 4 thread hose, in the season's most cherished hues . . . and, do they wear? (Better than any hose I've tried.) Buy them for yourself and for Christmas gifts. Stock up NOW. Downtown locations are **1329 F ST., 1013 CONN. AVE.** and **1115 G ST. N.W.**

Livingston Market

"COME ONE, COME ALL" . . . to the beautiful, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. The slogan, hard-earned by Harry Spund, "WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME," is reflected in this fine institution. You'll find here a dazzling array of food values for your Thanksgiving table. The choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods . . . all favorite foods for the big feast, and all priced to conform to your budget. **5516 CONN. AVE.** CL. 2374.

Rose Barnette Dress Shop

"GIRLS WHO WORK, SOMETIMES PLAY" . . . Ex-officio glamour for career or school girls, who like to look ravishing when they participate in winter sports, can be had in one of the lovely sweaters from THE ROSE BARNETTE DRESS SHOP. They're featuring Sloppy Joes in exquisite soft wool for 1.98. They've also precious turtle neck and Tyrolean styles. The wool Parka Hoods are only 59c and 1.00 Open evenings. **5403 GEORGIA AVE.**

Hariton Fur Shop

"ONLY A SPECIALIST CAN MAKE A FUR COAT" . . . I know of no one who "fits the bill" better than MR. HARITON. He is a master furrier who KNOWS style and DOES perfect workmanship. HARITON'S also re-style your furs to look like new and alter them to fit. Do not hesitate taking your treasured furs to this fine, experienced firm. **1617 CONN. AVE.**

HONOLULU HAWAII

"A SUPERB GIFT" . . . that can easily be mailed to any part of the world. SIXTEEN PENCIL IMPRESSIONS OF HONOLULU, HAWAII, by the accomplished young artist, George Preston Frazer, can be purchased in book form for the tiny sum of 1.50. These unusual drawings, accompanied by artistic descriptions, will make a treasured gift for those who love unique, authentic and beautiful works of art. READY FOR MAILING at THE WHYTE BOOK SHOP, **1707 H ST. N.W.** RE. 1041.

NORMANDY FARM

"FROM THE 'GOBBLE' UP . . . succulent is the word" for the glorious TURKEY DINNER (with all the trimmin's.) Served from noon till 9 p. m. at NORMANDY FARM THANKSGIVING DAY. $2.00 for adults; children under 12 half fare. AND MUSIC, divine music by George Dixon Thompson and Jane Ellison from 3 to 6 p. m. Huge crackling fires ad to the "at home" feeling—and remember NORMANDY FARM IS OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WINTER for Luncheon, Tea and Dinner. **Rockville 352.**

(Wisconsin Ave. to 45 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Southern Stelos

"LOOK TO YOUR LINENS" . . . I suppose selecting your cloth for Thanksgiving dinner has sort of made you rummage through your linens. Don't cry your heart out if some of them have acquired "holotosis." Gather them together and trek forward to SOUTHERN STELOS. They have a method of re-weaving fine linens, making them like new. They do wonderful in-weaving on wools and silks, too, and if you wish to have torn laces repaired, this shop is the place to take them. Prices most reasonable and work quickly done. **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.**

DILLON'S

"YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE" . . . Make it be worth more than a million dollars. Acquire a glowing, healthy, smooth, unblemished skin. DILLON'S DIATHERMIC FACIALS are so perfect, so sure, so different—you'll be amazed at yourself after having only one. TAKE A SERIES OF THEM AT SPECIAL PRICES. And be SURE to ask about their FACE CREAM Special—they're giving a jar of cleansing cream FREE! **1010 CONN. AVE.** NA. 8779.

THE PARROT

"A THANKSGIVING TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S" . . . Followers of the traditional turkey feast will turn their steps toward THE PARROT, for they know that the finest turkeys will be roasted and stuffed to the queen's taste, and there will be other delicious Southern delicacies too numerous to mention. What a pleasure to enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner in the glow of a sparkling fire, in the spacious and elegant atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion. Lunch and dine at THE PARROT whenever you crave a fine meal. **20TH AND R STS.**

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"BRISK, FRESH MORNINGS WHET THE APPETITE" . . . and just at this propitious time up pops WARDMAN PARK with their delicious SUNDAY SOUTHERN BREAKFASTS. Served every Sunday from 9 a. m. 'til 2 p. m. in the charming dining room at WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. For only $1.00 you take your choice of fruits, cereals, eggs or steak or chops, potatoes, steaming hot breads and beverage. If you'd like to make reservations, phone **CO. 2000.**

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IMPORTANT ITEMS OF NAPIER SILVER" . . . make lovely gifts as well as useful and attractive pieces for your own home. Smartly shaped Cheese Servers, 1.00; Serve All Tongs, 1.00; Cigarette Wagons with attached match boxes, 1.00, and trays, to match, for 1.50. Other interesting low-priced NAPIER pieces, including cocktail accessories await your approval at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON, **KENNEDY-WARREN.** Open Thursday evenings. Free parking.

Lillian Gusack

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW" . . . prohibiting all that chic in one little hat. Just look at it. The devastating angle of it! 'Tis only one of the many adorable little bar and evening hats that can be found at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, for the ridiculous prices of **2.00** and **3.00.** No matter what the occasion might be . . . "the hat for it" can be found, both modish and becoming, at the charming millinery studio of **LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.** Free parking!

The Palais Royal

"THANKSGIVING WITHOUT A TURKEY? NEVER!" . . . It just wouldn't be Thanksgiving! Let THE PALAIS ROYAL help you achieve a golden, brown, succulent turkey. They've the grandest WEAR EVER ROASTERS in three sizes, made of extra back, thick sheet aluminum. They have handy lifting racks and smooth top. These are all self-basters that will keep the juices and flavor in your bird. Round ones are **1.98,** two sizes in oval shape are **2.49** and **2.98.** The new, attractive rectangular sizes are tagged **3.40, 4.45** and **5.45.** In THE HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT, Fifth Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Y'vel

"IT'S TIME TO DO YOUR HOLIDAY WRAP-PING" . . . These exquisite EVENING WRAPS at Y'VEL'S are selling for a song. If you're worldly, you'll choose wool. When you succumb (and you will) to the drama, the splendor, of the wool evening wrap, choose the richest colors ever to cast a glow across a Winter Season. There's a luscious one, full length, with hood, lined with velvet . . . and it's RED. Price, **16.98.** Stunning gabardine coats with sequins or gold braid, tagged **19.98.** Velvets and velveteens priced from **16.98** to **18.75** . . . and . . . you MUST see Y'VEL'S glorious formal dresses tagged **14.98** to **29.75. 3415 CONN. AVE.**

SALE AT Edward's

"JUST AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON" . . . EDWARD'S are staging their THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES. This is your opportunity to purchase AMERICA'S FINEST SUEDE AND LEATHER SHOES . . . samples and surplus stocks of nationally advertised footwear at the lowest price ever . . . **4.95.** These elegant shoes were made to sell up to 14.75. All sizes from 3 to 10 AAAA to C, but not every size in every style. THIS SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. **3416 14TH ST. N.W.** Open evenings. No connection with any other Washington store.

Goldhagen's

"FROM NOON 'TIL NINE" . . . they'll be serving THANKSGIVING DINNER next THURSDAY at GOLDHAGEN'S. And, dear readers, you may really expect a feast, for this delightful new RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN has the most delicious food you've ever tasted. So different, so generous and SO REASONABLE. You may also buy the finest home-made pastries, cold meats, salads, hors d'oeuvres, etc. They cater any and every kind of party and send trays of sandwiches and salads out—to order—a few minutes before you are ready to serve your guests. Call EM. 4402. **5031 CONN. AVE.** Free delivery!

Leroy Thayer

"LEROY THAYER'S ARE HAVING A BIRTHDAY" . . . Yes, it's just 17 years since their modest beginning to one of the leading DANCE SCHOOLS in the East. Thousands have found new poise, new assurance and new pleasure in dancing under the personal supervision of Mr. Thayer, who has the distinction of being National President of the Dancing Masters of America. Learn the Fox Trot, Rhumba, Waltz and Tango . . . after only a few expert LEROY THAYER instructions. ANNIVERSARY RATES for a limited time only. Go in for a guest lesson and dance analysis . . . without obligation. **1215 CONN. AVE.** ME. 4121.

"HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT LILLIAS REDUCING BATH?"

"YES, I'VE HAD THEM" . . . and NOW I'm taking in all my dresses! You know, Suzan, not only, have LILLIAS removed my surpurflous fat, but the treatments have made my flesh firm and solid and I'm determined to keep it that way because I feel GRAND. You know I felt run down and tired, but the infra-red, Therapeutic BATHS have actually acted as a tonic. I know they're just what you need, especially for that "waistline." Stop in or phone LILLIAS BEAUTY SALON and ask them for their valuable booklet on "THE ART OF SLENDERIZING." They'll mail you one, if you wish. Their address is **2817 14TH ST. N.W.** Phone **CO. 10412.**

Carita Black

Have a nice Thanksgiving—Shop early so you'll have a restful day.

Attractive Table Is Vital Adjunct to Thanksgiving Whether Celebrated Early or Late

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Is Going to Her First Formal Dance Has Questions About Costume and Deportment

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 15 years old and on November 22 I will attend my first ballroom dance. Will you kindly answer the following questions for me: 1. When asked to dance, should I ask my escort's permission? 2. Are wraps checked as soon as you enter? 3. Are a bag and gloves required? Any other information you can give me will be much appreciated. Sincerely, H. E. P.

DEAR H. E. P.: Taking your questions in the order listed, these are my views: 1. You don't ask your escort's permission to accept other boys' invitations to dance. Usually, the boy who requests the dance makes some politely apologetic or jocular remark to your beau as he takes you away. All you need do is smile sweetly back at him as you drift out on the floor.

However, supposing you have been separated from him for two or three dances and he shows up expectantly at your elbow, just when another boy is requesting the next dance, you might ask him: "Do we have this one?" or "Do you mind?" But don't try too rigidly to do "the conventional thing." Just be yourself and have a good time. If your beau has been around before, he will like you all the more if you seem a bit shy and bewildered by the impressive novelty of the occasion. He will experience the satisfaction of thinking he is "showing you life."

2. At private "balls," as for other private parties held in homes or hotels, women put aside their wraps in the ladies' cloak room, immediately on arriving. Then they powder their respective noses, arrange their hair and go forth into the central foyer to join their beaux and proceed to the ballroom proper, greet their hostess or the reception committee, pass along the receiving line, or what-have-you.

3. You will need an evening bag, for toting handkerchief, comb, powder puff, lipstick, latchkey, "mad money," etc., etc. It should be chosen as an accessory adornment to your costume. Some girls have bag and shoes to match; others carry bags which correspond to the material in the dress; others may employ it to introduce a chic color contrast.

About gloves—you will need some sort of hand covering for traveling to and from the party, just as you will need a wrap, and white kid gloves in wrist length are most frequently seen. Long gloves are almost never worn with evening gowns nowadays, and especially not for dancing. So wear short gloves, and check them with your wrap. M. H.

She Wants Divorce, Quickly and Quietly

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been told that there is a place in Washington where one can obtain a divorce without much trouble or expense. I have no money, but I could pay a small fee. I was married to a man in 1920, at Norfolk, Va., but since then I have learned that he was married twice before, and had never been divorced from either wife. He and I have never been divorced, either, and now he has married a fourth wife. I don't want to make trouble for him. I only want a divorce quickly and as quietly as possible. Please tell me through your column where to apply. P. C. S.

Legal Aid Bureau Handles Such Cases

DEAR P. S. C.: There is no such thing as a "divorce mill" in Washington, where marriages are dissolved quietly and quickly, with little trouble and small expense. The "place" you have in mind must be the Legal Aid Bureau, at 1409 L street northwest (telephone NAtional 8674). The bureau, a Community Chest agency, provides legal counsel and representation free of charge to those who have need of such service, but are unable to pay for it. Also, it directs clients of limited ability to pay to certain reputable attorneys who take cases for small fees. Take your problem to the Legal Aid Bureau, and I am sure you will receive the kind of assistance you need. M. H.

Should Girl Visit Widower for Week-end?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Would it be proper for a 19-year-old girl to stay for the week-end at the home of her beau's intimate friend, where her beau would also be staying, while attending college football festivities? The friend is a widower who lives alone, his daughter having recently married. The girl knows the widower. Her mother does not. However, both the widower and the mother have known the beau and his family for five years. Thank you for any advice. Sincerely, B. H. J.

Better Stay at Hotel Or Rooming House

DEAR B. H. J.; It would be distinctly improper for you to spend a week-end in the widower's home, either with or without your beau as fellow guest. If your heart is set on "taking in" the festivities, you had better arrange to spend the week-end at a campus rooming house, where you will be chaperoned by the housekeeper or landlady. Another thought is to take your mother along, both of you putting up at a local hotel. She could catch up on her rest and enjoy a change of scene while you make the rounds with your beau. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Health Talk

Some Light On Small Pains That Puzzle

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

What is the mechanism of pain in a tooth on the contact of sweets?

This is a fact, but it is without any very definite explanation. Of course, it means that there is a cavity in the tooth. Contact with sweets does not cause pain in the case of an intact tooth. We must assure that the nerve endings which are exposed in the dentine of a cavity are sensitive to the chemical stimulus of sweets. The enamel overlying the dentine of the tooth acts as a protector, and if the tooth is exposed close to the gum margin where the enamel stops, pain will be caused in this fashion.

It is, of course, easy to explain the effect of temperature, hot liquids, or cold liquids, upon tooth pain.

Under any circumstances, the pain is a protective device of nature and means: Go see your dentist.

Aching Corns When It Rains

Why do corns hurt during damp or rainy weather?

The relation of barometric pressure to pains of the joints and of calluses, such as corns and scars, is principally due to changes in the caliber of the blood vessels and to changes in blood pressure at this time.

In a series of about 1,000 rheumatic patients this symptom was acknowledged in over 80 per cent.

Value of Bacon for Babies

Is bacon good or bad for babies, or does it make any difference?

Children's doctors and mothers are likely to advise the addition of a little bacon to the diet of babies and small children. Hygeia, the official journal of the American Medical Association, recently asked several children's doctors whether this was a good practice. Their replies were as follows:

"There is no adequate explanation for the common practice of adding bacon to the diet of babies."

"If it is done, as is commonly said, to give the baby something to chew on, other articles of diet could be used to better advantage, such as toasted bread crusts or zweibach."

"The use of bacon in the diets of babies and small children was for many years a fairly common practice among doctors, but I think it has pretty well died out. It is a little difficult to tell why it had so long a popularity."

"Bacon contains no nutritional factor besides the fat and protein."

"The old-fashioned bacon rind that some babies got in a certain stratum of society is fortunately no longer encountered and I believe had no real standing with physicians."

Recipe Contest

Entries in this week's recipe contest will be limited to high school girls.

THEME—Dishes for Serving at Parties for Schoolmates.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry should be submitted as only one recipe will be judged, from a person.

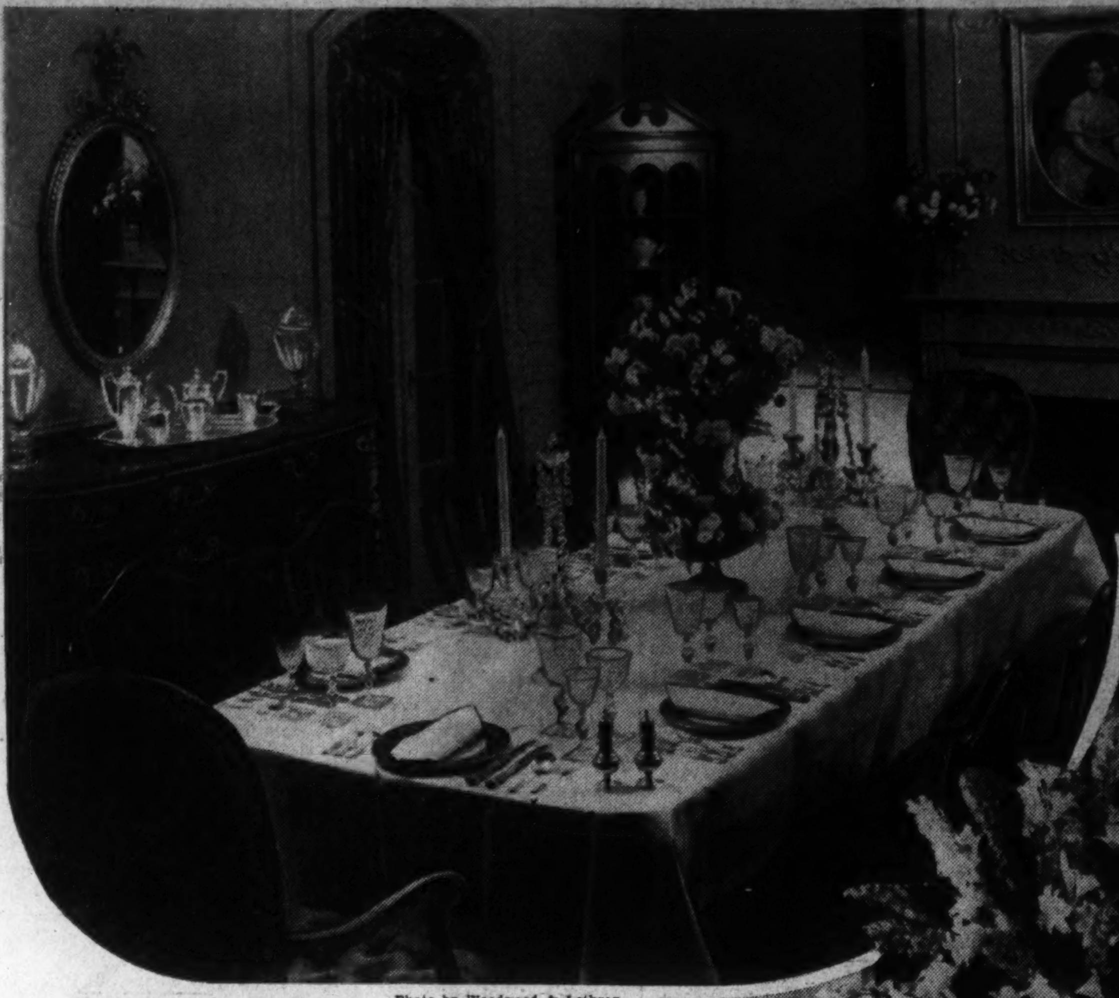
CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 25.

PRIZES—Five authentic recently published cook books

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.



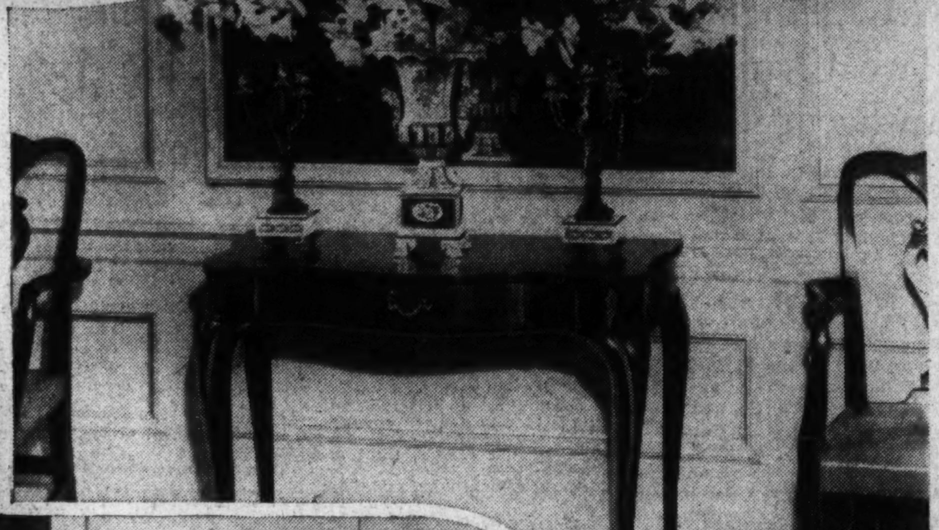


Photo by Woodward & Lothrop.

THANKSGIVING DINNER served in atmosphere similar to the Williamsburg room (above) will carry out the spirit of the day if a lovely damask cloth, an epergne filled with chrysanthemums, Lenox service plates and Hawke's crystal, Kingston pattern, Waterford style cutting is used for the table setting. Mantel decorations of crystal horns of plenty filled with pompom chrysanthemums, Early American corner cupboard and crystal urns on the buffet all lend charm to a festive dining room. ¶Right—Guests will have a dramatic introduction to the home if an abundance of blooms greet them. We all know the secret of placing flowers before a mirror. In the picture here yellow snapdragons and lilies in the gorgeous Louis Phillip vase on the Queen Anne table, flanked by matching candelabras, starts the cheerful tempo which should prevail all through the house.

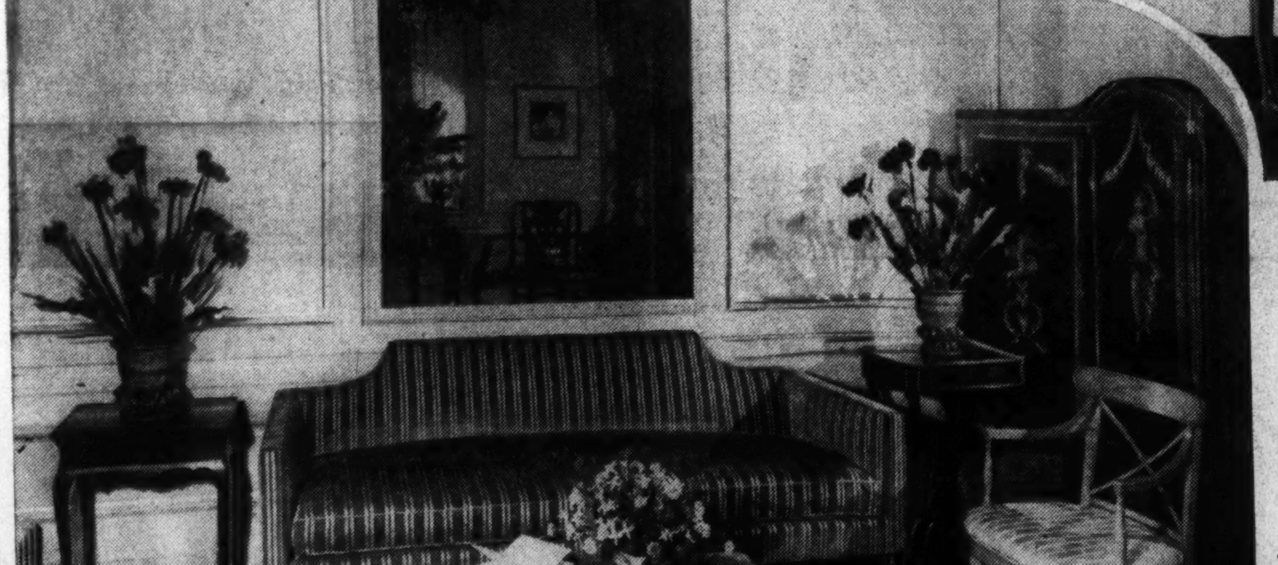


Photo by Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association.

LEFT—The living room shown here breathes with an air of refined individuality. Arrangements of flowers at either side of the Sheraton sofa in modern adaptation are effective in the trra cotta urns, copies of orange tree ones in the famous garden of Villa de Medicia in Rome. The low bouquet on the Directoire coffee table adheres to the rule for keeping flower arrangements below eye level.

Spirit of the Holiday Should Pervade Home

Vase of Chrysanthemums or Cyclamen Strategically Placed Can Give Complete New Note of Distinction to Any Room

By Martha Ellyn.

THANKSGIVING means more than a fine turkey and rich pie for it is the big home holiday of the year. Especially should the home be at its best if it is your turn to have the clan come for dinner. The table will undoubtedly have the center of the stage as traditions are pretty indomitable affairs—food seems to have gained that spot for its own from the very first celebration—but still the festive spirit can prevail all through the house.

Martha Ellyn

Flowers are one of the traditional symbols of Thanksgiving. A vaseful of chrysanthemums or a flowering cyclamen strategically placed can give a complete new note of distinction to any room. But, when you arrange your holiday flowers make sure that they are not crowded. They need space to breathe as much as human beings do. Any flower arrangement should harmonize with the size of the furniture on which it stands and the accessories nearby. For example, the vase of flowers placed on a grand piano should be large. Large chrysanthemums, long-stemmed roses, or carnations would be an appropriate choice. Flowers which decorate a small end table are best arranged in a small low bowl. Pompon and daisy type chrysanthemums, sweetheart roses, violets or gardenias would make a beautiful arrangement. On a mantelpiece a low arrangement of flowers is usually preferred, so that the flowers will not be too far above the eye to be appreciated. Gourds combined with fresh flowers are also very popular. If you want to give the women guests a really festive treat, have individual cornucopia corsages made of calla lilies filled with sprays of orange and white bouvardia and tiny sheaves of wheat and bittersweet.

Cut Stems Under Water

If you receive a Thanksgiving gift of cut flowers, cut their stems immediately with the slanting stroke of a sharp knife beneath water. They should be plunged quickly into water with as little exposure as possible, so that there will be a continuous flow of moisture circulating through the stems. Scissors are not advised, because they pinch the stems through which the water flows. The diagonal cut prevents the stems from resting flatly against the bottom of the container, which would prevent any free flow of water. The fragrance and vivid beauty of flowers will last more than twice as long if you will take the time to study their health needs.

Americans could learn much from the Japanese in the art of grouping and arranging flowers. We arrange flowers in more or less a haphazard fashion, filling a vase with different flowers, without an eye to arrangement, whereas in Japan flower arrangement is definitely an art, requiring patience, specialized knowledge and great skill. There are now six different schools of flower arrangement in Japan, each with its own theory and esthetic standard.

Practically the same principle guides the fundamentals—the tall spray representing the "leading principle," Heaven; another branch kept low to denote the "subordinate principle," Earth; and the third branch between the two which represents the "reconciling principle," Man. Other than aiming at a beautiful arrangement, the meaning is to show man's relation to the universe.

Menu Is Only One

In the Pilgrim days a lady could roast a wild turkey, bake a fine pie, make cranberry sauce and many other delicious dishes and the celebration went along in a great way. Now the menu is only one phase of the picture, for an attractive table is as important as good food. With Nature at its best in fruits, flowers and vegetables, a hostess can arrange many artistic settings. A few settings appropriate for Thanksgiving are suggested here.

GOLDEN HARVEST—A centerpiece made of yellow ears of corn, small pumpkins, a sheaf of gold wheat and yellow apples. Goldtint crystalware is a pleasing note.

PINK AND SILVER—Use a silver gray damask tablecloth, pink chrysanthemums in a silver bowl with sprays of tiny trailing ivy. Pink flowered china with crystal glassware in a delicate pastel shade used with flatsilver is a lovely combination.

GREEN BACKGROUND—On a white cloth or lace cloth, arrange a bounteous bouquet of autumn's greenery, such as green apples, gourds, tomatoes, grapes and peppers with laurel leaves. Silverware, china with an accent of green, and crystal glasses will make a pleasing table.

DUSKY ROSE—Ivory cloth with cream colored china of floral design, ruby stemware, a bowl of yellow roses and golden autumn leaves lying flat on the table.

GOLD AND WHITE—Autumn fruits and leaves painted gold arranged in cornucopia fashion; white damask cloth; gold and white china; individual nosegays of gold painted wheat, autumn leaves and acorns; crystal glassware.

A setting using chrysanthemums, ornamental gourds and sheaves of natural wheat makes a distinctive centerpiece that expresses the holiday tradition of plenty, happiness and hope. Purple and scarlet anemones are equally appropriate for a festive centerpiece. One point always to be remembered is to arrange the flowers so that the guests can see each other.

A Trip Through Helena Rubinstein's

Treatments Soon Soothe Taunt Nerves, Bring Relaxation

By Carolyn Abbott.

BEAUTY IN ONE DAY! You have dreamed it; longed for it; thought about it; wished for it—but never done anything about it. Too many other things to do—a a day out for beauty seems impossible. But when you are mentally, physically, spiritually or cosmetically in the doldrums set aside that one day to make yourself as beautiful as possible. Visions of you at your loveliest often flit through your mind. Why not make this dream of beauty a reality? It can be done.

After a series of sleepless nights, my nerves as tight as an inflated balloon, and when I felt my dowdiest, I decided that no longer would I postpone that long dreamed-of all-day beauty reconditioning. So at 9:30 one morning recently, I walked into the Helena Rubinstein beauty salon in New York and hopefully surrender myself.

Immediately I was taken to a private room and asked to disrobe. There I donned a white loose robe. First came a thorough check over by the salon doctor. Heart, lungs were examined and the blood pressure taken. Examination over, an attendant appeared, escorted me back to my room and produced a suit for exercise. When dressed in the bathing suit—or what looked like one—I was shown to the gymnasium and introduced to the exercise expert. My regular standby exercise regime was demonstrated for and checked by the instructor. Most of those that I had struggled with were discarded as inappropriate for my personal needs. From this the instructor proceeded to work out a series of exercises for posture correction and other figure faults. These were repeated and performed until firmly rooted in my mind. The report from the doctor had preceded me and the exercises were mapped out accordingly.

Heat and Massage Next

At the end of this session, I returned to my private room and again donned the loose white robe. This time I was taken to the massage room. There a pleasant Swedish woman removed the make-up from my face, wrapped me in sheets and placed me upon a table. Electrically heated, the table was warm and soothing. A machine was placed over my feet and the lower part of my body. Then eye pads, doused with soothing eye tonic, were placed upon my eyes. After lying on my back for several minutes, my Swedish masseur applied a massaging cream and went to work—from head to toe. Later, I turned over on my stomach for more massaging. All the time the soothing heat from the table warmed me. Again the doctor's instructions had preceded me and I toasted and was rubbed according to the physician's instructions. After several minutes of this treatment, my taut nerves began to relax and I began to feel drowsy.

From the massage room I was taken to the sun room. Before entering, I was given a pair of dark glasses to protect my eyes. Murals presented a beach scene. Twelve powerful sun lamps filled the room with light. Immediately, I stretched out on a warm sand table. I was left alone a few minutes to luxuriate in the beach sand. This soothed me and increased the sleepy feeling. But reluctantly I gave it up when the time ended that the doctor had ordered for me, and continued to the bath room.

In the bathroom a tub of overflowing bubbles of the pasteurized milk substance, product of the salon, met my eyes. For ten or fifteen minutes I reclined in the warm tub of water and bubbles. Later, I was taken to the showers. The water in the showers graduated from warm to cold. After drying off, the Swedish woman applied a body lotion. And then back to my room to dress in my own clothes.

Luncheon Is Served

Next I was taken to another floor and left in charge of Miss Brown, a comely Irish woman. Oil was applied to my hair, then I was placed under the steamer. At that point in walked a girl with my lunch. It consisted of melon, fruits and raw vegetables. The Sunswept Crescent was made as follows:

Center one piece of melon with alternative sections of orange and grapefruit. Put slices of strawberries between sections, over top sprinkle a few chopped peas.

Around the melon was grated Zucchini and radish. Also, grated white squash, grated carrot, dash of chopped green pepper. And grated yellow squash, dash of chopped limas garnished with parsley. Coffee, thin wafers, and a fruit dessert were served. This was part of the cosmetic diet, consisting of 21 vegetables that Mme. Rubinstein has worked out.

By the time I had finished eating the steaming of my hair came to an end. This was followed by a shampoo and a session with Joseph, the hair stylists, who designed a new coiffure for me." Please give me something practical and becoming that I can keep myself with little trouble," I requested.

Much to my surprise, Joseph agreed and complied therewith. While my hair was drying, Miss Brown appeared again and manicured my fingernails. When thoroughly dry I was then escorted to the facial room. Wrapped in blankets with my head and feet peeping out, I reclined for the facial, and pedicure.

Doctor Checks on Patrons, Prescribes Correct Exercises

A pert Frenchwoman with straight black hair, bright blue eyes and bangs began the facial. First my face was cleaned thoroughly with a herbal cleansing cream. Second step was the application of an astringent that made the skin tingle. Then my face, neck and upper arms were covered with massage cream. The soothing effect of the facial even with the gentle spanking around the chin area relaxed all the muscles in my face, erased tired lines and left a glow. Massage cream was removed and a special pore mask applied. In the meantime, the pedicure was in full swing. Eye pads saturated with a herbal eye tonic were placed upon my eyes. There I remained for 10 or 15 minutes until the pore mask had drawn the impurities from my skin. Later this was removed, astringent again applied, then a "Town and Country Make-up Film" was put on. A new rouge, lipstick and powder, "Opalescent" that give a luminous glow to the skin was added along with a blue eyeshadow and blue mascara. This new "Opalescent" make-up leaves the skin, soft, and as dainty looking as that of a Dresden doll. After the final expert touches by the facial specialist I returned to the hair stylist, who combed and brushed my hair to harmonize with my hat and features. All the time that Joseph was arranging my hair he gave instructions as to how I should care for it daily.

Hat and coat on—about 4:30 p. m., feeling equal to any occasion, I dashed to the St. Regeis with friends. And for once I felt as swanky as the exclusive St. Regis clientiele itself.

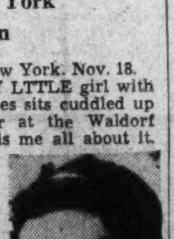
A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Luise Rainer Finds New York A Sad Town

New York, Nov. 18.

THE PRETTY LTTLE girl with the very sad eyes sits cuddled up in an armchair at the Waldorf Astoria and tells me all about it. The apartment seems much too warm, but Luise Rainer tells me: "I am cold. It always seems cold here in New York. Also it frightens me and makes me lonely."



Alice Hughes

Luise was born in Vienna in 1912, and her girlhood was first married by the war and then by a revolution. She thinks that is the reason for her endless hunger for peace. She finds it in the country, with the grass and trees, and then she feels that she is really living.

Although she is glad to be back in America, she can't get used to this crazy town. The excitement and noise completely throw her, and that is why she keeps her hotel windows tightly closed. Luise told me she would stay in New York, even though living here tortures her, if she could find a good play to do. If this is impossible she'll go back to Hollywood, for she hasn't made a picture in a long time.

"I think the two Academy Awards they gave me for 'The Great Ziegfeld' and 'The Good Earth,' really did me harm because when I made one bad picture they treated me as though I had never done anything good at all. All I want in life is to be a good artiste, but how is that possible when one month they tell you you are a genius and the next they call you worthless. It is very frightening."

The Washington Post
NOVEMBER 19, 1939

AMUSEMENTS

Hollywood Can't Find A High School Girl Who Wants to Act Her Age

So Broadway's Betty Field, Now 23, Takes Over the Kid Roles And Was Co-Starred in Three Movies

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

The movies have a good supply of child brides, adolescent divorcees and high school widows. But when they begin casting 'teen-age pictures, they have to go into the 20's. Hollywood's precocious youngsters want to be romantic women-of-the-world instead of ingenues. They can't—and won't act their ages.

So a 23-year-old Broadway star, Betty Field, is doing it for them because she herself once was typically, painfully young. She hasn't forgotten the humiliations of wearing braces on her teeth and having boy friends who were something less than killer-dillers.

Also, Miss Field has an impressive theatrical background most of young Hollywood lacks. Which is the reason she was co-starred in her first three movies.

The few adolescents whose screen and real-life ages coincide are boxoffice toppers because of this rare ability to act young—and because their producers keep them out of night clubs and chase away steady beaus.

But the majority of movie misses are glamour gals, cuties or dramatic actresses who were getting fan mail when other brats were passing notes in public school, playing worldly-wise roles before they were allowed to sign their own contracts.

Most of them can't portray the awkward age because they never knew it. Few would risk looking as unattractive in their first picture as did Betty Field. Even actual students, hired as extras for Paramount's "What a Life," didn't believe she would look like them on the screen.

"When the director, Ted Reed, went to a high school here to pick the extras he took Jackie Cooper and me along," Miss Field said. "And it was a job finding ones who looked young enough. Then a thin, awkward girl came up to me and asked bashfully if I thought she had a chance. When I said I believed so, she looked around carefully, pushed up her lip with a finger and whispered, 'Do you think these would be against me?'

"The poor kid had braces on her teeth! And when I said, 'Why, no . . . as a matter of fact, I wear some myself in the picture,' she looked at me so reproachful. She thought I was making fun of her. She knew no movie star ever wore braces on her teeth.

"But I did. For four years. Also I just missed having to wear glasses to keep from being cross-eyed. And with my buck teeth and lank hair, glasses would have been the final blow. In high school we all imitated the most popular girl, who had long black hair, done in a Spanish knot on the back of her neck. Only mine always slid down. I wouldn't be 14 again for anything on earth!"

Lived in Seclusion Five Months

Not many people in Hollywood know what she looks like now. She made three pictures in five months, lived in a venerable residential hotel, and stayed out of night clubs and gossip columns. Studio workers probably wouldn't recognize her off the set—a slim, shapely youngster with gray eyes, yellow-brown hair brushed off her forehead, and an easy, wide, toothy grin. The frontal braces make a lot of difference, Miss Field admitted. She continued:

"I've been acting ever since I was 8, when I staged my own scrambled version of Shakespeare on a New Jersey hotel lawn. I bullied another little girl into playing Catherine the Shrew, but all she had to do was look haughty.

"I did everything else—posted announcements all over the hotel, wrote the script from a copy of Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, collected the costumes and the admissions—a total of 34 cents, at 2 cents a head. I don't know what happened to my business and executive ability. I certainly haven't done as well since."

When she reached the matinee-idolatry stage and her mother took her to see stock company performances in Newark, Betty Field hung around stage doors and pestered the actors for jobs. She actually got one, an extra with Rowland Edwards' company, and was promoted to the role of a maid who screamed at discovering a murder.

There wasn't any choice then between being a social outcast and a star on the stage, so she said an unregretful good-by to Morristown, N. J., and entered New York's Academy of Dramatic Arts.

She and two other girls shared a one-room, ground-floor apartment on New York's lower west side—a district tough enough so that the timorous Miss Field ran every step of the way between the subway station and home.

So when Miss Field got her first paying part, as an understudy in an Ernest Truex play, she moved grandly into an apartment of her own. But she gave it up in a month when she went to London with a company of the college comedy, "She Loves Me Not."

Back on Broadway for "Page Miss Glory," she played several bits.

There was a season of understudying principals who remained in the best of health and spirits, then the feminine lead in the Boston company of "Three Men on a Horse," and a cross-country tour as the girl in "Boy Meets Girl."

On Broadway, "Room Service," "Angel Island" and "What a Life" followed and she was playing the erring adolescent daughter of "The Primrose Path" (Victoria Lincoln's "February Hill") when Paramount signed her.

No One Paid Much Attention to Her

This list of experience was a little embarrassing to her studio because it had publicized her as 17, the same age as her co-star, Jackie Cooper. Not that it bothered much about ballyhooing her—she wasn't a glamour girl.

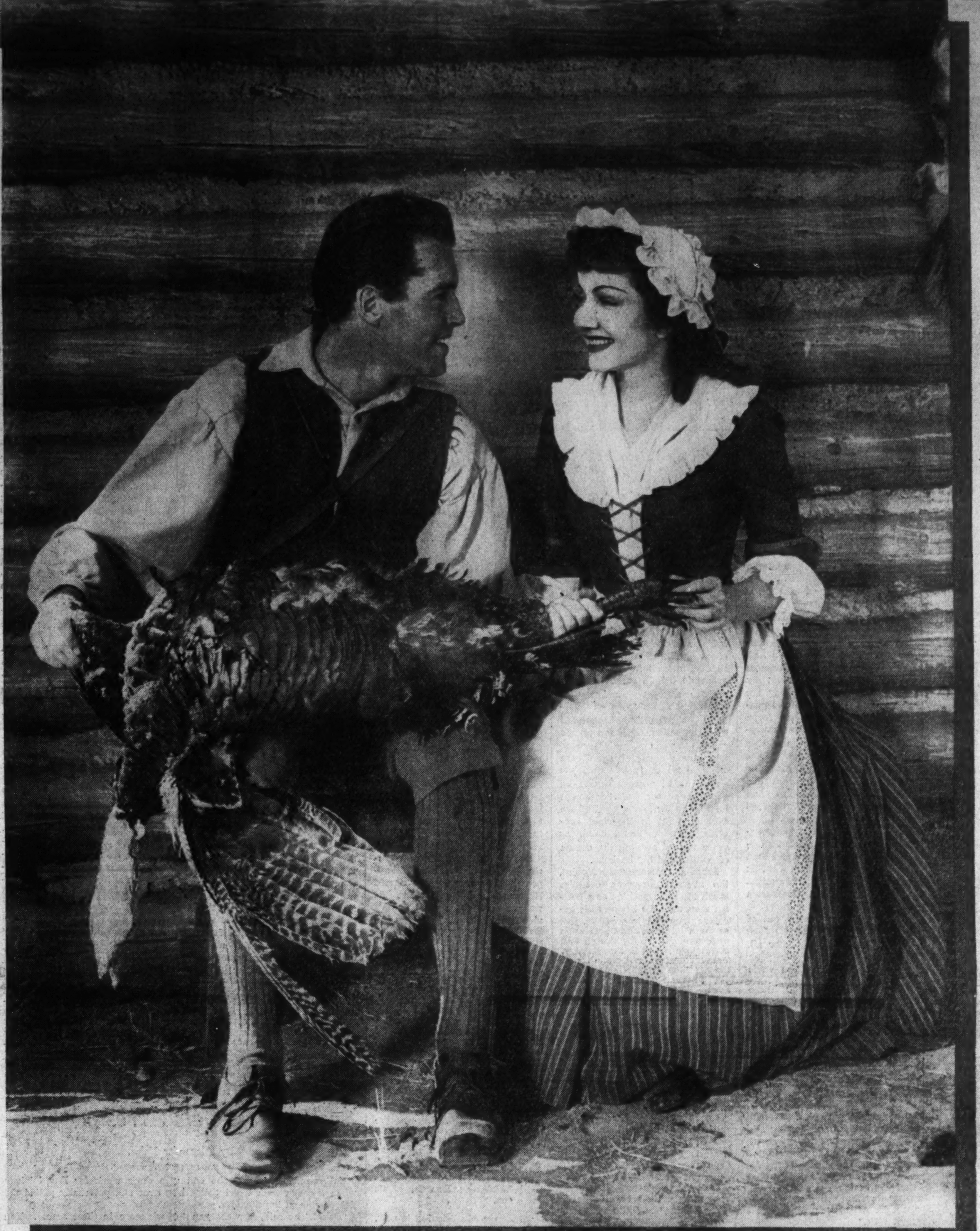
She believes now that maybe she should have dressed up a little for Paramount. About all they ever saw her wear was her sweater-and-skirt wardrobe of "What a Life"—plus braces. The youngsters in the cast paid her little attention and Jackie Cooper was a little disappointed that his current girl friend didn't have Miss Field's role.

Also, the movie kids were amazed that anybody who looked and behaved like a cool, shy little sub-deb really considered acting a job. "The thing I noticed most was how anxious the kids were to get through," Miss Field said. "They all act as if the studio were school, and they couldn't wait to be dismissed, jump in their cars and get away.

"I guess the person I talked to most was the dog-man on the "Seventeen" set—he owns the mongrel poodle that I carry when I play Lola Pratt. My mother raises Irish water spaniels and I know quite a lot about dogs. So the man and I would sit with the poodle and talk about what was good for distemper and sarcopic mange and interesting things like that until I was called for a scene."

Naturally, it was with some relief that she went on loan to Hal Roach for the sexy little tough in "Of Mice and Men"—a role coveted by every blonde in Hollywood who ever had played a gangster's moll or hussy. It's a far more important part than it was in the stage play or in Steinbeck's book.

Hollywood hadn't visualized Miss Field without her frontal braces. Even now, the only difference it can see is that she has curled her hair and put on a dug-out dress, mesh hose and bedroom slippers with coq feathers. The only explanation movietown can give is, "I guess the kid can act."



THANKSGIVING

Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda recall Thanksgiving time of the Colonial Days in this scene from "Drums Along the Mohawk," a film which tells the story of the pioneer struggles of the early settlers.

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This New York

By Lucius Beebe

All the world now knows most of the details of the hell that breaks loose on the stage at the Music Box where Old Whiskers Woolley is doing savage things to the rest of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," but it also seems there is enough vitality left in the participants in this scrammy charade to provide a little hell of their own backstage. There never was a Kaufman-Hart cast which wasn't able to declare some dividends of uproar after the curtain was down. Mostly, of course, the present horseplay centers around the wicked Mr. Woolley, whose favorite evening's gag is an attempt, usually successful to break up John Hoysradt in his part as Noel Coward. Mr. Woolley is offstage part of the time Hoysradt is on, and if by any device of costume or capers he can upset his fellow player the evening is chalked up as a huge triumph.

The other night Monty was on hands and knees, offstage but in full view of Hoysradt, with a piano-lamp shade (provided by Edward Fisher) on his head and a grass hula skirt around his middle, going through a complete Ferdinand the Bull routine and mowing and gibbering in a manner generally esteemed by the rest of the cast to be highly diverting. Suddenly he felt a basilisk stare behind him and turned to find Mr. Hart giving him what was plainly the fish eye.

Monty's other gag of the evening is getting Le Roi Operti to give his final offstage scream for him, on the excuse that his voice is spent, which makes Mr. Operti a sort of stand-in for a yell.

The current madhouse project is a stage hand's version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," scheduled for presentation some time along Christmas, and, as though she didn't have enough on her hands at the moment with casting two road shows of the company, being cast by Myra Streger, who selected the original company for the Messrs. Hart, Kaufman and Harris. The stage hands' performance is expected to exploit all the possibilities in the play not incorporated in the original production. Bob Richie, the chief electrician, is slated to play the Woolley role; Jenny Fuld, who has been wardrobe mistress at the Music Box since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, will impersonate Carol Goodner, while, because of his imaginative use of lamp shades as articles of attire, Mr. Fisher is designing the costumes. The chief stage-crew wag at the Music Box is Sammy Rosaman, the prop man, who makes Miss Goodner give him a kiss each evening before he lets her out of that Egyptian sarcophagus, and, as a character only vaguely reminiscent of Noel Coward, he is taking the John Hoysradt role. Mr. Rosaman stands in the wings nightly, imitating the Hoysradt technique, to the vast edification of the rest of the company, and is considering playing the part in Yiddish. The stage hands' "The Man Who Came to Dinner" should provide the only conceivable improvement over the original script.

* * *

As president of the Waldorf-Astoria, Lucius Boomer probably knows the executive and financial angles, the management and involved internal economy of the hotel business as well as any host in the country, but when he ventures into the field of gastronomic esthetics he is liable to pull some of the darnedest bloomers. And because he himself can be an entertainer of Lucullan proportions it is all the more distressing to find him addressing himself to the leading chefs and restaurateurs of the land in favor of the dreadful table d'hote meal and announcing that a la carte dining is a thing of the past. If there is any one objective toward which the various wine and food societies, the Friends of Escoffier, the Societe Culinaire and all the various other organizations banded for the advancement of mature and cultivated dining have been working since repeal, it is to instruct the eating public that reason dictates the careful selectino of unprepared dishes from the a la carte menu and that madness lies in the direction of the table d'hote, with its steam-table infamies and mass preparation. The assembly line may be all very well in the production of motor cars or radios, but the discriminating man wants every individual dish he eats prepared to his special order by a chef who is an expert in that particular field of endeavor, and Mr. Boomer knows it. If anything more than another has served to put hotel restaurants into disrepute it is the warming-over, steam-table technique of the short-order chef and the impersonal preparation of vast quantities of mediocre fodder designed to be sold under a fixed-price schedule. Call it "selective meal" or any other fancy name designed to obscure its actual character, much as morticians prefer "funeral coach" to "hearse," it's the same old combination dinner, usually of inferior material and preparation and always designed for fast and economical kitchen turnover as contrasted to culinary distinction. In the past every gourmets' group of note has made annual gustatory pilgrimage to the Waldorf, and Gabriel Lugot, the chef de cuisine, has been one of the great dignitaries of American culinary tradition. M. Lugot, come out of that kitchen!

* * *

A favorite Lambs anecdote in recent years which has had a reverse twist to it ever since the opening of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" concerns Albert Phillips, the character player who does such a fine job as Douglas in the current rail-splitting saga. Years ago he was involved in two other Lincoln shows, first Drinkwater's celebrated "Abraham Lincoln," where he ticked off the part of Gen. Grant to perfection, and subsequently Drinkwater's less successful "Lee," where again he portrayed the cigar-smoking, whisky-swigging Ulysses S. He played Grant so long and to such acclaim that it became a stock part with him, and managers and casting directors got out of the habit of hiring him to do anything else. He was nearly ruined by his own success, and the tale goes, one night as he was climbing into a hack in front of the Lambs and the driver leaned around to ask, "Where to?" a liquorish wag on the sidewalk

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

A Search for Movie Talent

By Franklin Arthur.

Hollywood, Nov. 18 (AP).—Jesse L. Lasky, who has been looking for motion picture talent almost as long as there's been a need for it, is back from a swing around the country—impressed chiefly by four things.

First, the yokel no longer exists.

Second, the country has more exceptional ability along dramatic lines than it can ever use.

Third, there are still a lot of mamas who think their daughters are just as good as Shirley Temple.

Fourth, each city has a dozen or so women who are convinced they can step into the shoes of Marie Dressler.

No More Yokels

Lasky gazes on talent with a practiced eye. And he talks about it in a voice of authority. Since 1913, when he joined Cecil B. De Mille and Sam Goldwyn to form a producing company, he has been busy unveiling actors and actresses. The list of those he brought to Hollywood reads almost like a who's who of the colony. To name a few: Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, W. C. Fields, The Marx Brothers, Eddie Cantor, Jean Arthur, Rudolph Valentino, William Powell, Bing Crosby, Will Rogers, Gloria Swanson, Richard Dix, Charlie Ruggles, Adolphe Menjou, Richard Arlen. Vaudeville and the legitimate stage provided most of them. A few reached Hollywood and were appraised by the Lasky eye in bit parts. But vaudeville is gone and he says the legitimate stage has little to offer any more.

"So," he explains, "the thing for Hollywood to do is go out and find talent. It's not a hard job. Colleges and universities are providing excellent training. Practical application is offered through many well-operated little theater groups.

"The fact is, there's a new dramatic order in the land. There's a gold mine of talent available. We went to 15 key cities, interviewed applicants from hundreds of miles around. Not once did we find a yokel. I don't think there is such a thing any more.

"Girls from little Texas cow towns, or Iowa farm villages, or Pennsylvania coal communities knew all the answers. They had poise, personality, good looks, the latest hair-do, wore chic clothes and the correct shade of nail polish. Newspapers and magazines, motion pictures and the radio have obliterated the last traces of provinciality."

Lasky is engaged in the third of a series of radio programs designed to bring the screen new faces. The winners, a boy and girl, get R. K. O. studio contracts as featured players. Others may entertain studio offers, but all must promise to return home if work is not forthcoming.

Prize discovery of the series is Linda Darnell, the Texas miss who is the current bit of good news around the Twentieth Century-Fox lot. But others are doing well. Handsome Charles Drake is being groomed with care by the same studio. Able Kathryn Adams showed promise in a recent film with Ginger Rogers. Marjorie Cooley, a glamorous creature, displayed versatility in her sympathetic handling of the lead in a religious drama.

Washingtonian, Too

Lasky thinks some of this fall's selections will go far. Personally and geographically, it's a varied list he has chosen.

Texas and Ohio provide the most contributions. Here are the cities in which they were chosen: Edna Evans, Washington, D. C.; Linda Johnson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Corrine Miller and William Bryan, San Antonio; Joseph Cottle and Le Roy Allen, Houston; Wayne Bagg, Dallas; Juanita Keys, Little Rock; Everett Lee Bonnell, South Bend, Ind.; Mary Dugan, Nashville; Henry Stambaugh and Ruth Landwehr, Toledo, Ohio; Jemison McBride, Phillip Seither and Mary Poeppelmeier, Dayton; Pamela Carey and Raymond Hofmann, Omaha; Alethia Wilson and William Thornton, Birmingham, Ala.; Jean Burkhart and Burt Black-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

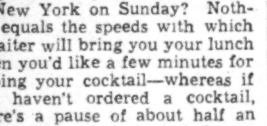
Just Muttering To Myself

Some day I want to see a stage play that doesn't begin with a scene between the butler and the maid. And some day I want to hear a radio announcer change the subject without saying, "And now——" I view with alarm the fad for naming girls after their mothers and calling them "Sadie Glutz, jr." Things were bad enough as it was. I note that taxi drivers' radios are strangely silent nowadays, and have been ever since the baseball season wound itself up. Women in fur hats either look (a) adorable, or (b) like Daniel Boone—but I fear the Boones are in the majority.

Will changing the date of Thanksgiving improve the weather, do you think, or will it rain and hail and sleet on Thanksgiving Day as it always does? I am fascinated by the news that the Radio City guides get fan mail. Celebrities are everywhere in New York, except on the evenings when you are entertaining out-of-town guests who crave to see some celebrities. It seems to me that at least six girls a week are reported engaged to Artie Shaw.

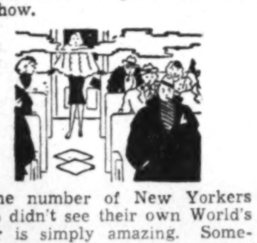
Can it be that we're in for another season of those Christmas trees made out of feathers? What is a woman supposed to do with a bustle under a coat. One of my masculine acquaintances suggests that the word "snood" sounds like the name of a fish, and that if you said, "I caught a 1-pound snood today," it would seem all right. I'll bet he raises hennas on his farm, that guy.

I disapprove of what is called New York clam chowder—with tomato in it. Trucks that are marked "No Riders" always have riders, did you ever notice? It seems that the worst has happened, and that the dress designers have named a color "blushing mouse." Women of America, arise! Are we going to stand for this, or aren't we?



Isn't New York getting windier every year, or am I wrong? What do you do if you need a doctor in New York on Sunday? Nothing equals the speeds with which a waiter will bring you your lunch when you'd like a few minutes for sipping your cocktail—whereas if you haven't ordered a cocktail, there's a pause of about half an hour. This is driving good people to drink, and I think the temperance societies may as well know it.

I'm having a terrible time trying to learn to pronounce sulfanilamide, are you? I love the sound of "the Isle of May in the Firth of Forth"—but I'd rather be right where I am, thank you. Suggestion to the Manufacturers of Diaries for 1940: Why not make a cut-rate job, with pages only to February 6? That's about as far as most of us ever get with a diary anyhow.



The number of New Yorkers who didn't see their own World's Fair is simply amazing. Somehow the faces of West Point cadets look younger than you expect them to. Does anyone really believe that there are "plenty of seats in the mezzanine balcony?" Or that there will be "no waiting after the theater" if you check your coat?

Where do you suppose the railroads dig up those antiquated coaches they use for football specials—and how do they manage to heat them like steam rooms? Who determines train temperatures anyway, and why do they go to such extremes? Some day I shall be found frozen to death in my seat in an air-conditioned car—and there will be no thawing me out, or reviving me with brandy. I'm warning them now.

Talent

Continued from Page 1

well, Louisville; Regina Meagher, Richmond, Va., and Sally Cairns, Pittsburgh. Even Hollywood has its entry, George Brubaker.

Most of them are college students or graduates. Miss McBride and Seither attend Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Thornton is from Louisiana State, Bonnell from Indiana University, Miss Cairns from Duquesne and Miss Peopelmeier from the University of Dayton. There, except for a universal admiration for Bette Davis' acting, the resemblance ends.

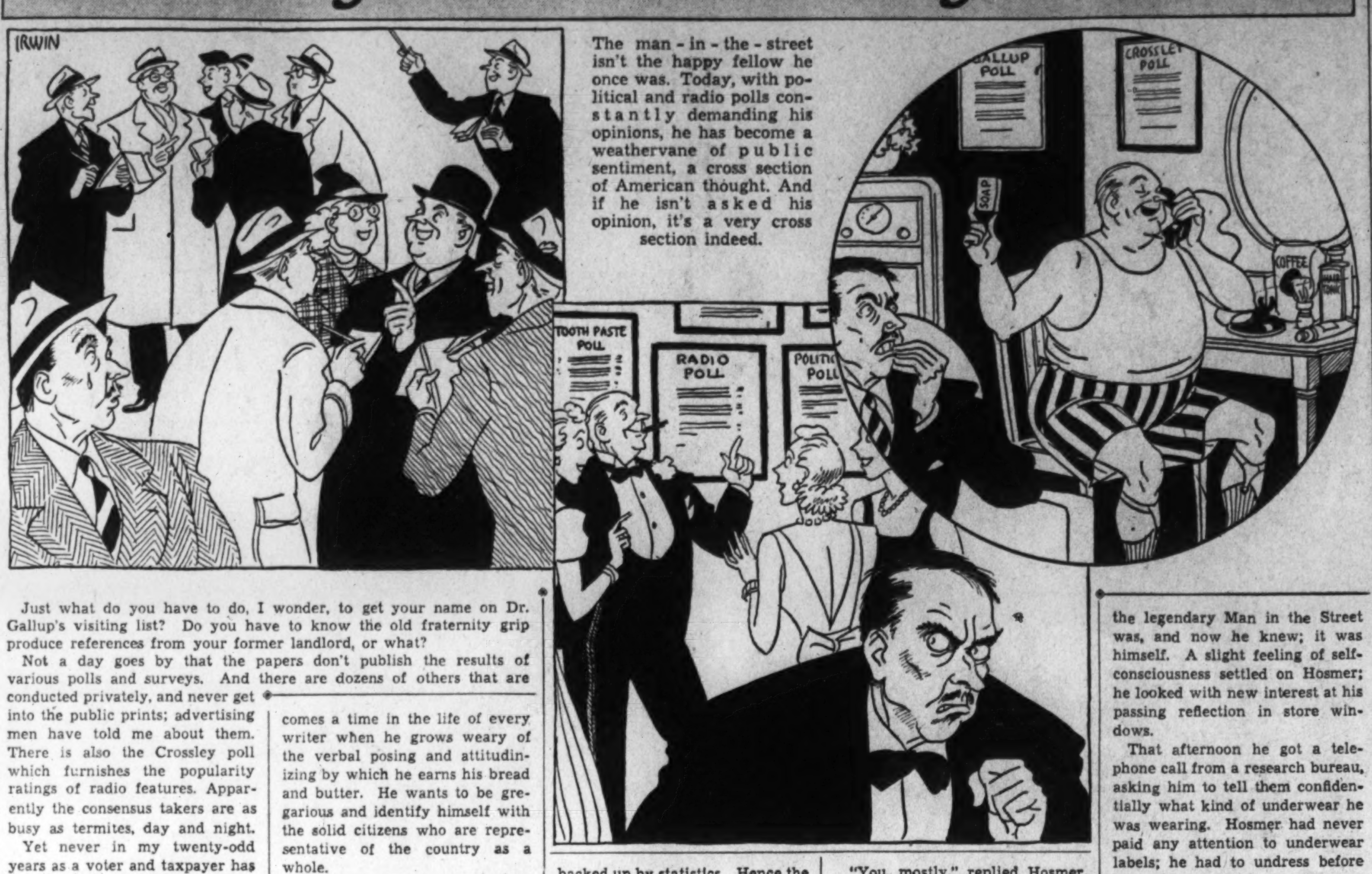
Miss Wilson is a former chewing gum salesgirl, Miss Landwehr a one-time law student. Miss McBride's father is a boiler works owner in Batavia, N. Y.; Blackwell is a Louisville radio announcer. Seither was a seven-sports man in high school. Miss Evans, whose home is in Bethesda, Md., has modeled for photographers and taught public speaking in a Catholic school.

Miss Poepelmeier represented Ohio in the national forensic contest in nearby Beverly Hills last summer. Brubaker, whose father is a Robinson, Ill., lumber dealer, has been studying here for two years. Miss Cairns led an 11-piece swing band in her home-town high school at Roscoe, Pa. Miss Meagher aspires to be a commercial artist. Miss Carey was Omaha's healthiest baby at 18 months. Hoffman, who wasn't in Omaha when Lasky visited there, drove to Dayton, Ohio, to win his place in the tryout.

So it goes. Now they're just youngsters with ambition. A few months hence they may be Linda Darnells and Robert Prestons. At least, they're getting the chance.

The Forgotten Guinea Pig

By Weare Holbrook



The man-in-the-street isn't the happy fellow he once was. Today, with political and radio polls constantly demanding his opinions, he has become a weathervane of public sentiment, a cross section of American thought. And if he isn't asked his opinion, it's a very cross section indeed.

Just what do you have to do, I wonder, to get your name on Dr. Gallup's visiting list? Do you have to know the old fraternity grip produce references from your former landlord, or what?

Not a day goes by that the papers don't publish the results of various polls and surveys. And there are dozens of others that are conducted privately, and never get into the public prints; advertising men have told me about them. There is also the Crossley poll which furnishes the popularity ratings of radio features. Apparently the consensus takers are as busy as termites, day and night.

Yet never in my twenty-odd years as a voter and taxpayer has one of these information gatherers given me so much as a nod. They profess to be out after cross sections of public opinion; by questioning 600 people they are able to find out what 600,000 people are thinking, and the scope of their inquiry embraces everything from politics to pipe cleaners. There are probably a hundred such investigations going on right in New York at this moment. You'd think that some of them, sooner or later, would get to me. But they never do.

I tell you, it's pretty discouraging to accumulate a lot of interesting personal opinions and then find no one to share them with. It makes a fellow feel that he might as well move to a totalitarian state and stop having opinions.

Several of my friends (all of whom have been Galluped) have tried to console me. "After all, you have an outlet for your thoughts," they say. "You write for the papers."

But that isn't enough. There comes a time in the life of every writer when he grows weary of the verbal posing and attitudinizing by which he earns his bread and butter. He wants to be gregarious and identify himself with the solid citizens who are representative of the country as a whole.

The average man, too, experiences gratification at the poll's sudden interest in his opinions, academic though it is. He may register annoyance and mutter something about "damned busybodies," but secretly he is flattered by the attention. His ego expands ever so slightly at the assurance that others besides himself care what brand of rubber heels he wears, or how many shaves he gets from a razor blade. Although he may go far to the right of the decimal point in the final percentages, he is there, doing his share toward shaping the course of politics and big business.

From a commercial standpoint, the average American occupies much the same position as a British monarch. He bestows his accolade upon certain products, just as the King of England does upon particular hats, boots, biscuits and marmalades. But in this country, manufacturers cannot capitalize on the accolade by labeling the favored products "By Appointment." Every claim to distinction must be backed up by statistics. Hence the polls and the surveys.

There is no denying that these polls and surveys have given the ultimate consumer a new sense of responsibility, which may be all to the good. He no longer says nonchalantly to the drugstore clerk, "A tube of tooth paste, please." Instead, he specifies a particular brand and makes sure that he gets it, for he knows that he may be questioned about it later. His selection of shirts is no longer left to happenstance and the haberdasher, for he realizes that he must be prepared to give reasons for his preferences.

Sometimes this sense of responsibility may become downright oppressive. I know a fellow named Hosmer who, up to ten years ago, was as carefree as an honorary vice president. He had a comfortable income, a good digestion and no dependents. Happy-go-lucky was the word for Hosmer. When he dined at a restaurant he ordered the dishes that the waiter recommended. When he went to the movies he chose the theater that happened to be most convenient, regardless of the program offered. His literary tastes were governed by the young lady at the lending library. On election day, if he remembered to vote at all, he voted the same ticket that his father had voted. It was easier that way.

But about ten years ago Hosmer got caught up in one of the surveys that were just beginning to sweep the country. He was listening to his radio one evening, when the telephone rang. "Is your radio turned on?" inquired an efficient feminine voice at the other end of the wire.

"Yes," said Hosmer apologetically, thinking it was one of his neighbors, "but if it bothers you, I'll——"

"What are you listening to now, please?" continued the voice.

"You, mostly," replied Hosmer, "but—"

"What program are you tuned in on, please?" The voice was implacable.

"Why, I don't know," Hosmer confessed, "but if you'll hold the line a minute I'll look it up in the paper."

"Never mind." There was a hint of well-regimented resignation in the voice. "What is your favorite radio program, please?"

Hosmer's mind groped. "Amos and — uh — Abner," he replied somewhat recklessly.

"Thann kyew," said the voice.

Next morning Hosmer was stopped on the street by a young man who asked him what he thought of the Hoot-Smawley tariff act. On the spur of the moment, Hosmer couldn't recall that he had thought of it at all, so he said that he guessed it was okay. "But I'm really no authority," he added modestly. "You'd do much better to ask someone who knows all about politics."

"Not at all," the young man assured him definitely. "What we want is the reaction of the Man in the Street."

That was an eye-opener for Hosmer. He had often wondered who the legendary Man in the Street was, and now he knew; it was himself. A slight feeling of self-consciousness settled on Hosmer; he looked with new interest at his passing reflection in store windows.

That afternoon he got a telephone call from a research bureau, asking him to tell them confidentially what kind of underwear he was wearing. Hosmer had never paid any attention to underwear labels; he had to undress before he could answer.

As time went on, and the various investigators continued to check up on his personal idiosyncrasies, Hosmer's sense of consumer-responsibility deepened. He saw himself multiplied by 100,000,000. He felt that if he drank one blend of coffee, it would be unfair to the manufacturers of all the other blends; his preference for one brand of cigarettes might be the ruin of all rival brands; his purchase of one make of shoes might lead to the bankruptcy of all competing shoe manufacturers.

Yet with all his doubts and inhibitions, Hosmer has the satisfaction of feeling that he is a representative citizen—one whose lightest whim is respected by the big shots. I envy him. And when I see my friends Galluping off in all directions while I sit alone with my carefully cultivated likes and dislikes, a great wave of self-pity engulfs me. Doesn't anybody care what I smoke, or when I gargle, or how I intend to cast my vote in the next election?

All right, then; I can wait. But I want to warn all research organizations that if they ever do come around to me for a cross section of public opinion, they'll get one. And a very cross section it will be.

'Singin' Families' of Tennessee Keep Alive Ancient Folksong

By Don Whitehead

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—In the hill country of east Tennessee, the "singin' families" are keeping alive ancient ballads and building a new American folk-song woven about events of today.

From generation to generation, these merry mountaineers hand down by word of mouth the old songs, many of which date back to the twelfth century, according to a recent study by the University of Tennessee. Members of these "singin' families," who love the old homespun tunes rather than the modern swing ditties, have kept alive such favorites as "Barbara Allen," "Lord Thomas and Fair Ellinor," and "The Farmer's Curst Wife."

When asked where they learned them, a common reply is: "Why, I don't know. I just reckon I've always heard them."

Miss Ruby Duncan, a teacher in the Sale Creek School, of Hamilton County, and a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, searched among the hill folk to find songs "they had never seen in a book." And she found scores of them. One day a pupil promised to introduce her to a member of a "singin' family." Miss Duncan asked how old the person was.

"Oh, she's old," said the child. "I guess she's 30."

And so it was Miss Duncan met Mrs. Exona Hughes, who told her:

"If you wanted to listen and I wanted to sing them, I guess I could sit here and sing all night without singing the same song twice or singing a word I ever saw in a book."

Another picturesque character Miss Duncan found was a "tiny, wrinkled, toothless woman, 80 years of age, but remarkably keen of intellect and quick of wit."

"She sang with great relish in her quavering voice," said Miss Duncan. "From beginning to end she sang the story of Lord Thomas' decision to marry the Brown girl in preference to the fair Ellinor. She stopped to laugh in great glee when she reached the lines:

"'Lord Thomas, he had a little bright sword
'That hung up in the hall;
'He took it and cut the Brown girl's head off
'And kicked it against the wall.'"

But the search was not always easy for Miss Duncan, as in the case of the "dear old lady who was afraid the ballads might contaminate my morals." The men she found particularly difficult, because they would tell her "I know some songs, but they wouldn't do to sing to you."

From Miss Duncan's study, it appeared that Cab Calloway or other modern swingmasters might find a new version of "Hi-De-Ho" in such a hot number as "I Bought Me a Wife:"

I married me a wife and I brought her home,
Sinig I sinag I sinew.
I put her in a corner and I called her my own
Timapity wallity banity doodler hytomywilliker,
Bang John Doodler Robinson, Robinson new.

There is plenty of evidence, too, that the mountain folk have lots of fun deriding their neighbors who might try to impress friends by "puttin' on the agony and puttin' on the style."

From a Presbyterian mountain missionary, Miss Duncan learned these words without tune:

Old man in his drugshop, smoking his dirty pipe,
His head looks like a pumpkin that is just a-getting ripe.
He smokes and he chews, and he gambles all the while.
Oh, Don't he think he's dreadful smart, putting on the style.

CHORUS:

Putting on the agony, putting on the style,
That is what the people now are doing all the while;
When you look around, you are very apt to smile
To see so many people putting on the style.

Young man in his carriage, driving like he's mad,
With a team of horses borrowed from his dad.
Pops his whip so loudly, makes his sweetheart smile;
Don't he think he's dreadful smart, putting on the style.

Woman in her kitchen with her box of snuff,
Dipping and spitting for she never gets enough.
She sips and she spits and she cooks all the while,
Oh, don't she think she's dreadful smart, putting on the style.

One favorite with a political slant, growing out of depression doldsrums and a dislike of prohibition, is entitled "We've Got Franklin D. Roosevelt Back Again," taught to Miss Duncan by a school boy at Sale Creek:

"So give me my old Martin, for soon I'll be a-startin',
Back to dear old Charleston, far away;
Since Roosevelt's been elected, we're not a-goin' to be neglected.
We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again.

CHORUS:

Back again, back again, we've got Franklin D. Roosevelt again,
Since Roosevelt's been elected, moonshine liquor's been corrected;
We have legal wine, whiskey, beer and gin.
So give me a drink of brandy, and let myself be handy,
For good old times are coming back again;
We can laugh and we can smoke, We can dance and we can joke,
We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again.
So come on folks, I'm glad to say the donkey won election day.
We've got things in full sway, we've got a job for WPA,
We've got Franklin D. Roosevelt back again."

This New York

Continued from Page 1

overheard him. "Where to?" screamed the gag artist, "Where to? Grant's Tomb, you dope!"

* * *

AROUND THE TOWN: Two foreign luxury products seem to be catching on in the plush saloons, one of them, of all things, a cigarette, the black-wrapped Balkan Sobranies, whose importers are staging a big exploitation push; and the other, the Mexican Carta Blanca beer, made in Monterey. Folk in California and the deep Southwest have known the beer for years, but it's comparatively new around here. . . . The neatest editorial promotion trick of the week is Harry Bull's "Town and Country" portfolio of recipes from the Stork Club. Sherman Billingsley and his chef de cuisine, Gustave Reynaud, and his seventeen assistants got them together, and T. & C. published them in a handsome portfolio form . . . Tony Williams, the classy men's pants builder, has had run up for himself the most startling shooting suit of the season. It's of blue and white checks, each a foot square, and covered, as to waistcoat, with cartridge cartouches and other gunning conveniences. The theory is it will kill all but the toughest game by sheer terror, and thus save powder . . . A movement is on foot among the more reputable spirits manufacturers to cultivate the old and proper custom of having hotels and restaurants put the bottle on the table so customers can help themselves, and so prevent the substitution behind the bar of inferior drinks. The Plaza, both in Ceasar's Room and the Persian Room, has, of course, always done this. It's the last word in distinguished service and the proper treatment of patrons in respectable premises.

David Niven Studies 'Lurking' And Almost Gets Arrested

By Alexander Kahn,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood.—It was at the end of a day's work for David Niven when Director Sam Wood called him over and paternally patted the British star on the shoulder.

"David," he said, "I want you to lurk more in these scenes. You know what I mean; sneak in and out of doorways."

"I've never had to lurk before," Niven replied blandly, "but I'll go home and practice."

Niven is the sort of fellow who will try anything once. And if the director of his current picture, "Raffles," wanted him to lurk, Niven would lurk for dear old Samuel Goldwyn, his employer.

First, Niven tells me, he went home and scanned a dictionary in which he read that to lurk is "to move about secretly or furtively."

Under ordinary circumstances, David is as innocent of furtiveness as is a new-born baby. He is one of those straightforward fellows who barge in with all the noise and rumble of a five-ton truck.

"In order to lurk properly," said David to himself, "I've got to wear sinister clothes."

He then left the Niven manse and walked several blocks practicing his slinking maneuvers by dodging behind trees.

"I was having great success," Niven relates, "and so I decided to 'tail' a policeman who was moving about suspiciously. After a few minutes I had the feeling that the situation was reversed and that I was being followed.

"So I lurked my way over to my house in approved manner, only to discover that I had left my keyes in my other suit of clothes. So I did the next best thing—I pried open a window and climbed inside just in time to escape a dark shadow. It was the policeman I was tailing.

"I opened the front door in a surprise, frontal attack, and there stood that policeman.

"I accused him of sneaking about the place, lurking in a manner unbefitting an officer."

"'Shut up,' he said; 'what were you doing breaking into this house?'

"'I was practicing stealth and furtiveness,' I said. 'I'm Raffles and I've got to outwit Scotland Yard. Are you by any change from the yard?'

"For some strange reason this infuriated the officer and he was about to put his hands on me when my house partner came down.

"'You can't arrest this man,' he said. 'He's David Niven. You have heard of David Niven, haven't you?'

"'No,' the copper replied. 'What was he doing breaking into this house?'

"'But Mr. Niven is an actor,' persisted my friend, 'and this house belongs to him.'

"'What kind of an actor?' asked the officer.

"'A comedian,' my friend replied. 'A very light comedian.'

"'Huh—a comedian,' snorted the law. 'Maybe that explains it.'

'And with that he went off into the night, shaking his head from side to side."

Memory of a Fan Is Short—Says Rosalind Russell

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—In Hollywood an actor is only as good as his last picture, says Rosalind Russell.

"An actor is judged by what he is doing today, not what he did three years ago," she explained.

Miss Russell maintains that a film player is either progressing or is forgotten. There is no standard level, she says, that an actor can strike to insure continued success.

"The public expects a top-notch performance every time an actor goes to the post and the public is the final judge of the popularity and standing of a performer."

Miss Russell, currently playing the girl reporter in Columbia's "His Girl Friday," says she is not mislead by whatever praise she may have received as a result of her work in recent pictures.

"People who applaud you today will have forgotten about you tomorrow—if you let them. A great many players have emerged from obscurity on the strength of a single flawless characterization. But if they rest on their laurels, they are forgotten quickly.

"The only way to insure continued favor with the public is to give them the best possible performance of which you are capable in every picture.

"But try doing that some time," she put in, as an afterthought.

Motion pictures are modern entertainment, and its patrons are continually changing, she pointed out. What satisfies and and amuses an audience today will fall flat tomorrow.

"Too many players forget that they are playing to the world," she continued. "They let down because their only audience is the scattered crew on the sound stage. A mediocre performance will wipe out the memory of an inspired performance."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

It is often difficult for inhabitants of other cities to believe how closely all business in New York follows the stock market. I remarked to Frank, my Times Square barber, on a recent day that the shop seemed deserted. Nearly all the barbers were idle. Yes, business had been slack for a few days, he admitted. The cause?

"Well, you see, the stock market has been off for a few days. If it takes a spurt in a day or two, we'll be as busy as ever."

It seemed unbelievable that the state of the market would affect the number of men requiring shaves, haircuts and massages. But Frank explained. When the market is booming, market-wise men do not take time to shave themselves in the morning. They hurry to brokers' rooms, many of which are in and near Times Square. At the close of trading, or after selling at a nice profit, they visit the barber. They want to look as prosperous as they feel. They'll take all the extras. A facial massage soothes excited nerves. If there's any doubt about the hair, trim it! We can't afford to look seedy when we're winning in the market!

When the market is sluggish and prices low, the same men will shave at home, or go unshaven and think nothing of it. They will let the haircut go three weeks or a month. That makes a lot of difference to the barbering trade, when multiplied by x, the total number of potential customers.

That same day I asked H. J. Reilly, health gymnasium man in Rockefeller Center, about the effect of the stock market upon his business.

"Well, it's strange, but a boom and a slump both bring us customers," he said. "The boom is best for us, though. If the market opens strong in the morning, we have a rush of new patrons after three o'clock that day. Men who have been thinking about taking a course of treatments to reduce girth, or to improve general condition, suddenly find enough money to make it easy. Their stocks are up; maybe they have cashed in during the day. They come that very afternoon and want to pay cash in advance for a long course. They are smart enough to know that the market may drop again, and that they may not have the cash next January.

"After a long boom gets under way, we have an influx of traders who are overworking. Their nerves are frayed from making too much money. They want relief from tension, and so go in for massages and baths."

"But how could a slump benefit you?" I ask.

"Early in the long slump, we have customers who say, "Well, there's nothing to do at the office but play pinochle. I'd just as well take that gym work that I didn't have time to take while business was booming.' Most of these fellows made enough money during the last boom, and aren't worrying.

"But if the slump is a long one, we begin getting the boys who have worried themselves into a bad state. They have been told by their doctors that they must have exercise and get their minds off troubles."

The reaction of the luxury trade in women's clothes is instantaneous. If today is a bad day in the market, the big stores that sell expensive furs and exclusive gowns along Fifth, Madison and Park avenues may be almost deserted. If the market opens with an advance all along the line tomorrow at 10, by 1 o'clock the aisles will be crowded with customers. Papa has phoned the good news home. Now Mama may have that gown, that coat, and that ring! What's the difference? In the next hour, Papa may make enough to buy a diamond bracelet and never miss the cost, so will Mama please keep in touch with the office?

* * *

Thinking out loud: When will men learn that tight neckwear interferes with thinking, makes for irritable dispositions, and lowers efficiency? Thousands of men who wouldn't be seen in baggy trousers, wear shirts that fit badly and shut off part of the flow of blood to the brain . . . Women are much more sensible . . . So Mayor La Guardia has now named the North Beach airport after himself, and will have a chance to see his name printed in big letters out there. But along will come another administration and change the name . . . What ever happened to Hoover airport in Washington, and Hoover Dam? Names changed as soon as Roosevelt could get around to it. And the Gov. Nice highway in Maryland? Name signs all came down as soon as the new governor took office . . . It's really more sensible of politicians to refuse to name great monuments for themselves, and permit future generations to do it . . . Taximan Morris Cohen has installed a little box supplied with match pads, for his customers. A note says that if you need matches you may have them; that if you have extras please deposit here for other riders.

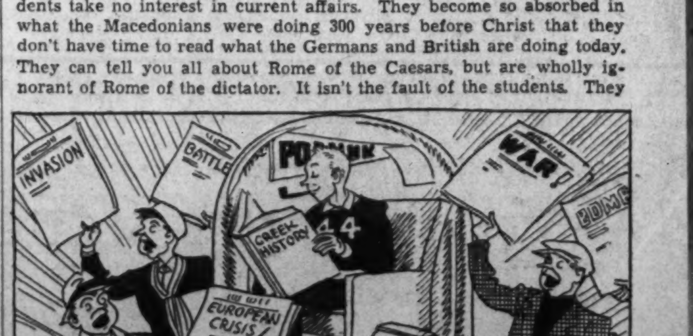
IRWIN
LEDGER

* * *

Diary: Pleasant evening at The Players with Neighbor Dennis O'Brien, attorney for theatrical stars, and his old friend, George M. Cohan . . . Edward McNamara, actor once a New Jersey policeman, joins us at table, and there is much talk of Cohan's new play, to open in Baltimore. McNamara has the part of a judge in it . . . Captain O'Brien has been watching rehearsals, than which there's nothing he would rather do . . . Cohan looks tired, has been at the bedside of his ill wife when not rehearsing. But his good-humor is never-failing, and his optimism gives all about him a lift . . . We talk with Otis Skinner, grand old veteran of the stage, active and alert in his eighty-second year. He speaks lovingly of his daughter, Cornelia, who is playing on the road. "She is her own road company," says the proud father. "She gives a one-man show. She plays all the parts. Yes, she does pretty well." . . . Skinner is one of the diminishing company that played with Edwin Booth, founder of The Players. Educated in Hartford, he played his first stage part in 1877, and appeared with Booth in Macbeth in 1880 . . . Walter Hampden, handsome as ever, presides over the brief formal meeting of the club. He is lately back from Hollywood, where he has been working in pictures. His voice has a quality I've never heard in any other, at once soft, soothing, and masculine. He would have made a great salesman, had his remarkable acting talent never been discovered . . . John Mulholland, the courteous magician, lately fallen heir to the magic love and tricks of Nate Leipzig, talked quietly of his plans. Leipzig, it sems, was a sick man for years, but carried on his amazing platform work until two weeks before his passing. Much of the time, while convulsing audiences with the quiet humor that gave zest to his magic, he was suffering intense pain . . . Driving homeward in his car, Capt. O'Brien, in reminiscent mood, tells me of bygone days in the theater, of the war that once raged between the City theater and the Grand Opera House, downtown, of Mary Pickford's early struggles, and of the days when Otis Skinner was playing in Kismet and Maude Adams in Peter Pan.

* * *

More and more I am impressed with the fact that most college students take no interest in current affairs. They become so absorbed in what the Macedonians were doing 300 years before Christ that they don't have time to read what the Germans and British are doing today. They can tell you all about Rome of the Caesars, but are wholly ignorant of Rome of the dictator. It isn't the fault of the students. They are actually too busy to read the papers, and they can live their isolated life of the campus just as well without knowing where Murmansk is.



If I were running a college, every dormitory and library would be supplied with newspapers and magazines. Each student would be asked to subscribe for his home-town paper and donate it to his dormitory living room table or to a college library. At regular intervals all students would be quizzed on world news and asked to name and tell something about the newspapers they had read recently.

Then your college graduates would not appear so lost when mingling with other people.

Playwrights' Newest Production and Notable Films Mark Theaters' Thanksgiving Week

JUDY GARLAND AND MICKEY ROONEY
in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the musical comedy, "Babes in Arms," this week's screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater

NAT, CHICO AND HARPO,
otherwise Nat Pendleton and two of the three Marx Brothers, currently appearing in their latest screen comedy, "At the Circus," on view at Loew's Capitol Theater

The Theater's First Gentleman Arrives in New Howard Comedy

'Madame, Will You Walk?', at National, Presents George M. Cohan in Stellar Role; Something of Mickey, Judy and the Law

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS BEING confided by those in a position to know that George Michael Cohan, first gentleman of the American theater—and the greatest "hoofer" of them all—will be impersonating himself in the late Sidney Howard's last comedy, "Madam, Will You Walk?," to the extent that the character he portrays is an inspiration to all entertainers and creators who are able to see and communicate "the gay shape of the world."

BELL

As the miraculous Dr. Brightlee of Howard's play, opening tomorrow night in the National Theater, we are told that Mr. Cohan will appear as the animating force behind the creative and progressive qualities in human nature, transforming taxi drivers into dextrous dancers and confounding the stuffiness of courts and board rooms.

According to report, no happier assignment of a role could be conceived, since, in life, George M. Cohan has been bringing the same influence to bear on his environment for 50 years—53 years, to be exact, for he was only 8 when he trouped as a second violinist with a rich, vellum-bound classic, known to the ages as "Daniel Boone on the Trail."

The temptation, of course, is strong to set this down as the last time Cohan ever played second fiddle, but as a matter of history it must be recorded that his first stage appearance was a sorry flop. This was when the Four Cohans made their Broadway bow at Keith's Union Square Theater, the year of the greatest depression before '29, and a stagehand opined that young George was not up to the family standard as an entertainer. Young George was deeply and understandably miffed and announced his farewell to the stage, determined thereafter to confine himself to song-writing.

The success of some of his ditties restored the pugnacious young artist's self-confidence, so that four years later he found it in his heart to return as a member of the Four Cohans, thereby earning the gratitude of two generations of American theatergoers. This time he was a sensation.

Career Explored Every Cranny of the Theater

IT WAS at about this juncture that your present chronicler picked up the Cohan career. It made its first pleasant assault upon his consciousness through the medium of one of those early Cohan songs—"I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby" ("I need the money badly, 'deed I do-oo-oo"), being rousingly banged out on a tinny piano by a blonde, who was more enthusiastic than musicianly, behind the sheet music counter of the Siegel & Cooper Department Store, at the corner of State and Van Buren streets, in Chicago. The Four Cohans—along with Ezra Kendall, the Four Mortons, Cressy and Dayne, McIntyre and Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Clarice Vance, first of the "coon shouters;" Louise Dresser, Tom Nawn & Co., and enough others of the stars who made vaudeville great to fill this two-ply column—played the Kohl and Castle time regularly in those remote days, first the Olympic Theater, then the Haymarket and finally back into The Loop to the Chicago Opera House. We methodically risked our attenuated and fragile neck hanging over the gallery rail of all three on their every visit, watching George M. and his sister, Josephine, dance and their revered parents, Jerry and Helen, tend to the more sedate chores.

A few vagrant years in the tropics landed us in Washington just as George M. was achieving high success by expanding the earlier vaudeville sketches into full-length musical comedies—"Running for Office," "The Governor's Son" and the rest. We reached the Columbia Theater, the same one that is now Loew's, simultaneously with the Four Cohans in "Little Johnny Jones." It is of no point to recount here all of the musical comedy and revue successes that followed.

It is significant, however, to recall that the Cohan creative gifts reached out to light comedies and mystery plays, in which music played no part, and that Cohan inspired no end of critical praise as "The Song-and-Dance Man," "Broadway Jones" and in others of his works that presaged the unique position he was to occupy as one of America's great actors. The philosophical touch entered his work in "The Tavern" and later in "Pigeons and People."

In the meantime, he had compiled a brilliant record as a producer, both individually and in partnership with Sam H. Harris; had set the war-torn world's pulse tingling with "Over There," written to the limited notes of a bugle call, and taken his place among the foremost of our character actors by assuming the stellar role in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," the first serious play not of his own authorship in which he ever had appeared.

Perhaps the fullest fruition of all this was his performance in "I'd Rather Be Right"—the last piece in which he was seen in Washington—in which he was actor, comedian, singer and dancer all rolled into one. The dances he did in the Kaufman-Hart political satire were sketchy recrudescences of those I had seen him do decades before from those gallery perches out in Chicago. When I mentioned this to him backstage in his dressing room, when "I'd Rather Be Right" opened in Baltimore a year before it reached the Capital, his comment was, "Careful, fellow, you're going back a few years." It would be heartening if there were another actor-author-composer-dancer-producer with whom it might be possible to go "back a few years" and encounter only the unbroken record of distinguished achievement that has marked the life of George M. Cohan.

It would be interesting, too, to hear what sort of argument might be advanced that he is not the first gentleman of the American theater.

Another Versatile Youngster Heaves Into View

IF THIS GENERATION is to produce any remote approximation of the theatrical figure who "can do everything," it is not too fantastic to suspect that it might turn out to be a young fellow by the name of Mickey Rooney.

There was a time not so long ago when Master Rooney was stigmatized by thoughtless columnists and "fan" magazine writers as a fresh and over-stuffed young upstart, who needed to be put in his place by some such studio discipline as he occasionally has received from Lewis S. Stone, the judicial paterfamilias in the Hardy Family series of domestic comedy-dramas, in which the juvenile Rooney has attained such renown as the adolescent Andy Hardy. When he and Judy Garland paid their one-day visit to the National Capital last summer it seemed to this column that both were particularly well-balanced, talented and self-effacing young people, possessed of qualities of universal appeal that they did not at all realize. That impression is multiplied many fold by their surprisingly versatile performances in "Babes in Arms," now on view at Loew's Palace Theater.

Ann Rutherford was entirely right when she said from the stage of the Capitol Theater, during her recent week of personal appearances in

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Ardrey Writes Praised Play Public Ignores

'Thunder Rock' Takes Place With Earlier Three at Box-Office

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Eugene O'Neill and a few other of the stalwarts of the Greenwich Village Theater—that was 20 years ago—discovered that your talents might wait many seasons before Broadway discovered them as a financial hit.

A prime example is Robert Ardrey, a young University of Chicago graduate, who has had four plays produced on Broadway in the last three years, all of them praised by critics and all of them, the critics say, financially a bad guess.

Ardrey's newest one is "Thunder Rock," a robust drama to follow his "Casey Jones," "Star Spangled Banner," and "How to Get Tough About It." All his plays were, for the most part, highly lauded by the critics. The latter two gathered small change at the box-office and "Thunder Rock" seems headed for the same fate.

It can't be that young Ardrey has ideas that will appeal only to the critics and not to the man who pays cash money for his seat in the third row center. "Thunder Rock," perhaps, gives a solution. For one act it is a magnificent play, but the other two acts dwindle into something that doesn't appeal to a man out for three full acts of entertainment and excitement.

Story of a Reporter

"Thunder Rock" is the story of Charleston, an idealistic foreign correspondent who has gotten his first taste of war. He is a good reporter and he has come out of covering the war in Spain with a sickmaking feeling. He has covered his story, done the job as a good reporter and now he has the leisure to contemplate the sorry story this human race has been assigned to cover.

He returns from the battlefields in Europe, quits the little niche awaiting him on the news desk, where he was once excited to cover a 3-alarm fire or a gangster murder, and goes into seclusion as a lighthouse keeper in Lake Michigan.

That lighthouse sounds like the perfect solution for the escape of a good reporter who has seen too much at one time. As a current historian he worried about the future of his people and his nation. As a humane being he is worried if there is any hope to cure our ills, to do anything about the human race, as he points out, such as the cures that Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison and Florence Nightingale either recommended or inspired.

A Play of Ghosts

In his lighthouse there appears a series of ghosts, heroic figures who built up the United States in its pioneer days, and also with them appears such heroes of modern day as volunteer batallions who go out to foreign lands to fight for lost causes. Such a one is the American aviator, admirably played by Myron

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AMONG WEEK'S FILM AND STAGE STARS
Top left—Olivia de Havilland in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," Earle. Top right—Claire Trevor, heroine of "Allegheny Uprising," at RKO-Keith's. Circle—Peggy Conklin and George M. Cohan in Sidney Howard's "Madam, Will You Walk?" opening tomorrow night at the National Theater

Hedda Hopper

Pleads Cinema's Need of Training School

Movie producers have more ways of sidestepping ticklish issues than a centipede has legs.

This isn't just a sarcastic wisecrack, either. I know it's the easiest thing in the world to poke fun at any successful institution. Besides, I love Hollywood and I love show business. We have the finest artists and smartest businessmen right here. And, notwithstanding the sour intellectuals and disappointed artists who pooh-pooh our life and product, Hollywood has given the world some high-calibre entertainment. What's more, the industry will, one day, contribute something great and lasting to the arts because the moving picture is the medium of the people.

HOPPER

So what I have to say is not in the sour grapes tradition. It's an honest attempt to diagnose one of Hollywood's maor maladies and suggest something constructive.

At regular intervals the cry goes out from the movie capitol, "We need more leading men! There's a dearth of talent here! New Faces. We want people who can act. Pictures are starving for capable jeojle "

Hollywood howls, and does nothing about it. Talent scouts sour the country for picture prospects. Fine. Movie emissaries haunt Broadway theaters with an eagle eye. Great. Broadway has always been, always will be, our greatest source of talent. But what happens with the people they do pick? And what happens to the thousands who come here, unnoticed, with talent and no opportunity to give it an airing? You picture fans read only the success stories. Have you any idea of the great mass of fine talent that is idle in Hollywood alone? Still the cry continues for new faces, better talent, leading men and so forth. That's a haphazard state of affairs.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted yearly in giving contracts to people who are never given a chance to earn their money—for publicity in building up people of questionable or no ability whatever. Some of that money could be used to develop a system of discovering and training people here on the home grounds. To this end, I humbly suggest—no, not humbly—I blatantly suggest that they not only think about, but give, action to the establishment of a small theater, sponsored collectively by all movie companies, in which the people they have under contract and those who are potential movie actors can be given an opportunity to act in the theater before several audiences—develop their craft—and prove what they can do.

Impossible? A fantastic idea? All right, what it the first question asked by the intelligent young actor or actress who is not capable or fortunate enough to work steadily in pictures at the beginning?

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Correct Drawl Cinched Coveted Role in Hit Play

Lucia Lull Portrays Cindy Lou in Boothe Satirical Comedy

Lucia Lull, that starry-eyed little actress from Alabama, seen at Olney for two weeks last summer, is looking for one guaranteed, patented, detachable Southern accent.

Right now she's using her own hominy-andgrits dialect as Cindy Lou Bethany in Clare Boothe's sparkling satire, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," returning to the National Theater November 27.

"But after this show closes," she said, "I guess I'll be right back in the same old fix. I'll have to learn Yankee all over again."

And that is shore 'nuf sumpin,' as we say down on the plantation.

Miss Lull journeyed to New York about six years ago, fresh out of Gulf Park Junior College, in Gulfport, Miss.

The theater wasn't exactly new to Miss Lull—she'd done a movie called "Tongues of Flame" for a fire extinguisher company at the age of 12, and her mother had a circuit stock company—but, to play it safe, she went to dramatic school for two years.

No Parts for Drawl

Then came the heartbreak. New York producers just didn't have parts that fitted the Wetumpka, Ala., girl's devastating drawl.

Friends whispered confidentially that Southern accents were too much of a specialty; that she ought to talk "Yankee."

"Well, sir," she said, "I did just that. I got so I sounded more like Ashtabula than Alabama. Then I got a few parts in stock—things were really going fine."

Until, as Miss Lull will tell you without more than 5 seconds' hesitation, Broadway just wasn't Broadway any more. There wasn't a casting from Fourteenth street to Times Square.

"I was getting pretty discouraged," she confessed; "so I figured I'd just go home and rest up.

Herself Once Again

"And then when I stepped off the train in New York after my vacation, honey, I just naturally was a Southern girl again. I'd lost all that Yankee talk."

Then she heard that Brock Pemberton, "the sweetest man," was casting "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" a satire on Hollywood's search for a Scarlett O'Hara, for its second season.

"I walked right into his office, talked fast. He listened real spellbound. He called a Miss Boothe, the sweetest woman, and she listened, too."

In a flash Miss Lull was Cindy Lou, and as Cindy Lou she is starring in the road company of Miss Boothe's successful comedy. The accent won her first big part.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Pays Tribute to the Domestic Tyrant

The domestic tyrant is not the most popular of heroes, even if you grant him a heart of gold and place him against the nostalgic background of the far-away eighties, where picturesque American is rampant.

Being wise playwrights, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have realized that fact, and in dramatizing Clarence Day's celebrated "Life With Father," they have done the one thing that could make their family dictator a sympathetic figure. They have seen to it that he never wins a battle. Always they have arranged for him to enter fuming and raging, a pretty picture of the dominant male on the rampage, and then they have permitted mother, with her innocent 1880 femininity, to vanquish him utterly, reducing him to the depths of defeat and confusion.

It was my misfortune to get around to but few of Mr. Day's original sketches, but it is my impression that they were less gentle and less sentimental than the play. I think, though, that in making the transfer from book to stage, the dramatists have done the wise thing. In this day in our theater we are feeling romantic about our national past, and we want that mood in a comedy that amounts to a bourgeois folktale of the period. Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse, by making father a vanquished and therefore sympathetic figure, have given us a most attractive one.

Suggests O'Neill

Although there are occasional dull stretches in "Life With Father," I think you will find it a winning and amusing play. There is something of the quality of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" about it, although, thanks to the presence of father, there is a more tart manner to it. For the nominal head of the family, constantly overwhelmed by wife and children though he may be, is a vigorous and racy fellow, peppery and choleric, and, despite his unpleasant propensity for picking on servants, even rather valiant.

Although he can be reduced to the state of an emotional weakling in a moment by a woman's tears, he can put a domineering minister in his place and can hold out against the God of the formal religions with vigor and courage. You have the feeling that, while father may lose all his battles at home, he can win them pretty handily against outsiders, which is a more pleasant sight than if the opposite were the case.

The hero of the Lindsay-Crouse play is, in fact, quite a fellow in his way, and his adventures in the bosom of his family are curiously engaging.

Is Period Piece

One of the good things about "Life With Father" is that it is a period piece which doesn't go in too heavily for atmosphere.

Such works are usually overburdened with self-conscious references to celebrated figures, famous events and the usual local color of their period. As often as not the authors of this type of play are so filled with a passion for the quaintness of the naive age they are contemplating that they become embarrassingly condescending in their writing. It is not a pleasant sight to see a dramatist patronizing the era that he is so honoring by doing a play about it.

There is none of this in "Life With Father." The dramatists do not go in for an excess of atmosphere. They do not insist on telling you what a quaint period they are writing about. They do not bother to get as many historic names and events into their play as if they were dramatizing a chapter by Philip Guedalla. They merely establish the date of the play quietly and modestly and let it go at that. The effect is far more pleasant and credible.

Author Plays Part

Although Mr. Lindsay, the coauthor, plays Father humorously and attractively, I was ungracious enough in my first-night review to be vaguely dissatisfied by his performance.

It is not by any means a bad portrayal that he gives, and most of my colleagues thought it was wonderful. My only objection was that it was always so clearly an actor's performance. He never managed to my satisfaction to lose himself entirely in the role, to achieve that vital feat of seeming to be the character he was playing rather than to be acting it. Thus the illusion was never complete and Father was not made into quite the epic figure he should have become.

I thought Miss Dorothy Stickney was excellent as the mother, that Miss Teresa Wright was an attractive ingenue and that Mr. Lindsay's "damn" was perfectly uttered, but for me father was not quite perfectly played.

But "Life With Father" is one of the pleasant things of a remarkable dramatic season.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The "Model-model" at the Artists and Models Ball will wear a surrealist costume, consisting only of a gilded fire hydrant as a head dress and nail-studded outer wear—the latter, not for decoration but for protection . . . Balcony sitters at "The Little Foxes" insist that Garbo was in town last week, sat among them, and fled when she was recognized . . . Rudolf Von Ripper, the German artist who was jailed in Berlin because of his Hitler etchings, is in New York now and will do the etching illustrations for "John Brown's Body."

LYONS

Dennie Moore has joined the cast of "Du B[illegible] Was a Lady" . . . One [illegible] America's best-known writers now is working on a one-month writing assignment in Hollywood to make enough to pay last year's income taxes . . . Ann Farwell Ellis, who wrote the new book, "Gentile Wife," worked as a Government interpreter at the Indian reservations. She was the one who was sent to check a $7,000 expenditure for a hearse made by Jackson Barnett, the wealthy but illiterate Indian. "But it's a hearse," she told Barnett. "Yes, I know," he told her. "But only the white man would be foolish enough to save so beautiful a carriage to use when he can no longer enjoy it."

At the hockey game at Madison Square Garden recently, the newspapers reported a young lady had been hit by a puck, left the arena and then returned to see the finish of the game . . . The young lady was Linda Grey, one of the prettiest of the "Streets of Paris" showgirls. Linda insisted that she was unharmed and saw the finish of the game. But that was Sunday night . . . Later she was removed to Medical Arts—to be treated for a concussion.

THOMAS CRAVEN: Paramount wants to do a series of art shorts with you, because of the response to your book, "Treasury of Art Masterpieces" . . . *AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION:* After the monopoly-investigation lawyers finish with the steel business they'll conduct a general price hearing, and then—before Christmas—will go into investment banking . . . *BEA LILLIE:* Your friends hear that you've camouflaged the door of your country place to make it look like a palm tree and that when you were asked to explain you said: "This'll confuse them. They'll think they're over Africa.

DARRYL ZANUCK: Al Jolson insists that he's completely recovered from all his woes . . . "My mind is completely at rest," he told a disbeliever. "I get up late, have a big breakfast and then listen to producers who want me to go into their shows. Then I have a big lunch and listen again to agents trying to sign me for radio programs. Then I have a big dinner, see a swell show and go to the best night clubs. See? No worries . . . Then I go to my hotel, walk into my suite, get into my big soft bed—and then I take three sleeping pills."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Friends of the Morrow family are telling this story—of the differences between Mrs. Dwight Morrow and her son-in-law, Col. Lindbergh . . . differences which flared into the open recently, when she opposed him in connection with the neutrality bill . . . Mrs. Morrow first became annoyed at her son-in-law when, riding in a car he was driving, she had to caution him repeatedly, because Lindbergh insisted upon passing cars—at the right.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

(Thanks to Rosalind Russell for writing my Sunday story this week. L. O. P.)

By Rosalind Russell.

Hollywood, Nov. 18.—The enormity of my cheek has just dawned upon me. Because I play the part of a girl reporter in "His Girl Friday," I interviewed a star reporter who is turning actress in earnest.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Mine wasn't an ordinary assignment, however. I interviewed the woman who wrote the first motion picture column, who has known intimately every celebrity in screen history; the reporter who has helped write the history of Hollywood while it happened.

Louella Parsons was writing about motion pictures before I ever learned a line.

Oddly, the interview was absurdly easy, not because of any facility on my part, but because the subject supplied all the answers, was kind and understanding and pulled me over every rough spot.

Even when I started brusquely by inquiring what her greatest ambition was, she took it calmly and had her answer ready, almost as though anticipating the query.

Louella Parsons has always cherished an ambition to become an actress. She herself claims that lack of talent stood in her way. When I scoffed at the suggestion, she claimed lack of memory of lines, that she was good for nothing but writing; then added, with a smile, that she was a very good cook.

Wondering how her ambition to be an actress fitted into a scheme of things which long ago destined her to be a writer, this reporter lived up to her idea of able reporting by asking. She told me that being a newspaper woman was the most fascinating profession in the world; that nothing could equal the thrill of obtaining a scoop.

This fabulous person never expected to "land" in Hollywood. In fact, she was sent to California to die. Fourteen years ago a prominent New York specialist pronounced her an incurable case. She was working then, as now, for William Randolph Hearst, and he told her to go to California.

"To me that was like going into exile," she remembers.

She went to Palm Springs, not the famous resort of today, but a straggling desert village, with but one telephone.

"When you phoned the whole town listened," she smiled. "For a while I was too sick to do anything, but finally made up my mind I wasn't going to die. The California sunshine made me well. My first interview was with John Galsworthy, who had made a trip to Palm Springs with his wife. I think that conversation with Mr. Galsworthy did as much as anything else toward increasing my will to live."

Thinking to catch Miss Parsons off guard I inquired why, when she was named a bridge expert by all Hollywood, her husband played so many of her hands.

"You've been talking to my daughter," she laughed. "I often write a column while playing bridge and many times I leave the table. The doctor takes over my cards—especially when they are bad."

The woman who today writes the important news of the motion picture industry broke into that industry by reading scenarios. Soon she was writing them, one a week, and did the scenario for the first Francis X. Bushman picture.

Once she almost lost her job because she paid Rupert Hughes the unheard-of price of $75 for a script.

By this time I was beginning to worry. I asked Miss Parsons, if she were doing the story, would she handle it differently.

"I wouldn't be as smart as you are," she answered graciously. I suspect that was to put me at my ease more than anything else. "You're very wise. You let me talk about myself, which is the secret of all good interviewers."

I had been curious about her forthcoming personal appearance tour, so I asked her about it.

"I laughed when they first talked to me about the idea," she admitted. "I am taking a group of promising young players with me, including Jane Wyman, June Preisser, little Joy Hodges, Arleen Whelan, Ronald Reagan and Susan Hayward. Each is going to do what he or she likes best."

On this tour Miss Parsons will dictate part of her daily column from the stage. She will also act as mistress of ceremonies and will choose the star of 1940, a forecast which, naturally, is being eagerly awaited by everyone in Hollywood.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions— What to See, Where to Go

Civic Theater To Launch New Season in Week

Wardman Park Theater Again Will House Five-Play Series

The Washington Civic Theater has completed negotiations with Wardman Park Theater for the 1939-1940 season, which begins with the Broadway play, "Merrily We Roll Along," on November 26 for a seven-day run.

Due to last-minute complications which were unforeseen it was not possible for the Civic players to take over the Belasco Theater for the season, as previously announced. However, rehearsals have been going on nightly for the past several weeks under the direction of the tireless director, Day Tuttle, whose enthusiasm for Washington amateur ability is boundless.

The annual membership campaign of the Civic Theater is under way, under the direction of Zerilda Ross Dillon, who has been with the theater for two years as executive secretary. Mrs. Dillon was also associated for several years with the famous Dallas Little Theater.

This year, for the first time, Washington Civic Theater will ask their audiences at the first two plays to ballot for their preferences as to plays to be presented on the last three dates of the season. The plays from which the public will make their selections are "Medicine Show," "Murder in the Cathedral," "St. Joan," "Dame Nature," "My Heart's in the Highlands," "The Gentle People," "Father Malachy's Miracle," "Rip Van Winkle," "Johnny Johnson," a revival; "Prologue to Glory," "Princess Turandot" and "The Insect Comedy."

Leading roles in "Merrily We Roll Along" will be played by Mimi Norton, as Julia Glenn; Richard Kreuzburg, Richard Niles; Frances Brunt, as Helen; Sarah Seegar as Althea Royce.

Of the large cast, approximately 50 per cent are newcomers to the Civic Theater. Among these are several of particular talent, according to Mr. Tuttle. Important roles are carried by Alan Schneider, Thomas Drake, Rebecca Rice, Ethel Kuter, Ted Projector, Rudolph Justice Watson, Yvonne Kushner, Harold Bromberg, Robert Langley, Morris Arkin, Marie Gordon, Milton Freedman, Minna Adams and Stanley La Coste.

Others with active parts in the nine-scened George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play include Robert Caren, Constance Haug, John Pooley Wright, Elsie Lindquist, Oliver Horsfall, Doris McWhirt, Gloria Brandt, Joseph Bly, Joseph Brechner, Leslie Higbie, Ted Allison, Inez Bushner, Barbara Councillor, Betty Herron, Marge Kramer, Frances Green, Phyllis Frank, Margaret Seeley, Betty Leaf.

STAGE AND SCREEN LUMINARIES OF THE WEEK

Left to right—Smiley Burdette, headlining the stage bill at the Atlas Theater; Lyda Sue, dancer, featured on the Earle stage; Wendy Hiller, with Leslie Howard in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," on the screen at the Little; George Beatty, topliner and master of ceremonies of this week's stage program at the Capitol

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex."	Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell."	Same	Same	Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone."	Same	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Edith Fellows in "Pride of the Blue Grass."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone in "Fast and Furious."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Fifth Avenue Girl." "Law of the Pampas."	Same	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	"Our Leading Citizen." "Television Spy."	Same	"$1,000 a Touchdown." "Smashing the Money Ring."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Donald Woods in "Heritage of the Desert."	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Same	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Underpup."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Bachelor Mother." "Winter Carnival."	Same	"Island of Lost Men." "Girl From Mexico."	Same	"Stanley and Livingstone." "In Name Only."	Same	Same
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	Edith Fellows in "Pride of the Bluegrass."	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Indianapolis Speedway." "Way Down South."	Same	"Fifth Avenue Girl." "Miracles for Sale."	Same	"Arizona Wildcat" and "Frontier Marshal."	Same	"Fighting Renegades." "The Ghoul."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edmund Lowe in "Witness Vanishes."	Same	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Edith Fellows in "Pride of the Blue Grass."	Gene Autry in "Man From Music Mountain."	Bing Crosby in "The Starmaker."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Joan Bennett in "Man In the Iron Mask."	Same	Same	Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ann Sheridan in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	"Witness Vanishes." "Mutiny on the Blackhawk."	Same	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Bobby Breen in "Way Down South." "Fighting Gringo."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	"Too Busy to Work." "Range War."	Same	"Mutiny on Black Hawk." "Zenobia."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Same	Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."	Same	Martha Raye in "$1,000 a Touchdown."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Underpup."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	"Here I Am a Stranger." "Conspiracy."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Smiley Burnette. "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Same	Stage: Smiley Burnette. "Of Human Bondage."	"Way Down South." "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." "Ev'rybody's Hobby."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Frontier Marshal." "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	"Heritage of the Desert." "Smashing the Money Ring."	Same	"Magnificent Fraud." "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	"Charlie Chan on Treasure Island." Other Feature.
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Gloria Jean and Robert Cummings in "The Underpup."	Same	"What a Life" and "Range War."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Blondie Takes a Vacation." "Hotel for Women."	Same	"Singing Marine." "The Sign of the Cross."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "Streets of New York."	Same	"She Married a Cop." "Quick Millions."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Bob Hope in "Some Like It Hot." "I Stole a Million."	Same	"The Hurricane." "A Woman Is the Judge."	Same	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same	"Gangster's Boy." "Honor of the Range."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Captain Fury." Bob Hope in "Some Like It Hot."	Same	"Blondie Takes a Vacation." "Convict's Code."	Same	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Trapped in Sky."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Bride." "Silver on Sage."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men."	Same	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Same	Jed Prouty in "Pack Up Your Troubles."	Same	"Smashing Money Ring." "Heaven With Barbed Wire Fence."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"When Tomorrow Comes." "Should Husbands Work."	Same	"Blind Alley." "Mountain Rhythm."	Same	"Second Fiddle." "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	Same	"Cowboy Quarterback." "Street of Missing Men."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	George O'Brien in "The Fighting Gringo."	Fredric March in "The Road to Glory."	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	All-Comedy Night. Charlie Chase. Andy Clyde. Etc.	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang."	Tim Holt in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon in "Zenobia."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone in "Fast and Furious."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer in "The Women."	Same	Same	Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out."	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	"Trailing North." "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Fred MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	"Too Busy to Work." "Tropic Fury."	Gene Autry in "Blue Montana Skies."	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."	Same	Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Same	"Pride of the Bluegrass." Vaudeville.	Same	"Roving Tumbleweeds." Other Feature. Vaudeville.
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	"Rose of Washington Square."	Norma Shearer in "The Women."	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	"Naughty But Nice." "Back Door to Heaven."	Same	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	"Where the Buffalo Roam." "Island of Lost Men."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Ralph Richardson in "Four Feathers."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Same	Same	"Winter Carnival." "Cowboy Quarterback."	Same
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	DARK.	DARK.	Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."	Same	James Cagney in "The Roaring Twenties."	Same	Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-ed."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset."	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	"Riders of the Sage." "Stop, Look and Love."	"Too Busy to Work" and "New Frontier."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wallace Beery and Virginia Grey in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Bobby Breen in "Way Down South."	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	"Texas Stampede." "These Glamour Girls."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie."	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	"Frontier Marshal." "Chicken Wagon Family."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	"Rose Marie." "Undercover Doctor."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	"Ranger's Code." "Chicken Wagon Family."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell in "The Star Maker."	Same	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Chicken Wagon Family." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	James Cagney in "The Roaring Twenties."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Preston Foster in "20,000 Men a Year."	Same	Same	Bob Hope in "The Cat and the Canary."	Same	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"High Grey Walls." "Heaven With Barbed Wire Fence."	Same	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	"Two Bright Boys." "Home on the Prairie."	Same	"Oklahoma Terror." "Under the Big Top."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."	Same	Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles."
State Falls Church, Va.	Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	"Zorina" and "On Your Toes."	Same	Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell."	Same	Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same

Theater's First Gentleman

Continued From Page 3.

Washington, that Mickey Rooney is a marvelously gifted youngster whose full capabilities never before have been revealed to the public.

Here is a kid not yet out of his 'teens who also writes songs, can play any instrument he picks up, dances with the best of them, sings and is a pretty elegant little actor, to boot. He does all of these things in "Babes in Arms." He not only does them, but does them well. The theater is born in him, just as it was in Mickey Moran, the character he assumes in the present picture. Mickey Rooney doesn't really come to life until he gets before an audience—whether it be an audience of director, assistant directors, grips and juicers or a more formal lot seated expectantly across the footlights.

This was demonstrated when I watched him and Judy "do their stuff" from backstage on that insufferably hot day of their visit last summer. When they hit those footlights, both were transfigured into the real spirit of the theater. They were oblivious to everything else but bowling over that overflow audience. Troupers born and bred.

I would like now to see them teamed in a stage musical comedy where the full measure of enthusiasm and the superlative abilities with which they have been endowed might be revealed under the impetus of a cheering crowd out front. They would gain an increased measure of effectiveness, just as Maurice Chevalier does, for instance, when seen "in the flesh," instead of encased in the aspic of the celluloids. One apprehends only a scant 75 per cent of the Chevalier personality from its shadow. That is equally true of Mickey and Judy.

Something Should Be Done About That Law

And that reminds me. Under the benign ministrations of the insufferable District Child Labor Law, Master Rooney and Miss Garland probably would be barred from the local stage, even were they cast in a living production, on the pretext that something abominable and irremediable was being done to their bodies and souls. If not Master Rooney, at least Miss Garland. It already has happened to her once.

This bizarre and indefensible statute has deprived Washington of a shameful number of youthful artists whose conditions of life are such as to preclude any harmful results from the pursuit of the profession for which they were born. It will continue to be so until what certainly must amount to majority conviction is able to make itself both articulate and effective in the country's legislative halls.

Perhaps there "ought to be a law," but the present child labor law assuredly is not it.

Hedda Hopper

Continued From Page 3.

It's, "Where can I get some more training? How can I develop? Where will I get the opportunity to show them what I can really do?"

So actors are asking for a chance to develop themselves and producers are screaming for people with talent who know their business. Everyone wants the same thing and nobody does anything about it. What a way to run a billion dollar industry!

The immediate and simple answer is Broadway; that's hte place for a young actor to get his training. But it's just as tough to break into a New York theater as it is into pictures. Then there are the little theaters. Excellent places to work steadily and develop craftsmanship. But those little theaters don't offer a living and sooner or later the most talented of each year's crop find hteir way to Broadway or Hollywood.

So in the interest of developing better actors who will contribute to the making of finer pictures, Hollywood should solve the problem with its own facilities; and they are unlimited.

I mean a theater—subsidized by the studios, but completely autonomous—with one or two directors at the most whose job would be to do good plays with contract people who need experience, plus the many young actors who are without contracts and need a chance to show themselves.

Is Worth Trying

It's from years of studying audience reactions that our finest actors learned their craft. Our biggest stars tried to improve at each performance because no two audiences are the same. Where else but the stage is it possible to get this? And if you want to make better pictures with actors who have profund audience appeal, train them in a theater—where they can learn to appreciate their craft and earn their applause.

The idea is worth a two-year experiment, after careful planning with people who know their business.

And I have only touched the surface possibilities of such a move because I haven't time to write a book about it. Everything, including the money, is at our command to do this thing. Let's quit pawing the air and uttering loud cries of, "What'll we do?"

Thank heaven I've got that off my chest.

Praised Play

Continued From Page 3.

McCormick, who goes out to fight for China because he has honest admiration for their cause and because he has no economic future in his own land—so he goes out and returns as a ghost.

It is a play of ghosts, a play of little reality and therefore makes little more logic than such a drama as "Outward Bound," which told the story of a group of people who were dead and who were sailing on a ship without realizing they were dead.

Luther Adler, Frances Farmer and most of the others of the group theater cast overburden "Thunder Rock" with their stylized, affected performances. But McCormick, as the idealistic youngster who is thrust into a soldier of fortune rôle, and Morris Carnovsky, as an old New England shipping captain, willing to give advice to the lads below deck, give performances that help mightily to lift up Ardrey's drama.

Gadget Is 'Dupe' Of Television Set

There is nothing new under the sun, according to Tommy Plews, veteran Hollywood property man.

Fourteen years ago, Plews had a funny gadget made for the old picture, "The Last Man on Earth," starring Earle Fox. The affair was a box with a screen on it and numbered dials to control pictures which appeared on the screen. Everybody laughed at the machine because it seemed like a hair-brained idea.

Today, Plews had furnished a television receiving set for use in "Television Spy." The property man said it was an exact duplicate of the apparatus he had constructed years ago. And this one was right out of the television laboratory.

Atlas

Smiley Burnette, whose comedy has been a feature of many Gene Autrey "Westerns," will appear in person on the stage at the Atlas Theater for a four-day engagament, opening this afternoon.

With the comic will be a group of Hollywood cowboys. Another feature on the Atlas stage will be Lou Handman, composer of the popular "Baby Me," and his singing partner, Florrie Levere.

Wallace Berry and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat" will be the screen feature today, tomorrow and Tuesday. On the final day of Burnette's engagement there will be a double screen bill, "Of Human Bondage" and "Behind Prison Gates."

Gayety

Diane Rowland, "Society's Glamour Girl," in "Wine, Woman and Song" is the banner attraction opening at the Gayety Theater this afternoon. Others appearing in this week's burlesque production are Maxie Furman, leading comedian; Iloah, exotic dancer; Harry Evanson, comedian; Dorothy Darling, "the dimpled darling," and Herbie Barrish, one of burlesque's favorite fellows.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
U-BOAT SINKINGS
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ANNAPOLIS; D. DUCK
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DIRECT from Hollywood
ATLAS THEATRE 13th & H N.E.
SCOOP SCOOP
SMILEY BURNETTE
Froggie Voiced Comedian of the Gene Autry Musical Westerns
IN PERSON
and his company of Cowboy Entertainers
ON SCREEN W. Beery in "Thunder Afloat"
OUTSTANDING STAGE & SCREEN SHOW

Constitution Hall
Next Sun., 4 P. M.
Noted Violinist
Menuhin
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, including tax, at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
TODAY, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Soloist:
NINO MARTINI
Tenor Star of Opera, Concert, Radio & Screen, Singing
Two Operatic Arias with Orchestra
Four Songs with Piano
Orchestral Works by Mozart, Dvorak, Spier
SEATS: 50c—$2.50. On Sale after 11 A. M. today at Box Office, Constitution Hall. MEtropolitan 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
LEOPOLD
STOKOWSKI
(Conducting)
SEATS: $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3 and $4
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RE. 4433 1239 G St. N.W. NA. 2223
NEXT CONCERT—JAN. 2
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION PRINCESS ALOHA
MATS. 11:30 to 5 P.M. Exc. SUN & HOL. EVENINGS 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Price Scale: Eves., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65; Sec. Balc., $1.10
Wed.-Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10 (Incl. Tax)
The Playwrights' Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a New Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER ★ Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES

WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 27th—POPULAR PRICES!
BROCK PEMBERTON
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"KISS the BOYS GOODBYE"
By CLARE BOOTHE Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Eves.: Entire Orch. $1.65; Entire 1st Balc. $1.10; Entire 2nd Balc. 55c.
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The Gayest! Goofiest of All Mad Marx Fun Fests!
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A Modern Merry Musical Comedy With Cast of 40

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Do everything in M-G-M's musical
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ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
IN TECHNICOLOR

COMING THURSDAY-PAUL MUNI in "WE ARE NOT ALONE"
Warner Bros. EARLE
2ND WEEK NOW
BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
on stage
"INTERNATIONAL REVUE"
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"Elizabeth & Essex" Can Also Be Seen Today at Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN
5th and Final week NOW
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A Columbia Picture
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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The Roaring Story of America's FIRST REBEL when Pittsburgh was the Western Frontier..!
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CLAIRE TREVOR
Students... look who's a-comin'
KAY KYSER • Adolphe Menjou
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New York Philharmonic
Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
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Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4. Weinberger; "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, NAtional 7332.
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 2
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also March of Time.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25. Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas." At 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 3:40, 6, 9:50. Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20. Also short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Also short.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Myrna Loy, George Brent, Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Short Subjects.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie in "Witness Vanishes." At 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. Also short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Walter Connolly in "Those High Grey Walls." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Jean Rogers in "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence." At 3:25, 6, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:25. Also short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Mat. 2 P.M.
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, George Brent, Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"CAPTAIN FURY," starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen. Also Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and his orchestra, "SOME LIKE IT HOT."

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Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL." News.

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Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and his orchestra in "SOME LIKE IT HOT." Also, "I STOLE A MILLION" starring George Raft, Claire Trevor.

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PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
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"DANCING CO-ED," Lana Turner, Richard Carlson.

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Modern Dance Deserves Consideration as Music

Both Arts Use Abstract Form and Emotional Content to Stimulate Varied Responses In Individual Beholders

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Many Washingtonians interested in the dance as a living art (and not as a jellied fixation of ballet traditions) will be wending their way tonight to the Dance Playhouse on Church street for the season's opening with the premiere of a ballet, "It's Hell on Women," with choreography by Evelyn Davis and music by Mary Howe. Since I was among those privileged to witness a pre-view of this production last spring, I can discuss here, in anticipation of the performance, some of the ideas which naturally arise from it. Perhaps I should say the principal idea, for I shall deal with the erroneous impression that in dancing art and in musical art "every picture must tell a story," and that every dance-composition and every piece of abstract music must convey a definite and circumscribed meaning which will be the same to every beholder. By the very nature of artistic creation, which has the purpose of stimulating varied responses, it is impossible that this should be true.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

It would save choreographers much cudgeling of brains, if they could call a composition simply "Dance No. 9," as a composer writes at the head of his score "Symphony No. 2." But we are not yet free from the bondage of romanticism, that exciting period when fancy ran riot and every work of art had to have a plot. It was romanticism that attached the misleading adjective "Moonlight" to Beethoven's C sharp minor piano sonata and enticed Chaikovski into the fatuous mistake of calling his sixth symphony the "Pathetique." It is the belated influence of romanticism that makes us still insist upon descriptive labels.

In the case of the ballet in which Miss Davis and Mrs. Howe have collaborated, the ideas were worked out and the patterns of dance and music fused before either of them had given any thought to a title. The ballet is in essence a satirical comment upon the antagonism between men and women, but the central idea gives rise to so many variations in the choreography that no title can contain them all. Yet a title there must be to provide spectators with a clue, and consultations were held among the dancers in the group and their friends. It is an open secret that the title finally chosen was humorously suggested by Dr. Hans Kindler.

Now all this bother over a specific name for a generalized theme would not have been necessary had we emancipated ourselves from the convention of descriptive tags. As long as the art of dancing (as distinguished from folk dancing) was confined to the formal ballet and attached to opera, it was expected to tell a story. But with the appearance of dancing as an independent art, the dancer is no longer a narrator and can devise patterns which are as abstract as the lines of a fugue. In other words, the contemporary dancer is starting just where the composer of music started—with pure form.

Pure form, however, has the power of stimulating emotion in the beholder, and that power is the vitalizing element in music and in the art-dance. A fugue, one of the most abstract musical forms, has an emotional content, because music is first, last and always, an emotional language. In fact, when we apply the word "abstract" to music we refer only to its mathematical basis and not to its power of suggestion, for music originated in emotion and cannot exist without it.

"Far from being an abstract art," says Constant Lambert, "music is as naturally emotional as painting is naturally representational. If we speak of Mozart as a pure composer, it is only in the sense that we speak of Renoir as a pure painter. But that does not mean for a moment that Mozart or Renoir believed in abstraction in art. Mozart's best music, as is well known, was found unpleasing by many of his contemporaries because of its intensely melancholy and romantic nature. Those present-day critics who see in Mozart nothing but a glorified craftsman making a concord of sweet sounds in a spirit of angelic detachment offer convincing proof of their complete insensitiveness to all save the purely stylistic aspects of music."

Whatever confusion exists in our arguments about abstract and expressive music arises from our failure to separate clearly the abstractness of mathematical form from the emotionalism clinging to it. Pure music is pure mathematics, but a composer can no more keep emotion out of a formal composition than a mathematician can think of an equation without also thinking of its application to a definite problem. An equation is a generalized formula which is applicable to special cases, and it is capable of as many "meanings" as there are cases to which it is applied. The "meaning" of a musical composition is different for every individual who hears it, while its mathematical formula remains the same to every observer.

What the contemporary art of the dances asks of us is to recognize this distinction between abstract form and emotional content. The choreographer uses abstract formulae of physical movement for the expression of emotional impulses, relying upon the fact that each gesture and movement stimulates a corresponding reflex in the spectator. We enjoy the dancer's art with the visual sense and we understand it with the kinesthetic sense. Therefore, we should not ask the choreographer to tell us beforehand with a title what the "meaning" of the dance is. It will have a different "meaning" for each of us while we are all watching the same moving patterns.

Menuhin Here Next Sunday

Yehudi Menuhin, famous young American violinist, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program consists of the Franck sonata for violin and piano, Bach's sonata in A minor for unaccompanied violin, Vieniavski's Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor, and a concluding group of pieces by Kreisler, Nin, Debussy and Locatelli. He will be accompanied by Hendrik Endt.

This season Menuhin is using a new violin in alternation with the "Khevenhueller" Stradivarius which was presented to him when he was 12 years old by Henry Goldman, of New York. This latest acquisition to his collection, the "Russian" Guarnerius, dated 1742, was given to him last spring by his wife, the former Nola Nicholas, of Melbourne.

Band to Take Thanksgiving Day Off

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces that no concert will be given on Thanksgiving Day. The programs for the concerts on Tuesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall are as follows:

Tuesday—"Land of Moa March" (Lithgow), Overture to "Halka" (Moniuszko), "Russian Slumber Song" (Grechaninov), "A Vineyard Idyl" (Didier), "Darktonw Follies" (Hill), "My Japanese Mammy" (Donaldson), "In the Dim Dawning" (Hoffmann), "Flirtation Waltz" (Meyer-Helmund), "'Lasses Candy" (La Rocca).

Saturday—"Navy Blue March" (Zimmermann), "The Hand of Fellowship" (Biggo), "Andante" (Grieg), "Melancholic" (Napravnik), "The Emerald Isle" (Langey), "Javanella" (Bernard), "I Want Someone" (Meyer), "Genevieve Waltz" (King), "Neutrality March" (Bernard).

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra—Nino Martini, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musical at Home—Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Atwater—Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Gertrude Troutman, pianist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Ballet premiere—Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Gordon Barnes, barytone. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright—Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Freund's Gypsy Chorus—Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving"—Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert, Roosevelt High School, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ Recital—Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club—Henry Field, pianist; Emily Coville, soprano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ Recital—Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band—War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Yehudi Menuhin—Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

D. C. Composer, Visiting Conductor in Spotlight

LaSalle Spier (right), resident composer, will be honored by the National Symphony Orchestra with the premiere of his "Symphonic Visions" this afternoon in Constitution Hall. In the same auditorium on Wednesday evening, John Barbirolli (below) will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in its first Washington concert in nine years

Notes on Music Activities

Charles Magnan, eminent French pianist, who is now a resident of Washington, will be guest artist at the Musical At Home presented by Jessie Masters this afternoon at 4:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets. He will play the Glazunov E major concerto, Gieseking's arrangement of the "Blue Danube" and three pieces by Jauguin. On the program will also appear a male octet and Louella Stockett, contralto, with H. Jerome Graham as accompanist.

An all-Bach program will be presented by the Washington Choral Society of 150 voices, under the direction of Louis A. Potter in Washington Cathedral on Wednesday evening, November 29. "The Magnificat" and Church Cantata No. 140, "Wachet Auf," will be sung together with other selections. The soloists include Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Charlotte Watkins, Madalynne Powell Cheatham, Mary Apple, Cathreen Carrico and Howard Samsel.

Ethel Pyne, soprano, will present a program of songs this afternoon in connection with the exhibition of paintings by her father, Otto Gaertner, and tea for the benefit of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Episcopal Church, in her residence, 6351 Utah avenue, from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Dr. George Anderson, tenor soloist of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church for the past decade, gave a song recital last Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel for the Sons of the American Revolution. He was accompanied by Allison Sanderford.

Tamara Dmitriev presented a group of her piano pupils yesterday afternoon in an informal studio recital. Monthly recitals are given to prepare students for public performance. Alexander Sklarevshi is the guest artist at the studio today.

Gordon Barnes, barytone soloist of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will give the program for the Sunday Musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. Accompanied by Lillian Conn, who will contribute one of her keyboard sketches, he will sing selections by Pergolesi, Handel, Wagner, and Massenet, and a group of modern American songs.

Gertrude Troutman, 11-year-old pianist, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will play Bach's B flat major Partita, Beethoven's G major Sonata, Opus 14; three of her own compositions, pieces by Grieg, Alabiev, Chopin and Reinecke, and Haydn's D major Concerto with Shirley Levin at the second piano.

Under the direction of Harwood Hall, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will give its fifth annual presentation of Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the South Building Auditorium. The soloists will be Eleanor Carter, Ruth Fanders, Katherine Warren, Shirley Mays, Walter Redit, Herb Benler and Harwood Hall. The concert is open to the public with admittance charge.

Henry Field, guest pianist, and Emily Coville, soprano, will present the program at this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall. Miss Coville will include among her selections five manuscript songs composed by members of the club.

Beginning its seasonal series of "Evenings of Music," the Young Men's Christain Association will present Robert Frederick Freund's Gypsy Chorus tomorrow night at 8:30 in the assembly hall, 1736 G street. The soloists are Anne Evans, Erma Calvert, Beatrice Holland, Geraldine Thompson, John Wilson, Everett Palmer, George Perkins and Mr. Freund. The public is invited.

All Souls' Unitarian Church announces that the annual series of Sunday Vesper organ recitals by Lewis Atwater will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The first program, lasting half an hour, is a memorial to Mrs. Bernard R. Green, donor of the organ, and includes a new suite by Jaromir Weinberger. The public is invited.

N. Y. Orchestra Gives Concert Here Wednesday

Barbirolli to Lead Philharmonic in Constitution Hall

Under the direction of John Barbirolli, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall, making its first appearance in Washington for nine years. The program consists of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" overture, Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro" for strings, Op. 47; Jaromir Weinberger's new variations on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" and the fourth symphony of Brahms.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which absorbed the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1928, is the oldest orchestra in the United States and the third oldest in the world. Its first concert was given December 7, 1842, in the Apollo Rooms, and it boasts an unbroken record of performances since that date. There were 63 members in the orchestra when it was founded, and today there are 104.

There were numerous conductors during the first half century of the orchestra's existence. From 1855 to 1876 Hill, Timm, Etienne, Alpers, Boucher, Loder, Wiegers, Eisfeld, Maratzek and Bergmann wielded the baton. In the thirty-fifth season George Matzka and Leopold Damrosch; in the thirty-eighth, Theodore Thomas. Adolph Neuendorff conducted during the season 1879-80 and continued until 1882,, when he was succeeded by Anton Seidl.

Following Seidl were Emil Paur, Walter Damrosch, Victor Herbert, Edouard Colonne, Felix Weingartner, Richard Strauss, Willem Mengelberg, Fritz Steinbach and Josef Stranski. The present conductor, John Barbirolli, has held the position since the fall of 1936.

Quartet Schedules Annapolis Series

A series of Sunday afternoon concerts and recitals is being offered by the Music Club of St. John's College in Annapolis. The first concert takes place today and is being given by the String Quartet of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (Mishel Piastro, Imre Pogany, Zoltan Kurthy and Joseph Schuster).

Other events in the series are as follows: Bernardo Segall, pianist, December 10; Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, January 28; Choir of Pius X School of Liturgical Music, February 22; De Reszke Chamber Orchestra, March 17; Yella Pessel, harpsichordist, April 21, and Natalie Bodanya, soprano, May 12.

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Stokowski to Introduce Own Transcriptions

Philadelphia Conductor To Lead Orchestra Here November 28

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its second Washington concert of the season on Tuesday eveniong, November 28, in Constitution Hall. In the program he has included three of his own transcriptions: Bach's great organ Passacaglia, Debussey's piano piece, "Claire de Lune," and Musorgski's piano suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition." Concerning the last work, the transcriber says:

"The sketches which Musorgski wrote for piano are among his greatest creations. Some have regarded him as a talented amateur but not a born musician. The truth is that he was so original that he cannot be measured by conventional standards. Every melodic contour, every rhythm, every harmonic sequence in these sketches show him to have been a profound musician who created his own language. The music is the quintessence of the Slavic spirit. He sings of the old, primitive Russia with modern freedom of tonal expression.

"In my transcription of this suite for orchestra I have aimed to preserve this Slavic character. In parts this music has a kind of humor wholly personal to Musorgski; in other parts the expression is by turns fantastic, grotesque, sinister, terrifying, mystical and ecstatic. I have tried to paint these changing moods in the rich and powerfully contrasting colors of the modern orchestra."

Musorgski composed the suite in 1874 in affectionate remembrance of his friend, Victor Hartmann, architect and water-color painter. Hartmann died suddenly, and a memorial exhibit of his paintings was arranged by a circle of his intimates. Musorgski's music depicts the composer walking around the room, pausing before certain paintings and describing them. Previously to Stokowski's arrangement, the suite has been orchestrated by Tushmalov, Wood, Leonardi, Ravel and Cailliet.

The program opens with Handel's D minor overture and includes Mozart's G minor symphony. Reservations for the concert can be made at the box office in Jordan's music store, 1239 G street. The remaining concerts to be given this season by the Philadelphians will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy on January 2 (Yehudi Menuhin, soloist), February 27 (Arthur Rubenstein, soloist), and April 2 (soloist to be announced).

Symphony to Play Work of D. C. Composer

LaSalle Spier's 'Symphonic Visions' on This Afternoon's Program

This afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock features the premiere of "Symphonic Visions," by the resident composer, LaSalle Spier, and the first appearance here as orchestral soloist of Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Symphonic Visions" was begun by Mr. Spier in June of 1938 and completed last January. The work has seven movements sub-titled: Elevato, Doloroso, Funerale, Resvegliato, Sereno and Jubiloso. Of them the composer says: "The visions here depicted are not intended to be 'supernatural' in character, but are visions of life such as could come to anyone—visions of high purpose, frustration, grief, renewed power, serenity and joy."

The composition is cyclical in structure, as every part of it is evolved from the theme which occurs at the beginning of the first movement. This theme, and subdivisions of it, are used in divers ways, singly or in combination, throughout the work. This homogeneity of thematic material is not unduly apparent, however, and is adopted only to give the work structural unity. The composer's objective was the achievement of contrasting emotional moods through the use of identical material.

The work is scored for piccolo, two bassoons, four horns, two trumpets, three trombones, tuba, celeste, harp, piano, tympani, percussion (including small drum, tam-tam, tambourine, triangle and tubular bells) and the usual strings.

LaSalle Spier is a native of Washington. He studied composition with Joseph Henius (a pupil of Dvorak) in New York and with Richard Burmeister in Berlin. As a composer he has attained a wide reputation. His "Impressions of the Bowery" was given its premiere by the National Symphony several years ago. Other of his orchestral works have been played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra and the United States Navy Band Orchestra. His violin sonata was performed by Sylvia Lent in a New York recital.

Other orchestral music programmed for this afternoon includes Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and a Cassation in M major by Mozart. Nino Martini will be accompanied by the orchestra in two arias: "Una furtiva lagrima," from "L'Elisir d'Amore" and "Che gelida manina," from "La Boheme."

With Migueal Sandoval as piano accompanist, Martini will also sing Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring," Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit-Flower," Maria Grever's "Bolero" and Serrano's "El trust de los tenorios."

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the first students' program (which was presented last Friday in Western High School) will be repeated in Roosevelt High School. Other presentations of the program are scheduled for Tuesday, November 28, in Anacostia High School; Wednesday, November 29, in Woodrow Wilson High School, and December 1 in McKinley High School. Dr. Kindler's them is "Music: A Language" and the illustrations have been selected from Weber, Berlioz, Grieg, Debussy, Chaikovski, Mendelssohn, Rossini, MacDowell and Salzedo.

Plan Development Of Young Talent

At a recent meeting of the directors of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs it was decided to place more emphasis upon the development of young musicians up to the age of 18 years. Each spring a competitive festival is held, and those who enroll and prepare the required selections are examined individually by a board of adjudicators and given ratings. Certificates which are issued by the National Federation, are valuable for notation on the semester reports of high-school students who are entitled to receive credits for work done with private teachers.

In order to enjoy the benefits of these competitions, participants must be members of a junior club of the Federation. There are already 60 junior clubs with a total of 1,400 members. Each of these is headed by a counselor, who can obtain literature and application blanks from Virginia Lewis Ring, 8 Rosemary Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

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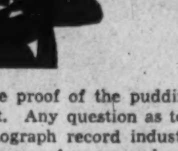

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

The proof of the pudding is in the number of people making a grab for it. Any question as to the lusciousness of the waxen pudding of the phonograph record industry has long been dissipated by the hordes of dealers, performers and manufacturers trampling over each other to get a crust, if not the plum, of the delicacy.

Biggest addition to the field since the advent of 5-year-old Decca is the new U. S. Record Corporation, selling under the Varsity (35 cents) and Royale (75 cents and $1) labels. Since the birth of Decca, Victor has added the Bluebird line and American-Columbia-Brunswick-Vocalion has reorganized some half-dozen times. But U. S. Record is the first completely new, first-rank company to break into the heretofore big three.

The company's chief problem seems to be talent: Circulars from the U. S. Record offices list Glenn Miller among its stars. A personal letter from Clinton's publicity man says that Larry, together with Tommy Dorsey, will also join the new company. The catch is that all three are under freshly signed, long-term contracts with Victor. Somehow Miller, and possibly others, have concurrent contracts with the two companies. Only a court fight should definitely settle the differences.

Though the largest, U. S. Records is by no means the only new entry among those seeking a share of the booming record business. At least six concerns have been formed that cater to hot jazz connoisseurs, alone. Blue Note, Hot Record Society, Collectors Item, United Hot Club and Commodore discs are made expressly for the small but ardent group of discriminating hot discophiles.

Chamber music and other more scholarly forms of "serious" music constitute the output of companies like Musicraft, Gamut and Schirmer while Liberty and Gramaphone labels mark "smart" presentations by Bea Lille, Alec Templeton and the like. Even labor is represented by General Record Corporation and subsidiaries like Tac and Labor Stage brands. There is actually a company, United, devoted to skating-rink records.

The expanding record pudding has evidently grown fast enough to support such a large assemblage of diners. Record sales have increased over 600 per cent since 1933. Our current yearly figure of over 60,000,000 unit sales (worth $40,000,000) is still below the hundred million mark set in 1921, but even that point should be surpassed in four or five years.

In the early 20's, Caruso made $3,000,000 from the record public. High honors now probably go to Artie Shaw, who gets $100,000 this year for 50 records. No. 1 seller Bing Crosby, with a minimum of orchestral expenses, probably nets even more.

Radio, which almost killed records 15 years ago, is most responsible for records' revival. Radio educated the public to music and made it seek "the music it wants, when it wants it." Now records are, possibly, more important than radio in "making" a popular band.

Record Reviews

The New Royale, Varsity Labels: Until the big guns are safely inside its camp, U. S. Record's most promising standard bearer is the improving Van Alexander Band, though its first effort, "Honestly" and "Scatterbrain," is only so-so . . . Hot collectors will like best the honest-to-goodness jazz of "Jess Stay" and "Noni," by Jess Stacy and a recording band made up of Bob Crosby men . . . Johnny Green does a pretty on "All the Things You Are," from the new show, "Very Warm for May" . . . If double meaning songs are sung by the right people, they're called sophisticated instead of vulgar. Very sophisticated is Johnny Messner's orchestra when it finally waxes "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor."

Righteous Swing: Prize of the week is four solos by the one woman instrumentalist in swing who is the equal of any man—Mary Lou Williams. Mary Lou is pianist, arranger and spark of the Andy Kirk band. With easy going sureness, she puts out brilliant versions of old standards: "The Rocks," "The Pearls," "Mr. Freddie Blues" and "Sweet Petunia" . . . Orchestral honors easily go to Duke Ellington's most successful wing, Johnny Hodges orchestra, on "Good Gal Blues" and "Savoy Strut."

Two "chamber" groups score—Benny Goodman's new sextet on "Rose Room" and "Flying Home" and Al Duffy's Four on "Funiculi Funicula" and "La Spagnola." Especially impressive is Charlie Christian's electric guitar on the Goodman sides and Duffy's hot fiddle . . . Not exactly swing; but good enough to rate the "righteous" tag are two colorful, unorthodox Ray Noble sides, "Iriquois" and "Comanche War Dance," follow-ups on his "Cherokee." Brilliant scoring by Noble.

Popular Swing and Sweet: If you haven't gotten around to it yet, catch "South of the Border," by Horace Heidt and by Tony Martin . . . Few orchestras can put over specialties with the entertaining, lively touch of Frankie Masters. Hear his "The Key to My Heart" and you'll get what I mean. Nice overlapping brass work, too, in the tradition of Richard Himbers pyramiding rhythm.

Serkin and Busch Make Record Of Brahms' Piano Quintet

By Jay Walz.

Victor representatives tell us they had some trouble getting the new recording of Brahms' Piano Quintet ready for release. They had to bring it from England and because of the war there were delays. But the results are worth it.

Album M-607, five large discs, is the set all admirers of Rudolf Serkin and Adolf Busch must have been waiting for—because, it seems to us, these artists were made for the Brahms composition. Especially Serkin. I have never heard him in a part so suited to him. The piano role in the Quintet requires drive, stamina and drama, and, in the Andante, a fine sense of the lyrical, all of which Serkin has in abundance. Certainly it is good to find the supercharged Serkin with a job that requires him to give all he has to give.

Of course, this isn't a one-man show. There are fireworks for Mr. Busch, the violinist and leader of the string quartet, and other members of the ensemble.

The song book of the month is a Lily Pons album, which Victor presents in a handsome color wrapper and all the superlatives of a feature set, "Lily Pons in Song" (Album M-599, one large and three small discs) is just the thing for Miss Pons' thousands of admirers. It presents her in 10 songs, almost all of which said admirers now associate with the talented coloratura's name—"La Capinera" by Benedict, "Les Filles de Cadix" by Delibes, "Villanelle" by Eva Dell'Acqua, "Le Beau Danube Bleu." These, and other songs in the album Miss Pons sings very well. She was in top form when she recorded them. If, however, you happen to be not of coloratura sympathies, this album is not for you. Miss Pons is a coloratura from start to finish, and doesn't pull any trills or high notes. In fact, as you probably know, she dotes on them.

Miss Pons is accompanied in several of the songs by Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. The more lyrical songs have the support of her able assistant at the piano, Frank La Forge. Both accompaniments are well, and effectively, done. Miss Frances Blaisdell is flute obbligatist, and did a thorough job of it, but she didn't, I believe, get an even break with Miss Pons on the microphones.

In addition to the songs named above, the album contains "Green" (No. 5 from "Ariettes Oubliees") and "Mandoline" by Debussy, "A des Oiseaux" by Hue, "Une Tabatiere a Musique" by Liadow, "Comment Disaient-ils?" by Liszt, "Les Roses d'Ispahan" by Faure. There isn't so much there for song collectors. It's definitely a set for Pons fans.

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Corcoran Shows Work by John Sloan

Exhibit Coincides With One Now Open in New York

By Jane Watson.

The Corcoran Gallery's exhibition of drawings and lithographs by John Sloan is particularly timely owing to the recent publication of his book, "Gist of Art," which contains excerpts from his teachings, his views on art in general and his own works in particular. It also happens to coincide with a mammoth display of Sloan's paintings in the galleries of John Wanamaker's store in New York.

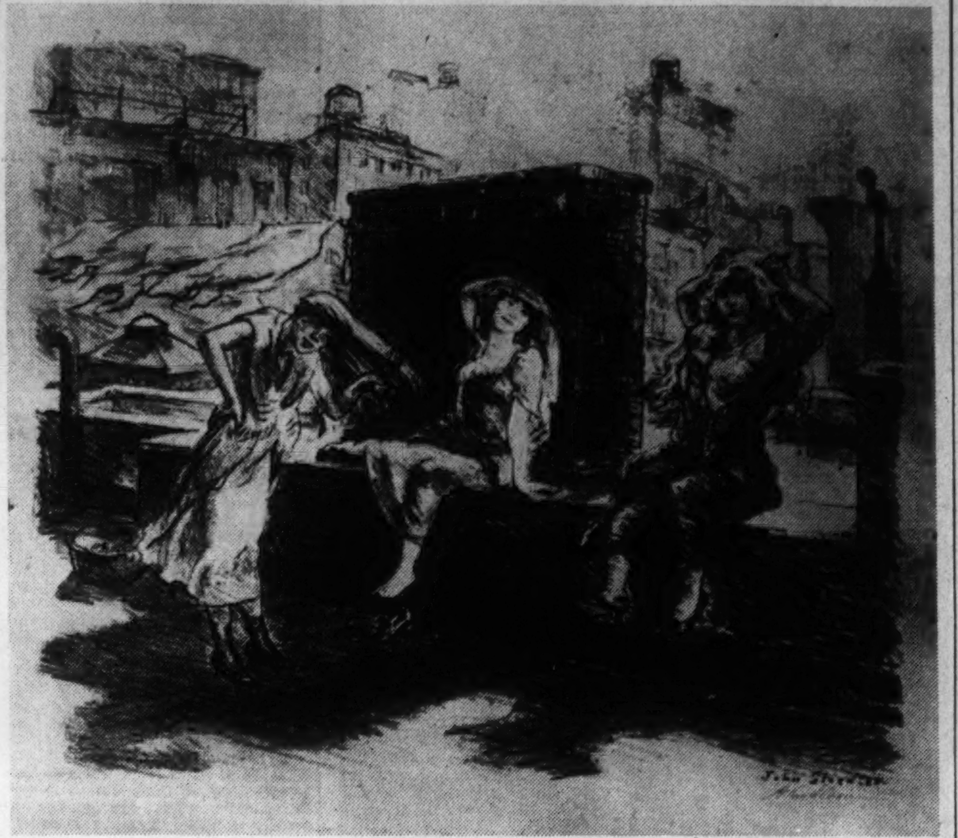
The Corcoran exhibition is small, but, except for the conspicuous absence of his more experimental studies of the last decade, it offers a fairly rounded view of his work. There is included, for instance, one of this earliest drawings, "A Ball at the Academy," a brilliant exercise that looks as if it did not belong in the show at all, for it is Oriental in feeling and Toulouse-Lautrec in style. Also shown are "After the Duel" and "Man Dancing," drawings made in 1904 when Sloan was doing book illustrations. The presence here of a drawing of Robert Henri, his teacher and closest friend, seems especially suitable, since Henri's full-length portrait of the artist is in the gallery upstairs, a recent gift to the Corcoran from Mr. and Mrs. Sloan.

Sense of Humor

Sloan's sense of humor is to the fore in "Amateur Lithographers," in which two agitated artists wrestle with the mechanics of print-making; in "Gold Fish," in which the spectators resemble the inhabitants of the tank into which they are peering, and, more sardonically, in "Orango-Tango," which ranks in satire along with Forain, Daumier, Grosz and all the others who have ridiculed the human race.

But stronger than Sloan's sense of humor or satire is his feeling for humanity. It is his homely pictures of life along the sidewalks of New York that have endeared him to his generation, and will doubtless endear him to many more. When he made these pictures of Manhattan life, it was not fashionable to do so, as it is today. It is pretty hard to believe that once such subjects as are depicted in the prints, "Roofs, Saturday Afternoon," "Shine, Washington Square," "Sixth Avenue and Thirtieth Street," or "Sunday, Drying Their Hair," were greeted with derision and disdain. In those days artists (Sloan was an exception) went abroad to study and returned with their heads and their portfolios full of the glories of Paris and of Rome.

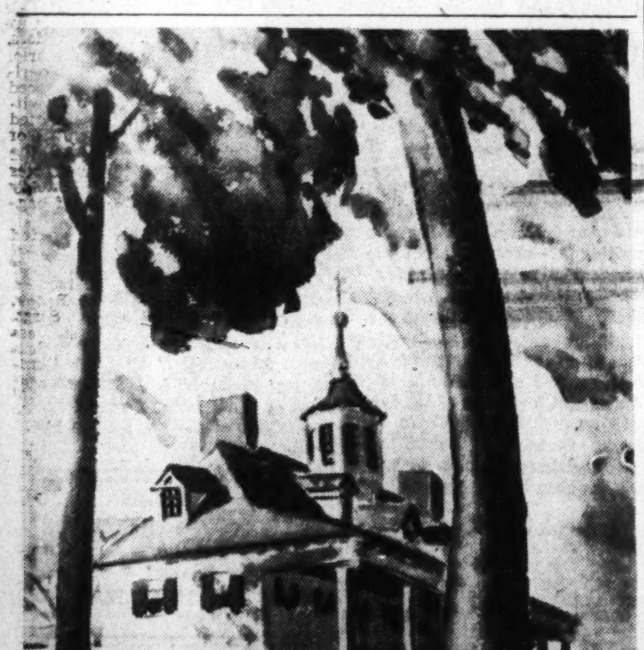
The exhibition continues at the Corcoran until the end of the month. Incidentally, on leaving the gallery which contains the drawings and lithographs the visitor will find in the adjoining room three etchings by John Sloan that are part of the permanent collection of the gallery. Upstairs is his famous oil, "Yeats at Petitpas," and at the Phillips Memorial Gallery not far away hangs one of his finest paintings, "In the Wake of the Ferry." But in some respects, in seeing the work of John Sloan in black and white, one sees him at his best. Color is not his strong point, and the prints and drawings have so much vitality that one does not feel the lack of color. Rather, the imagination is stimulated to provide its own.


"Sunday, Drying Their Hair," a lithograph by John Sloan, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Unconscious Art

There will be an exhibition of unconscious drawings and paintings at the Little Gallery, 3204 O street northwest, for two weeks, beginning today. These paintings and drawings are the originals of the illustrations in "The Inner World of Man," by Frances C. Wickes, with certain additions, and are the first thing of this kind to be shown in Washington.

Mrs. Wickes, who has worked with Dr. C. C. Jung in Zurich, is the author also of "The Inner World of Childhood." She has been practicing analytic psychology for many years in New York and will be in Washington for the opening of the exhibition.


"Mount Vernon," a watercolor by Frederique Alan Counsel which is included in the one-man show by this artist at the Georgetown Galleries

Treasury of American Prints

"A TREASURY OF AMERICAN PRINTS," a selection of one hundred etchings and lithographs by the foremost living American artists, edited by Thomas Craven. (Simon & Schuster, New York, price $3.95.)

A hundred etchings and lithographs by contemporary artists have been selected and published together in a recent volume, "A Treasury of American Prints." Thomas Craven, author of "Men of Art" and "Modern Art," has made the choices, written the introduction, and has supplied accompanying brief texts for each print. This has been a busy season for Mr. Craven, as his "Masterpieces of Art," a similarly compiled volume covering seven centuries of the history of painting, has also just appeared.

While the reproductions of the latter book are in full color, the anthology of prints is kept entirely to the medium of black and white. It may be said that the quality of the reproductions of the prints is more successful than, on the whole, are the color illustrations in Mr. Craven's "Masterpieces of Art." Comparison with certain of the paintings has shown surprising discrepancies in these color plates. The method of printing by Aquatone which was employed for the black and whites has proved to be excellent. The prints are faithfully reproduced, and have the appearance in every way of the original work of the artists. Naturally, the difficulties of reproducing color are greater than those encountered in black and white. Then, too, the print, because of the very nature of what it is—a picture made to be copied—lends itself better to the processes of reproduction. Yet there are pitfalls, too, in the making of black and white plates, but in this book these have been splendidly surmounted.

The binding and the format of the volume have been so arranged that individual prints may be detached. This, in itself, is a good idea and should add to the value of the book, yet it has also involved the publishers in one unfortunate mistake. The comment to each picture is printed on the reverse side of the page, presumably so that text and print will remain together. But in the reading of the book the effect is disturbing and in several instances really comical.

"It cannot be denied," writes Mr. Craven, "that an American style in art has definitely emerged . . . and it is not a patriotic exaggeration to say that our print-makers are the best in the world." This is a very sweeping statement, and would seem to contain a certain amount of wishful thinking. Mr. Craven continues his thought and speaks of the development of the American scene as being founded by a small group of artists whom he names. In his selection of the prints for his review of contemporary graphic art he has featured the work of these men—as many as five or six pages being devoted to each one. It has been Mr. Craven's apparent intent to drive home his point of their leadership by favoring their work above all the others. It is questionable whether this is a good plan of exposition. This book of prints could have considerably widened its scope, and presented a perhaps less biased opinion, had its choices been more democratically proportioned. Had all the artists been limited to the same number of plates there would have been a less obvious insistence on a definite emphasis. ALICE GRAEME.

GeorgetownGalleries Show Paintings By F. A. Counsel

The Georgetown Galleries are showing an exhibition of water colors by Fredrique Alan Counsel, through December 1. Mr. Counsel is a young American painter born and reared in the mountainous countryside of western Pennsylvania, an environment of which has had great influence on his work. At Pennsylvania's School of Industrial Art he studied with Gertrude Schell and John J. Dull, later he studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Mr. Counsel's works have been exhibited throughout the eastern half of the United United States as well as in England, where in a competition he won first prize for landscape at Long Morsley Tower, Long Horsley, in 1938. Other prizes and honors include Popular Award for best portrait at the Pittsburgh Allied Artists Show, 1938.

Junior League Shows Water Colors By M. E. Partridge

The Junior League of Washington is presenting an exhibition of Mary Elizabeth Partridge's water colors at the league gallery, 2001 Mass. Ave., from November 26 through December 8. The pictures will be on view from 1:30 to 5 each day.

Mrs. Partridge is no newcomer to the Washington art world having already shown her work at Studio House and Phillips Gallery and in other exhibitions here and in Philadelphia. It has been well received by critics and public. She recently has been invited to send some of her things to New York to be shown there.

Phillips Art Gallery Shows New Exhibitions

John Gernand Has One-Man Show Of Recent Work

By Alice Graeme

The Phillips Gallery is now showing in the print rooms a one-man exhibition of water colors and oils by John Garnand. The work of this young Washington artist is well known here and has been frequently shown in this city in various group exhibitions.

He had another one-man show, also at the Phillips Gallery about a year and a half ago.

Mr. Gernand has been working in oils for the most part, and the present group of water colors in the exhibition is a new departure for him. These papers were all done last summer at Cooperstown, N. Y., and show a considerable faculty in the handling of the medium's technique. Mr. Gernand's individual style has always been imaginative and poetic. His color range is low keyed, and soft and his subjects are far less stressed than is his interest in pattern and presentation of a certain mood. His approach is original and his pictures often have an ethereal and charming quality. Yet his painting has always lacked robustness and needed more cohesion and sense of reality. As he himself says he had come to feel that his work was perhaps too "tenuous."

In the present group of water colors this artist has made great advancement, and has strengthened his style and given much more solidity to his work. The discipline of turning out a series of water colors has worked as a kind of release from his perhaps too moody oils. These papers have a sparkle and a life which he has seldom achieved before. Without lose of imagination, they seem closer to the world about us.

Oils Also Shown

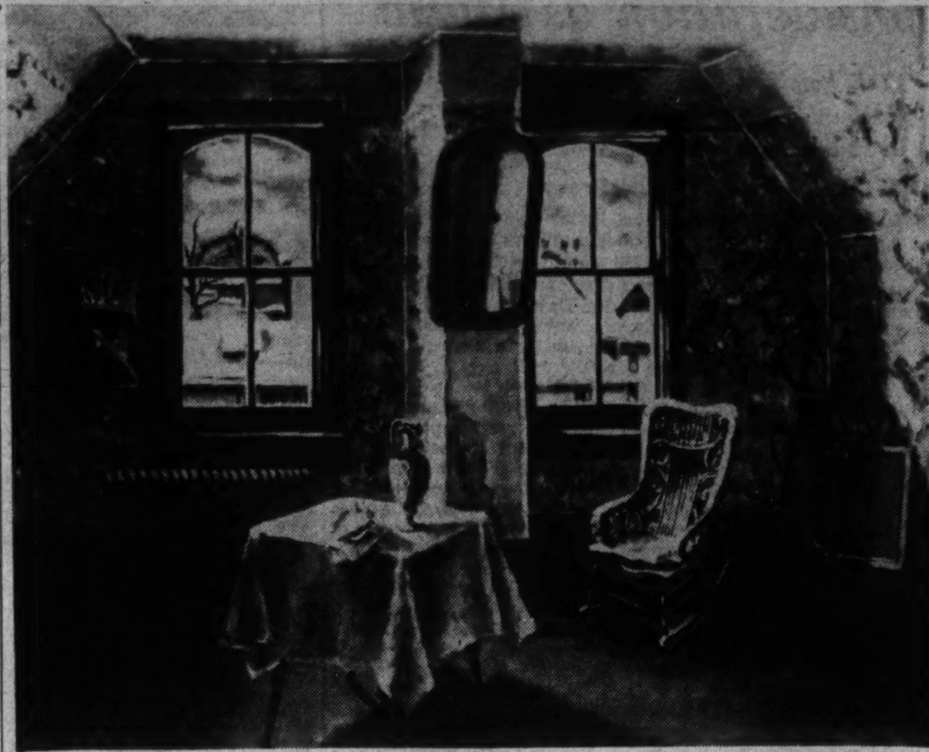
The "Lakeshore," with three figures in the foreground, and "The Lake Through the Trees" are particularly interesting. In the latter, the forms have a certain abstractness and suggest some of the work of Arthur Dove. The color in both these papers, as in most of the others, is clearer and brighter than that which Mr. Gernand generally employs. A veridian green adds brilliance, and the use of a little Chinese white has given more substance to the papers.

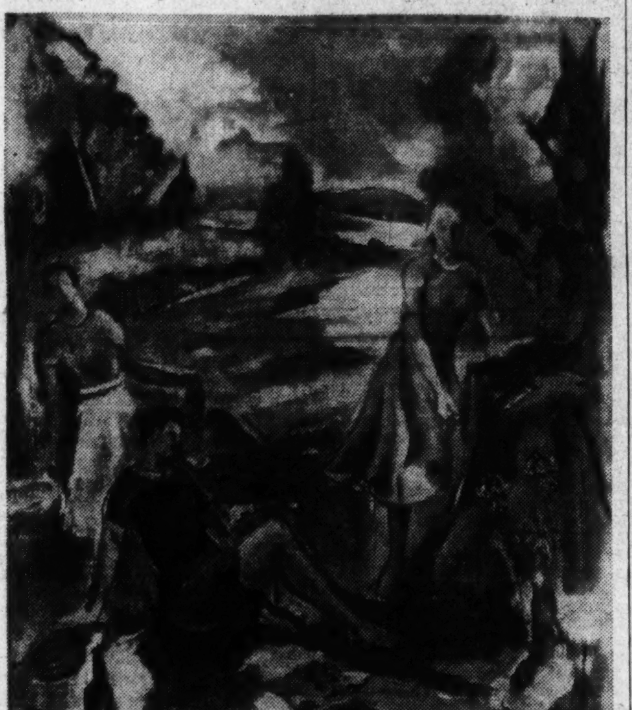
The oils included in this exhibition are more in the style in which Mr. Gernand has been working for the past few years, with the exception of "The Picnic," one of the few canvases which he painted last summer. Mr. Gernand has seldom worked with figures, but in his recent studies he has wanted to include them. The main motif in the composition of the "Picnic" is a group of three young people, composed in a quiet design. Such details as the orange tiger lilies growing against a rock are good, and the whole spotting of the color is well handled. This canvas seems one of Mr. Gernand's best to date.

In addition to the special showing of John Gernand's work the Phillips Gallery has arranged two other rooms with new hangings. A group of oils by Louis Elshemius is shown in one room, and a small invited exhibition of American contemporary artists is to be seen in another. The gallery owns a number of oils by Elshemius, and has lately acquired three new canvases by this artist: "Banks at Newberg," "Hudson at West Point" and "Kingsbridge." Since the recent publication of "He Sat Among the Ashes," William Schack's book on the veteran American painter, there has been renewed interest in this now crippled and disabled old artist. The recognition of his work was long in coming over a period of many years, but gradually, at the very twilight of his life, the world seems to be coming to his door.

Even in as small an exhibition as the present group at the Phillips the uneven quality of his work is apparent. Some of the landscapes, such as the small "Banks at Newberg," painted as early as the '90s, has much charm; the "Harbor by Moonlight," though perhaps crude in technique, has force, and fine passages. But in such a wild scene as the landscape of 1917, with a moon and a primitive drawing of a man in a boat, there is much that seems plain bad painting.

In the group of American artists it is interesting to find the work of the Soyer brothers, of Moses and of Raphael, who won an award at the Carnegie International this year. The "Two Men" of Joseph Hirsch has also been loaned, and there is the canvas by the Minnesota painter, Walter Kuhlman, which the gallery acquired last summer from the exhibition of American art at the World's Fair. Other canvases in the group are by Louis Donato, Hobson Pittman and Marsden Hartley.


"Winter and Roses," by Hobson Pittman, shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery


"The Picnic," by John Gernand, shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

WPA Art Galleries Reopen

The Allocations and Children's Art Galleries of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration have reopened with exhibitions under the patronage of prominent men and women. The galleries are at 816 Independence avenue southwest.

Sponsors of the exhibitions include the District Commissioners—Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Mrs. Allen, and Col. David McCoach and Mrs. McCoach—Sefton Darr, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and Mrs. Darr; the Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of the District; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Mrs. Gerstenfeld; Mrs. Dean Acheson, F. Lamott Belin, former American Ambassador to Poland during the administration of President Hoover, and Mrs. Belin; Norris I. Crandall, of George Washington Univeristy art school; Mrs. Bertha R. Columbus, Miss Peggy Duffy, David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, and Mrs. Finley.

The Allocations Gallery has on display water colors and oil paintings by artists of the art section of the Community Project of the Work Projects Administration. Pointing out that the exhibits are for loan to tax-supported institutions, Paul Edwards, District Administrator, said one of the purposes of the galleries is to acquaint the public with the work of the art section of his administration. Both the Allocations and the Children's Galleries, Mr. Edwards emphasized, will be open to the general public daily, except Sunday, from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There is no charge for admission.

The Children's Gallery is showing a "vacation exhibition." It consists of paintings, drawings and crafts produced in the summer art classes taught by Work Projects Administration art teachers under the auspices of various agencies engaged in recreational and other children's work. This is the second year of the establishment of the Children's Gallery.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York avenue northwest—Designs for Mural Decorations, under the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration through November 21. Corcoran Alumni sales exhibition through November 23. Portrait Miniatures by members of American Society of Miniature Painters, until December 1. Drawings and lithographs by John Sloan until December 1. Water colors and drawings by Guy Pene du Bois through December 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors, by Susanne Mullett.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest — Oils by Marguerite S. Pearson, of Boston; etchings and lithographs by the Associated American Artists.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Water colors by Frederique Alan Counsel through December 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Water colors and oils by John Germand in the Print Rooms until November 27. Oils by Louis Elshemius, and also a group of oils by contemporary Americans until November 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sxith street northwest—Exhibition of Icelandic Paintings loaned by American Federation of Art, through November 25. Collection of ceramics from the WPA Art Project, through November 30.

WHYTHE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest — Exhibition of abstractions by Helion, through November.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART—"Art of the Medici," through November 26.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Division of Graphic Arts—Exhibition of aquatints and mezzotints printed in color by Will Simmons, through November 30.

STUDIO GALLERY, Department of Fine Arts, George Washington University—Work by Karl Nyquist until November 25.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest, vacation exhibition through December 7.

Today's Radio Highlights

"Books Around the World" is a special broadcast arranged by the United States' Office of Education in connection with Children's Book Week—WMAL, 9:30 a. m.

Sheila Barrett, Irving Caesar and Eddy Duchin help Major Bowes begin the eighteenth year of his air family—WJSV, 11:30 a. m.

Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" climaxes the Radio City Music Hall's series of his concertos, Henrietta Schumann at the piano. Rosemarie Brancato, American soprano, will sing arias by Gounod and Massenet—WMAL, 12 noon.

Cardinal Villeneuve of Canada speaks at the dedication of the New House of Studies of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate College of Catholic University here in Washington—WJSV, 1 p. m.

Mrs. Hilary Denley Kuhl continues her dramatizations of Biblical stories for children—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Washington Redskins-Chicago Cardinals Pro Football game—WOL, 1:45 p. m.

The Rev. Edward L. Curran, president of the International Catholic Truth Society, discusses the new code of the National Association of Broadcasters—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

"Border Stop Sign" on Democracy in Action dramatizes governmental measures to prevent disease transmission—WJSV, 2 p. m.

"I Pay, You Pay, We All Pay—Taxes" is elucidated on the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt speaks at the cornerstone laying exercises of his Hyde Park Library, being built to house more than 6,000,000 manuscripts collected during 40 years of public service—WJSV and WMAL, 3 p. m.

Zino Francescatti, young French violinist, plays the Paganini Concerto in D major with the New York Philharmonic Symphony. An American work, Suite in E major for Strings, (Opus 63) by Arthur Foote opens the concert, which will be concluded by the Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major—WJSV, 3:15 p. m.

David H. Popper of the Foreign Policy Association speaks on "America Looks Abroad on Foreign Affairs"—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

Judith Anderson, the Juanita Hall Singers and Carl Carmer follow the "Pursuit of Happiness"—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Baukhage and Graham McNamee inaugurate "Along the News Front"—WMAL, 5:15 p. m.

Carole Lombard in "Incredible Lady"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Edna Evans, a 22-year-old Washington girl, noted for her many appearances in local theatricals, is one of this week's finalists on the Gateway to Hollywood program. Fay Bainter appears with her in a sketch—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Mozart's Serenade for Six Winds in E flat highlights the New Friends of Music concert by the Budapest String Quartet—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Berlin, Paris and London—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Benchley and Fred Allen aid the Screen Guild Theater—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Claudette Colbert costars with Orson Welles in Robert Hichens' "The Garden of Allah"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

General Hugh Johnson; Edward Kirby, of the National Association of Broadcasters; Morris Ernst, of the Civil Liberties Union and Martin Codel, of "Broadcasting" magazine discuss the N. A. B.'s new code on the American Forum of the Air—WOL, 8 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett sings "Defend Her O Heaven" from Handel's "Theodora;" "The Road to Mandalay," Speaks, and the "Chancellor's Song" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" on the Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy conducting—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, discoverer of invisible glass, is interviewed on The Hour of Charm—WRC, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Church News
9:30	Books Around	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	the World	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Art for	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Your Sake	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Julio Oyanguren	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Don Arres	Cardinal
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns' Music	Betty and Buddy	Villeneuve
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	Brown & Young	Children Ch.
1:45	Moods	" "	Washington	N. A. B. Code
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Redskins-	Democracy in
2:15	"Much Ado	Symphony	Chicago	Action
2:30	About	U. of Chicago	Cardinals	Know
2:45	Nothing"	Round Table	Football	Music; News
3:00	Hyde Park Lib.	I Want a	Game	Hyde Park
3:15	Norman Cloutier	Divorce	" " "	Philharmonic-
3:30	Foreign Policy	European News	" " "	Symphony
3:45	Tap'try Musicale	Tropical Moods	" " "	Society of
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	New York
4:15	Vespers	Musical Encores	" " "	" " "
4:30	Music	The World	" " "	Pursuit of
4:45	Graphs	Is Yours	" " "	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Barron's Orch.	Musical	Hobby
5:15	Baukhage - McN.	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	" "
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Govt. Report	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Voice of	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News; Baukage	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Messner's Orch.	Music to	World Dances
11:30	Music	Abe Lyman's	Read By	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	McGee's Orch.	Armstrong Or.
12:00	Desire	Reggie Childs'	Tommy Tucker's	Wayne King's
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Johnnie Davis'	Harry Owens
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Howard Wood's	Ray Pearl's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Lank Thompson's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
[illegible]			Sign off	Sign off

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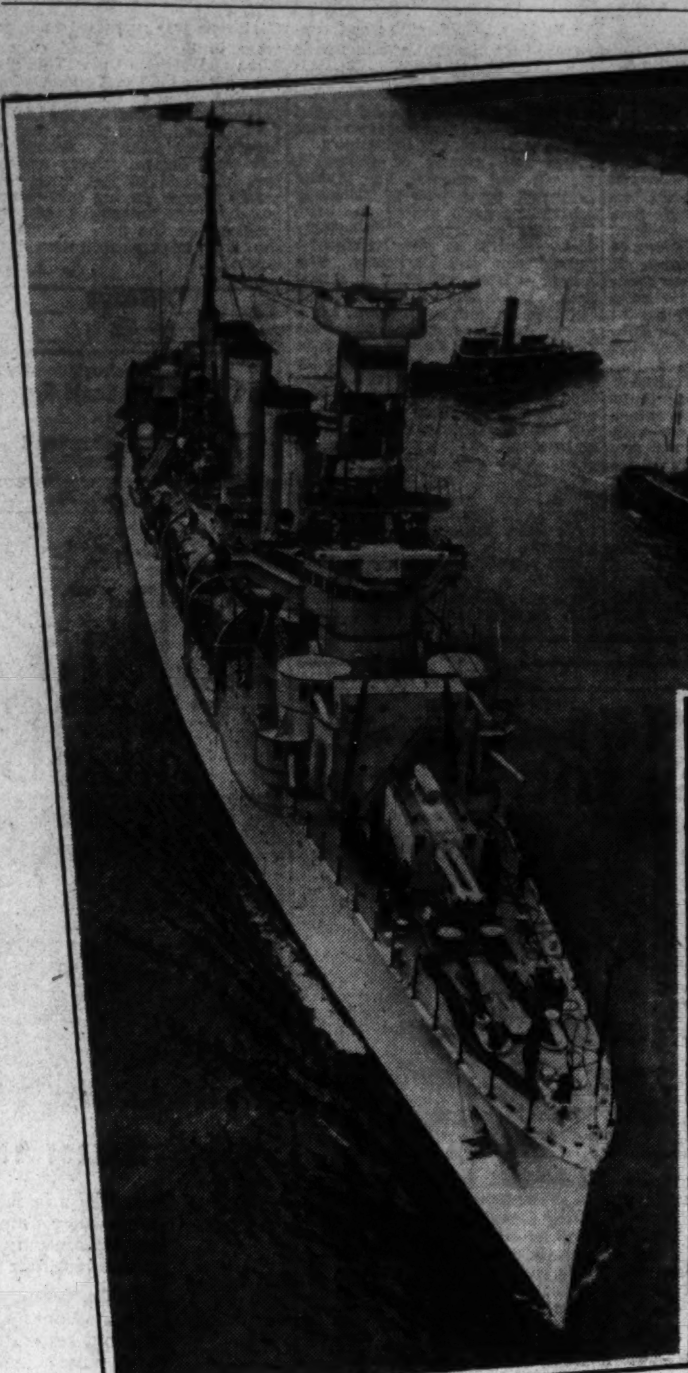
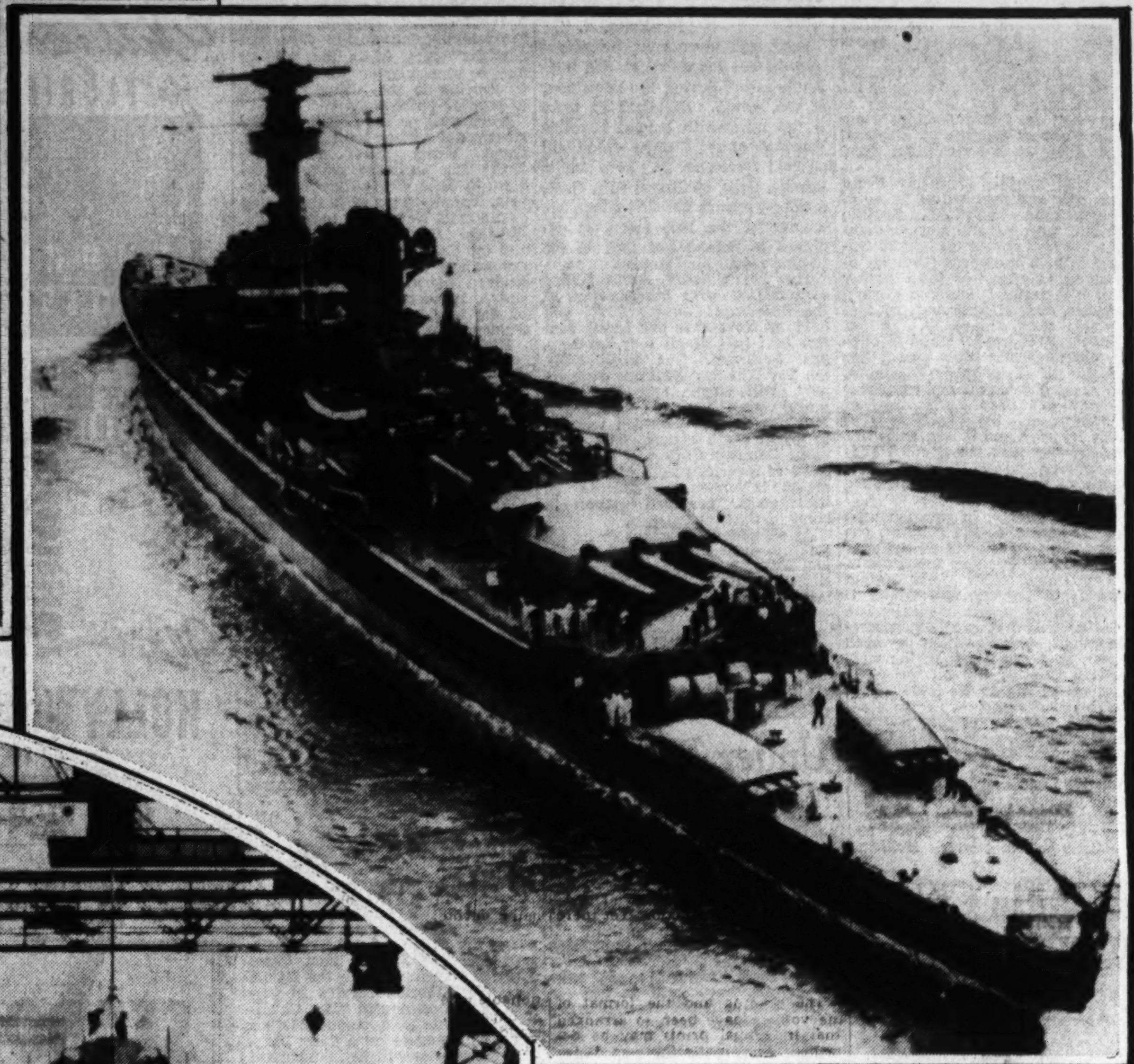




The United States Navy is studying, from the sidelines, the performance of foreign battleships, cruisers and others ships of war in sea conflicts of the European war. Especially watched is the German pocket-battleship "Deutschland" (far right), which combines features of the cruiser and battleship. America's Navy command must decide if such a ship is effective, and, therefore, a design to be considered in the new shipbuilding program. If the answer is negative there will be more cruiser launchings like that shown on the right: a $15,000,000 cruiser slides down the ways at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Above, a lighter type of cruiser, the "Concord", shown leaving New York Harbor recently

Changes May Result From War Abroad

'We're in No Hurry,' Says Edison Discussing Plans for Building New Vessels

By John G. Norris.

New types of naval vessels and extensive modification of the design of present classes may result from the war now underway in Europe.

How much the world's navies will be affected remains for the future to decide, from the acid test of a long war and the lessons digested by trained experts. Already, however, it may be said with assurance that the effect of the conflict has been felt by America's ship designers.

This was revealed by Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison this week in announcing that the construction of two cruisers of the current year's building program was being held up for the time being to permit a thorough study of what has happened so far abroad.

"We're in no hurry," Edison told his press conference. "We might learn something in the meantime studying new designs in the light of developments overseas."

"Pocket" Ships Studied

His statement was widely interpreted as meaning the Navy is considering building a counterpart of the German "pocket" battleships Deutschland, Admiral Scheer and Admiral Graf Spee, in place of the two 8,000-ton light cruisers Cleveland and Columbia, the plans for which are still under study.

These are light ships carrying heavy guns and powerful engines, capable of outrunning all battleships but the latest craft and outfighting any ships less than dreadnaught caliber. They were built when Germany was still abiding by the Versailles Treaty, which limited her to ships of 10,000 tons or less.

Into this weight limitation the Reich shipbuilders put a maximum of fighting characteristics. Electric welding was used in the hulls instead of rivets and every weight-saving trick possible used. As a result the vessels carry six 11-inch guns, eight 5.9 inch guns, eight torpedo tubes, two airplane and antiaircraft batteries.

American ships of comparable size carry 6 and 8-inch guns and would be no match for the German craft in a ship-to-ship fight. Our battleships, armed with 14 and 16-inch guns, could, in a pitched battle, of course, blast the "pocket" craft from the sea.

Deutschland Watched

Two of the German craft are supposed to be roaming the seven seas, hunting down Allied commerce ships. The Deutschland, it will be recalled, was reported to have had the American City of Flint in convoy during its odyssey through the North Atlantic and Arctic. Only a squadron of British ships or the Hood or Nelson—Britain's fast heavily gunned battle cruisers were considered able to attack the ship.

But these advantages of the "pocket" battleship do not mean that the world's admiralities are worried about the new type and are rushing similar ships to combat it. On the contrary, they have weaknesses. It is significant that they have been in existence for several years and none of the world powers has built a counterpart.

"The Deutschland hasn't shown much as yet," Edison declared, a sentiment reflecting the views of shipbuilders everywhere.

'Hybrid' Ships Mistake

From long experience, naval men have concluded that "hybrid" ships are a mistake. Shipbuilding over the centuries has evolved certain distinct types of warships—the heavy "line-o'-battle" craft, lighter supporting ships, commerce raiders, etc. This was as true in the days of heavy frigates and sloops as today. Build the best battleships, the best cruisers, the best aircraft carriers, that can be designed and you will have the best fleet, the experts say. Try to combine two or three types in one ship, and you haven't either a good battleship, cruiser or carrier.

"A jack-of-all-trades is the master of none," is the way Edison and his admirals sum up the situation. The Navy chief declares:

"We believe in the types of ships evolved over a long period and don't want to forfeit years of experience for meager developments over there," the Navy chief declared, but adds that the high command thinks "better types are possible."

Navy Warfare Watched

With this attitude, the Navy General Board and other experts are approaching the problem of the two new cruisers and the whole future building program. Watch closely what is transpiring abroad, consider it in the light of experience and make plans accordingly. War is the only true laboratory for naval development. More was learned in a few hours at the Battle of Jutland than in years of maneuvers and peace-time tests.

What were the exact circumstances surrounding the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak? How did her armor and "blisters"—outer "skins" of steel applied at the water-line—compare with those of our battleships? How much damage have German bombing planes done in their raids on the British fleet? These are the questions America's designers want to know before going ahead with new types of warships.

Whether or not radically different types of ships result from the lessons learned from the war, history shows that all previous conflicts have changed the course of ship-designing, to a greater or lesser degree.

History's Lessons Valued

The American Civil War brought forward the monitors, which brought on the change from wooden to steel ships. Defensively, the war proved the efficacy of under-water mine and forced navies to build and operate with a weather-eye to the hidden weapons. The World War threw doubt on the worth of fast, lightly protected battle-cruisers, and proved the submarine as a vital factor of sea power.

So far nothing has happened to raise a question in the minds of the Navy high command as to the place of the battleships in American defense plans. Neither the submarine nor the airplane has threatened their status as the "backbone of the fleet," they declare.

Another factor in the thoroughgoing review the Navy is giving its construction plans is the removal of all treaty limits. For when the world's naval powers failed at London in 1936 to continue quantitative limitation of fleets to keep the principle of arms limitation alive, qualitative bounds were agreed upon.

Limitations Decided Upon

The United States, Great Britain, France and Italy resolved not to build battleships above 35,000 tons, aircraft carriers larger than 23,000 tons, cruisers above 8,000 tons carrying guns bigger than 6.1-inch, destroyers above 3,000 tons or submarines more than 2,000 tons.

Later when Japan refused to sign the treaty and word leaked out that she was building battleships larger than 35,000 tons, the treaty signatories took advantage of escape clauses in the documents and Britain and the United States, at least, laid down comparable craft. The other limits held, however, until the outbreak of the war.

This week it was announced that all limits are now off as far as the United States is concerned, following similar action by Britain and France. As the result, our ship-designers may now consider future designs without reference to treaty restrictions.

Smaller Carriers Desired

In all categories except cruisers, the action is not of great immediate importance. The best present naval thought is that carriers of less than 23,000 tons are more desirable than larger craft. Similarly, the United States is now building destroyers and submarines well below treaty limits, the former being of 1,500 and 1,850 tons, and the U-boats of 1,450 tons or less.

As to cruisers, however, larger and more heavily armed units may be ordered, even should designers reject the Deutschland or something like it. Some naval officers feel the United States, having none too many naval bases, should have a larger number of the big cruisers, with holds sufficiently spacious to carry great quantities of fuel oil. It will be recalled that a limitation on big cruisers adopted at the 1930 London naval conference brought on the famous Senate battle over the "6s and 8s"—which was settled by the United States accepting a restriction on the number of 10,000-ton vessels carrying 8-inch guns and proceeding with the construction of 6-inch gun vessels.

4 Types of Cruisers

Today the American Navy has four types of cruisers, built or building. There are the aforementioned 8-inch gun, 10,000-ton class, and three classes carrying 6-inch guns, of 6,000, 7,500 and 10,000 tons displacement.

The Cleveland and Columbia were to have been the pro-type of a new 6-inch gun 8,000-ton class. Now, something entirely different may come out of the general board's studies.

Removal of limits on the gun-size of lighter ships may also bring changes. Future programs may possibily see a more heavily armed destroyer, perhaps carrying 7-inch guns, a vessel that as a commerce raider would dominate any sea area that did not include an enemy cruiser. Predictions, however, at this stage are decidely unwise.

One forecast, however, that might be made, with the odds at least leaning that way, are that proposals for "hybrid" ships like a flying deck cruiser—a combination of cruiser and aircraft carrier—or a combination dreadnaught and scout cruisers such as the Deutschland, will not be accepted by the American Navy. The high command will insist on a fleet second to none, composed of the best individual ships that American brains and money can produce.

Honored at Mars Hill

Thomas E. White, of 1757 Euclid street, was elected president of the International Relations Honor Club, affiliated with the national organization, at Mars Hill (N. C.), College this semester.

Anacostia Elects Council Officers

Anacostia Junior-Senior High School students inducted into office at an assembly last week included: President, Charles White; vice president, Ella Harris; secretary, Juanita Ankers; treasurer, Eddie Spudis.

To be elected a member of the student council is one of the highest honors to be given a student of the school. Mrs. Gladys Horn is the teacher in charge of this activity.

Six D. C. Students At Brigham Young U.

Six students from Washington, D. C., are registered for the fall quarter at Brigham Young University, Prevo, Utah, according to the registrar.

The students are Eleanor Farr, Lionel Farr, Beth Hales, Ruth Hales, Betty Jane Merrell and Henry Talmage.

D. C. Organized Reserves Get New Instructor; Meet Maj. George J. Engelthaler

In 20 Years He Has Seen Service in All Parts of United States

An officer of wide experience has been transferred to Washington to become instructor for infantry units of the Organized Reserve. He is Maj. George J. Engelthaler, who started his career in the infantry school at Langres, France, in 1918 and has had posts in all parts of the United States, including Alaska, for the past 20 years.

Maj. Engelthaler succeeds Col. D. B. Crafton, who will leave this week for his new station, to take charge of all civilian activities of the Ninth Corps, at The Presidio, San Francisco.

The new instructor's job will be to take over tutelage of the 160th Infantry Brigade, the 320th Infantry Regiment and the Thirteenth and Eightieth Military Police companies. He comes directly from the staff of the Fourteenth Infantry Brigade, at Fort Snelling, Minn., and is a graduate of the Fort Benning Infantry School and also the Army Tank Schools.

Maj. Engelthaler, after serving in France in the Thirty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Divisions, has been stationed successively with the Fifty-fourth Infantry at Camp Grant, Ill.; the Second at Fort Brady, Mich.; the Sixth Tank Company at Camp Custer, Mich.; the Seventh Infantry in Alaska; spent six years as instructor in the R. O. T. C. at Calumet Junior College, and the last two years with the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling.

Col. Earl Wentworth Thomson, commanding officer of the 916th Coast Artillery, who in civil life is professor of physics at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, addressed informally, a group of Coast Artillery reserve officers on the training of the various branches of the Army. Col. Thomson placed great stress on the shortcomings of the National Guard and the Organized Reserve as observed by him during the field training of these units during the past year. Additional field training for all National Guard units is expected to correct these faults and instructors of organized reserve units are coordinating their training schedules with the same purpose in mind.

Maj. George B. DuBois, commanding the second battalion of the 376th Engineers, will discuss "fixed bridges" at a conference of the officers of the regiment next Saturday at the Army Industrial College. In addition the general plans and requirements of the 376th Engineers for M-day will be discussed.

Other schools and conferences to be held during the coming week will be infantry intelligence on Tuesday, basic field artillery tactics for a staff group on Wednesday, and the service units of the Third Corps Area, Norfolk distributing point, Washington distributing unit, Fort Meade, Md., mobilization unit on Friday.

Service Sidelights

The Neutrality Patrol Was Fun—at First

By J. G. N.

The Navy is getting a bit bored with the neutrality patrol. Not, I hasten to add, that the high command down on Constitution avenue does not see eye to eye with its Commander in Chief's plans to keep the Nation at peace. But the officers and men on patrol, moving back and forth along the coast watching for belligerent warcraft, are getting a little tired of constant and—to date—fruitless watch. So runs the word reaching here from the patrol vessels.

At first, the job was interesting, even exciting say the patrolmen. A great war had started across the seas, and they were the advance guard, the barrier, to keep it away from America. There were constant reports of U-boats being sighted, which were eagerly run down. Every so often, the look-out would spy a bit of wreckage and think it was a periscope. But now, there is day after day of nothing but merchant ships plying the trade routes. Officers and men alike are longing for the greater variety of normal peace-time duty—gunnery practice, squadron drills, maneuvers—a relief from the long runs at sea, and a chance for greater shore leave.

Ahead, lies the winter, with cold winds and snow and ice making watch duty very unpleasant, not at all like southern California waters. Not that the officers and men are soft, but who likes an icy gale in his face? It's like being a cop on a beat in a high-class residential district, one of the coastal patrolmen wrote a friend here—nothing happens for so long you begin to pray for trouble.

For the next few months, however, the Atlantic patrol officers will have something to think about. Selection board time is here again. The first of the boards meets this week in the council room at the Navy Department and begins to cull over the records of senior captains and commanders of the line. Twelve captains will be named for advancement to rear admiral and, as always, several dozen others passed by. A larger percentage of the commanders will be promoted—52 may be placed on the list for advancement as best fitted, and others given promotion as fitted for the higher rank but retired due to lack of vacancies.

Other boards, to select lower ranking officers, will meet throughout the early winter, keeping a large portion of the service on the "anxious seat" till the final reports are posted on the bulletin boards of the Navy's scattered ships.

It's an ill wind that blows no one any good. The old saying might well be applied to the European war. For despite its effect on the peoples of the warring nations, on world trade, and the United States Treasury, one deserving group is benefiting. The increase in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, costly as it is, means promotions and pay increases to tens of thousands of soldiers and sailors. For years, a pay increase has been agitated for the armed services, but the largely voteless service men were not able to put it across. Now, some 30,000 Army enlisted men are getting pay raises, together with a comparable number in the Navy and Marine Corps. The pay scale remains the same, but the big expansion programs mean more jobs in the higher ranks and more ratings all down the line. The Army will have an unprecedented situation, with an estimated 80 per cent of the men holding specialists', sergeants' or corporals grades in the expanded Army.

Remember Kipling's "Tommy:"

"It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'chuck 'im out the brute,
"But, it's savior of 'is country when the guns begin to shoot."

Guardsmen Begin Field Maneuvers

Emergency Training Launched Today as D. C. Troops Move Into Fort Meade

By Joseph D. Cooper

Today National Guard troops from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia begin a week of emergency field maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., where they will remain through Saturday. The general response of officers and troops to a surprise call to duty indicated to some observing officers the availability of the National Guard for emergency duty.

The 121st Engineers is taking its training on week-ends, and, according to report, the 260th Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) will also take its training on week-ends, December 2 and 3, 9 and 10, and 16 and 17 instead of going to Fort Story, as originally anticipated.

An indication of some of the tactical problems to be tackled is given in the list of publications staff officers have been directed to take with them. Some of the titles are "Attack," "Defense," "Special Operations," "Reconnaissance, Security, Marches, Halts," "Combat Orders" and "Defense Against Aircraft and Mechanized Forces on the March and at the Halt."

Jensen Challenges

Maj. Just C. Jensen invites all comers to challenge the District National Guard to a rifle match to be held indoors at the Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The subcaliber rifle would be used. Maj. Jensen may be reached through the adjutant general's office.

As a surprise award, Technical Sergt. Charles F. Buck, Regular Army sergeant instrustor, attached to the District Guard for the last 20 years, was awarded the 20-year bar by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox at a ceremony on the mall last Tuesday night.

Esso Marketers have made available to National Guard organizations, one subject at a time, three motion pictures, including the projection apparatus, the operator and the screen. Headquarters has booking cards available for the following pictures: "Safari on Wheels," a talking picture of a motor journey of exploration in Africa; "News in the Air," depicting the history of news gathering methods, from the ancient to the modern, and "Trees and Men;" a story of lumber and forest preservation.

The 260th Coast Artillery detail that went to Pontiac, Mich., to bring home four 2½-ton trucks recently told an interesting story of witnessing a formal guard mount by the Canadian Essex Highlanders, headquartered at Windsor, Ontario.

The Canadians greeted the American troops most cordially and placed them in positions of honor to witness the ceremony. The regulated uniform of the regiment is kilts of Scottish plaid and members of the 260th brought back lively memories of the Highlanders stepping briskly across the field to the tune of bagpipes.

Personnel of the detail included Col. Walter W. Burns, Capt. Robert Martin, Sergt J. P. King, Staff Sergt. C. J. Taylor, Sergt. Carson M. Howell, Sergt. Joseph E. Robey, Sergt. Palmer N. Stanley, Sergt. Joseph R. Shugart, Pvt. First Class William F. Mayes, Pvt. First Class Ray Senna, Pvt. First Class Cummings A. Sanborn, Pvt. First Class Gilbert S. Poe, Pvt. C. J. Fothergill and Pvt. Guy F. Wickham.

Law Class Elects Berry President

Major in Army to Lead Evening Juniors At Washington College

The evening division junior class of Washington College of Law elected George G. Berry as its president for the 1939-40 school year at a class meeting last week. The new president is a major in the United States Army and is now on duty in the office of the chief of the National Guard Bureau here in Washington.

The following were elected to places on Maj. Berry's administrative staff: Mary E. Conroy, vice president; Katherine C. Serpas, secretary; Earl D. Goss, treasurer, and Edwin A. N. Mooers, sergeant-at-arms.

The class is now planning for a dance in honor of the freshman class. The date will be decided upon in the near future.

Elizabeth E. Benson, class of 1937, was elected president of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association at the annual meeting last Thursday evening in the college halls. Miss Benson, who is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, and on the faculty of Gallaudet College, has served the association previously both as treasurer and vice president. While an undergraduate she served as toastmistress at the annual banquet during her junior year and was the editor of the College Grit during her senior year. She is a member of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority.

Other officers chosen were Walter Kurylo, '38, vice president; Henry M. Goundie, '38, treasurer; Essie E. Vaughan, '36, corresponding secretary; Nora O. Rentz, '38, recording secretary; Helen E. Jamison, '04, historian, and Keith Jaquiss, '38, and Bernard M. Archer, '37, auditors.

The college will close for the Thanksgiving holidays after the last class on Wednesday. The vacation period will extend until the regular class hours on November 27.

Six Enlist in Marine Reserves

Recent enlistments in the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, include Eugene L. Blackford, Company C; Edward W. Dixon, Company D; Charles E. Perdue, Company G; Frank A. Carpenter, Company D; Carl J. Hoffman, Headquarters Company, and Edmund C. Vasvary, Company B.

Louie B. Rodier has re-enlisted and been reappointed as corporal.

Plans are being made for a small-bore rifle team in the battalion and an intracompany league for the rifle.

With War in Europe, Tourists Turn Eyes to Latin America

Dominican Republic Plans Extensive Program of Building and Public Works For Further Accommodation of Travelers

In view of conditions created by the conflict in Europe, the Latin-American countries are becoming of even greater importance than ever before in respect to the United States. For business, political and economic relations, as well as for travel and pleasure visits, the citizens of the United States are looking toward their neighbors in the Western Hemisphere with keen interest. This situation is already being reflected in the increased travel between the United States and the American republics, since the Latin-American countries are now attracting those individuals and groups who would normally go to Europe.

In line with this new trend in tourism, the Dominican Republic, first of the Latin-American nations to take advantage of the situation, is launching an extensive program of building and public works for the further accommodation of travelers. The project will include the erection of hotels, mountain inns, apartments and additional residential facilities in Ciudad Trujillo, the capital, as well as in other cities.

The Dominican republic, because of its proximity to the United States, is fast becoming a mecca for travelers. Four steamship lines have regular sailings to Dominican ports from nine coastal cities of the United States, and the country is less than 24 hours distance from New York or Chicago by airplane, and only an 8-hour flight from Miami.

Ciudad Trujillo (formerly Santo Domingo, and renamed in honor of Generalisimo Rafael L. Trujillo Molina, who rebuilt and modernized the city during his administration) is best known as "The Birthplace of America," or "The Mother City of America." Here, in marked contrast, the historic past is side by side with modernity. In the ancient Cathedral of Santo Domingo, oldest in the New World, lies remains of Christopher Columbus, the great discoverer, and nearby is Alcazar of Diego Colon, son of Columbus, and the first Viceroy of West Indies. And it was from this ancient city that the Spanish conquistadores, Balboa, Cortez, Pizarro, Ponce de Leon and others, planned their expeditions.

Santo Domingo, in common with the remainder of the country, enjoys a pleasant climate all the year round. The average temperature for this and other cities seldom exceeds 78 degrees, and inland it is ordinarily much cooler. The traveler will find excellent accommodations, transportation by rail, motor, boat and plane of the most modern variety, and all the other luxuries of life as we know it today.

If the traveler prefers a smart seashore resort, there is Boca Chica, with its beautiful beach, its fashionable country club, and its picturesque surroundings. Here salt water bathing, deep sea fishing, yachting and other water sports may be enjoyed and there are excellent golf and tennis facilities.

Atlantic City Will Receive Philatelists

Atlantic City.

The Nation's leading stamp collectors from all sections of the country will be here next week to attend the fifth American Philatelic Congress, being held under the auspices of the Atlantic City Stamp Club.

Sessions of the congress get under way at the Hotel Traymore on Friday and continue through Sunday, with more than 300 students of philately expected to attend. A number of papers will be read by authorities on the subject and there will also be an exhibit of rare and outstanding collections.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced that a postal substation will be set up here for the congress and instructs collectors desiring this special cancellation for philatelic purposes to send self-addressed envelopes under cover to the "Postmaster, Fifth American Philatelic Congress Station, Atlantic City."

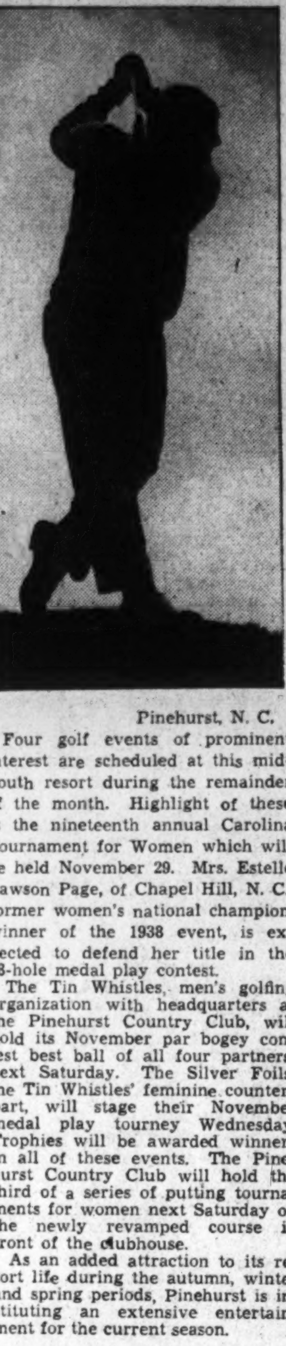
Meanwhile, some 500 or 600 of the Nation's outstanding educators will be meeting at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Groups which will be holding their annual sessions at that time include the American Association of University Professors, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland and the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers.

Mexican Tour Planned

E. R. Rochester, who for 30 years has conducted tours from Washington to the Pacific Coast and the National Parks, is planning to operate two all-expense tours to Mexico. The tours will leave Washington via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad December 15 and January 12. Each trip will be 17 days in duration, allowing 10 full days in Mexico City, visiting Puebla, Guadalupe, Cordoba, the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, Toluca, Orizaba, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca and Taxco.

The tours will include round-trip railroad transportation and selected Pullman accommodations; double rooms with twin beds and private bath at the Hotel Geneve in Mexico City, and at the leading hotels in Tehuacan and Taxco; all meals for the ten days in Mexico, all motor tours, lecturer's services; entrance fees, tips, and transfers between stations and hotels.

Golf Holds Spotlight At Pinehurst, N. C.



Pinehurst, N. C.

Four golf events of prominent interest are scheduled at this mid-South resort during the remainder of the month. Highlight of these is the nineteenth annual Carolina Tournament for Women which will be held November 29. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., former women's national champion, winner of the 1938 event, is expected to defend her title in the 18-hole medal play contest.

The Tin Whistles, men's golfing organization with headquarters at the Pinehurst Country Club, will hold its November par bogey contest best ball of all four partners, next Saturday. The Silver Foils, the Tin Whistles' feminine counterpart, will stage their November medal play tourney Wednesday. Trophies will be awarded winners in all of these events. The Pinehurst Country Club will hold the third of a series of putting tournaments for women next Saturday on the newly revamped course in front of the clubhouse.

As an added attraction to its resort life during the autumn, winter and spring periods, Pinehurst is instituting an extensive entertainment for the current season.

Miami Beach Season Already Under Way

Miami Beach, Fla.

Homes afloat and homes ashore are open early here this season. While precisely defined statistics are lacking, year-round residents of Miami Beach estimate that the 1939-40 season started between a fortnight and a whole month ahead of previous years.

Scores of residences, sometimes unoccupied until Northern snow flurries have given way to real winter storms, have been in use for weeks, and more are opening every day. Meantime the procession of yachts, which form winter residences for many Northerners, has assumed the proportions of a parade, considerably in advance of similar migrations in years gone by.

Nearest approach to actual statistics comes from the utility companies which show the present Miami Beach season more than 25 per cent ahead of previous ones.

William K. Vanderbilt's Alva already has been made fast to the dock at his Terminal Island estate, and other palatial craft are arriving daily.

Meantime, yacht harbor dockmasters report pier reservations considerably in excess of those of former years. George L. Bourne's Onwego from New York, the Sunshine III of the Harvey W. Harpers, of Larchmont, N. Y.; the Virago of the George F. Goetz, jrs. of Chicago, and the Ellenar of the Chapman J. Roots, of Terre Haute, are among the yachts assigned to the Flamingo piers.

American Flag Cruises Go to Tropical Ports

Great White Fleet Continues Weekly Southern Sailings

With American steamship lines operating under normal schedules unaffected by the present European situation, vacationists, confident in the safety of cruise ships flying the American flag, are now taking advantage of the attractive cruise offerings to American and Caribbean ports.

In anticipation of capacity bookings for its fall and winter cruises, the cruise ships of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet will continue without interruption their regular program of weekly sailings from New York to South America, Central America and the West Indies.

Designed especially for tropical service with their comfortable staterooms and breeze-swept promenade and game decks, the United Friut Co.'s first-class American flag cruise ships provide an unparalleled cruise-holiday with a wide variety of gay, well-planned shipboard activities.

Games, parties and other entertainment are scheduled to make every moment at sea thrilling and memorable. Such fun-packed games as shuffleboard, deck tennis and horse racing enliven the care free daylight hours, while the evening may be spent viewing sound movies or dancing to the lilting melodies of popular orchestras.

Embarking on the popular 15-day all-expense cruises from New York, Great White Fleet passengers cruise the sheltered route southward to Cuba, Costa Rica and Panama. Equally popular is the 15-day cruise from New York to Kingston, Jamaica, Barranquilla, Cartagena and the Canal Zone. On the 26-day cruise, the elaborate itinerary includes visits to Cuba and Honduras and a two-week exploration tour of the world-famous highlands of Guatemala.

Highlighting the Guatemalan tour is a thrilling 200-mile rail trip through the lush countryside and mountain regions to mile-high Guatemala City. In travelling through the Quiche-Mayan country, visitors to Guatemala's highlands, under the leadership of expert guides, explore ancient Mayan and Spanish ruins, mountains, lakes and waterfalls—all peacefully distant from bustling cities. And as a notable convenience, included in the all-inclusive tour rate are splendid accommodations at fine hotels, inns, and lodges.

Especially attractive is the 19-day Guatemala tour that departs every Tuesday from Philadelphia, marking the beginning of 11 days of gay shipboard activities that include a wide variety of deck games and sports. Arriving at the Guatemalan seaport of Puerto Barrios on the neutral flag ships of the Great White Fleet, vacationists spend seven days exploring Guatemala's romantic highlands on guided motor tours.

'Champion' to Begin Florida Service

The new streamlined train with which the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway will inaugurate the fastest New York-Florida service in history, has been named "The Champion," officials have announced. The train will operate on a daily basis, and the service will be inaugurated December 1.

The Atlantic Coast Line, which will operate two of the new trains, will co-ordinate its daily service with the Florida East Coast Railway, which will also take delivery on two of the new flyers. Three trains of the new fleet will ply between Miami and New York, the fourth operating on a fast daily service between Jacksonville and Miami.

Bradenton Steps Out

Bradenton, Fla.

"Bradenton Steps Out" is the keynote this season at "Florida's garden spot of the West Coast" as this city counts its biggest winter visitor registration in years. Already more than a 65 per cent gain over registrations a year ago is noted.

Colombia, Third Largest South American Land, Charmingly Combines the Old With the New

Baranquilla and Cartagena Offer Striking Contrast

One very interesting foreign country within the neutral zone is Colombia. It is the third largest republic in South America and one of the richest and most progressive. In some respects very modern; in others it seems still to belong to the days of the Conquistadores. It was the first South American country to inaugurate air traffic on a commercial scale, and today has an extensive network of airlines linking together important cities and forming part of the great airline system which covers the continent. During the past decade the country has put into operation an extensive roadbuilding program—with the result that many new and fine highways now make accessible regions which formerly were almost out of reach, and eventually will join the Pan-American highway. Its railway system also has been extended considerably in recent years.

Colombia is blessed with untold wealth. Most of the emeralds mined today come from Colombia, and its platinum output is exceeded only by Russia's. Gold, silver and copper are very plentiful. To these add valuable woods and medicinal plants, tagua nuts, sugar, cacao, cotton, and the world's second largest coffee crop—and you have some idea of the wealth that is Colombia's.

The two aspects of Colombia, modern and colonial, are vividly presented by a pair of strangely contrasting ports visited one after the other on Grace Line's weekly 18-day cruises to the Caribbean—Barranquilla and Cartagena. The former is fresh and crisp as a new dollar bill. It was founded and built, as a complete town, by a young mining engineer from the United States far sighted enough to realize that the site was perfect for a much-needed modern port. Since then it has grown into a large city with one of the most beautiful hotels on the continent, a $3,000,000 waterworks, villas representing about every nationality and period of architecture, and shops where tourists can buy cheaply everything from Panama hats and tortoise shell articles to pearls and emeralds.

The complete antithesis to Barranquilla is Cartagena, which six years ago celebrated its 400th birthday. During the days of her glory, Cartagena was surpassed in importance in the New World only by Lima and Mexico City. This great stronghold the Conquistadores founded upon an excellent natural harbor entered from the sea through Little Mouth, Boca Chica, and Big Mouth, Boca Grande. Around the city were thrown mighty walls 50 feet high and 40 feet thick, with sentry houses on top and tunnels and dungeons beneath. In strategic positions on the hills surrounding the city mighty fortresses were erected.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

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G. W. U. Plans PanAmericanParley

The George Washington University announces a three-day conference on Pan-American problems on December 5, 6 and 7. The conference is an annual event held under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of the university.

"Protection of Pan-American Solidarity: Nine Methods of Cooperation" is the subject to be considered in this year's meetings. The program will include addresses by leaders in government, diplomacy, education, the press, radio, motion pictures, the Army, the Navy and international trade.

The sessions will take place in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Panel discussions will follow the formal addresses each evening. The conference is open to the public.

Pledge Class Given Final Degrees

Sigma Nu Delta Legal Fraternity of Southeastern University, School of Law, gave a dinner Tuesday night at the Far East Restaurant in honor of the members of the fall pledge class, at which time the final degrees of the fraternity were bestowed upon the following persons: Lloyd Benefield, Harry Calevas, Gordon Delk, Willis Dudley, Joseph Mathias, Joseph Oliver, Roscoe Parker, Frank Stetson, John Warner, George Wilcox.

The pledge class was under the supervision and instruction of Herbert H. Francis, who was assisted by J. Weldon Choate, Jerry T. Batts, Wade Bromwell and Carl C. Hall.

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Sandburg Comes Here to Sing His Ballads and Open Bag of Anecdotes

Wilson Teachers Will Present Poet in Talk Thursday Night

At 62, white-headed, big-boned, slow-moving Carl Sandburg is ranked as America's unofficial "poet laureate," one of her leading biographers and her great and beloved troubador.

Of all his admirers, it is perhaps his lecture-goers, those who have heard him reading his own poetry, singing American folk ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming of his ancient guitar and telling anecdotes with his own sly humor—who have the warmest personal regard for the man.

Carl Sandburg, who will be presented Thursday night in the Roosevelt High School auditorium under the auspices of Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity, of Wilson Teachers College, has rare ability to read his own poetry well.

But despite the international fame that has come to him, Carl Sandburg is still a shy man. Despite years of working for newspapers, he shuns publicity as much as he can.

Likes Old Clothes

He has a preference for old clothes, for modest restaurants where he can get "soup-bone soup" or spaghetti, and intimate social gatherings. He likes comfort, cares nothing for and is not impressed by pretentiousness of any sort.

His own home on the sand dunes of Lake Michigan, near Harbert, Mich., is comfortable and commodious but not pretentious. He lives there, when not on tour or gathering material for his writing, with his wife and their daughters. Mrs. Sandburg is a sister of Edward Steichen, the famous New York photographer.

His love of simplicity, his essential honesty, reflects his beginnings. Born of Swedish immigrant parents in Galesburg, Ill., he had to leave school at 13 to help his family eke out a livelihood. Through years of odd jobs he managed to keep alive his interest in reading and a year in Peurto Rico with the American Army during the Spanish American War persuaded him that he needed an education.

Upon his return to the States he enrolled in and worked his way through Lombard College. College opened his way to a newspaper job and newspaper writing in turn led to his poetry. Mr. Sandburg's best-known books include "Chicago Poems," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," "Rootabaga Stories," "Rootabaga Pigeons" and "The People, Yes." New volumes of his monumental biography of Abraham Lincoln have recently been published.

Tickets for Mr. Sandburg's appearance will be on sale at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium the night of the lecture, and reservations may be made in advance by telephoning Wilson Teachers College.

CARL SANDBURG

Will Play Own Accompaniments on His Guitar

Mount Vernon Students Open Sports Week

Outdoor sports and indoor drama hold the spotlight this week-end at Mount Vernon Seminary, where the student body has just completed its first program of plays for the fall term, and is about to enter upon its annual "sports week" of the autumn season.

Sports week is sponsored jointly by the department of physical education, headed by Miss Jean A. Pearson, assisted by Patricia Urner; and the Mount Vernon Seminary Athletic Association, composed of students interested in sports. The executive board of the athletic association has for its president, Jean Guernsey, of Olando, Fla.; for its vice president, Helen Millis, of High Point, N. C.; and for its secretary-treasurer, Georgia Oliver, of Atlanta, Ga. Rivalry between the Yellow and the White teams in the sports week is very keen, with Alice Webber, of Montgomery, Ala., as captain of the Yellow team, and Barbara Baker, of Newark, Ohio, as captain of the White team.

The various sports activities are headed as follows: Archery, Nancy McMillan, of Knoxville, Tenn.; hockey, Esther Coburn, Hartford, Conn., tennis, Lorraine Anderson, Malden, Mass.; volley ball, Patsey Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; riding, Cecilia Beggert, Pittsburgh, Pa., assisted by Mary Dalrymple Haywood, of Biltmore Forest, N. C.

The program of one-act plays which was given last night was presented by the drama students of Mount Vernon Seminary, under the direction of Edith M. Mack, with the entire group of 45 girls taking an active part in the program, either as players, or as production aides, 25 of the students having worked on the scenery, back drops, properties, costumes and lighting.

The plays presented were, "The Tenth Word," "The Purple Doorknob," and "Suppressed Desires," and the players in them came from homes all over the United States, as well as from the Capital City.

Dr. Gellermann Promoted at N. U.

Appointment of Dr. Josef E. Gellermann, associate professor of international relations of the National University, as chairman of the department of government and as executive assistant to the dean of the faculty of economics and government, was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

Dr. Gellermann studied at Columbia University, the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, the George Washington Graduate School and the National University Graduate Law School.

Honored at Tulane

Earl E. Batten, of Washington, sophomore student in the Tulane University College of Engineering, has been elected to membership in the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, national professional orgnaization. Batten is the son of Mrs. Ellen Stanley, 2803 Rhode Island avenue northeast, in Washington.

Heads Council

MARY CLIFTON LAFORCE is new president of the Chevy Chase Junior College student council. She was chosen in recent college elections.

G. U. Alumni To Be Honored At Dance

Conlon and Kelly Cochairmen of Affair Wednesday Night

Taking advantage of a holiday, the Washington Club of Georgetown University will give a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel in honor of local alumni.

Michael J. Conlon and James J. Kelly are the cochairmen in charge of the party, which is the first formal dance of the season for the Washington collegians. There will be dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., with Northrop Church's orchestra furnishing the music.

The Washington Club is composed chiefly of day students residing in this area and now is one of the largest organizations at the Hilltop. Alumni representing all departments of the university are invited.

Classes generally will be dismissed Tuesday and will resume on Monday, giving out-of-town students ample time to return to their homes.

Attend N. Y. A. Game

Headed by the president of the university, a large delegation of Georgetown students and alumni attended the game yesterday with New York University and the preliminary events that marked it as one of the outstanding Georgetown celebrations in the metropolis. With the New York alumni acting as hosts, a pre-game smoker and reception for the team was held Friday evening at the New York Athletic Club. In addition to the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president; Coach Jack Hagerty and the coaching staff of New York University were among the principal guests. Prominent athletes and coaches also were on hand to greet the Hilltoppers, who have a strong following in New York.

Robert J. Scovell, who has just returned to this country from Antwerp, Belgium, on duty with the United States Foreign Service, has been appointed a member of the French faculty at Georgetown. He is associated with the School of Foreign Service, which he attended in 1921-23 as a special student after graduating from the University of Indiana.

A number of former Foreign Service School students have returned to this country recently, some because of routine transfers and others because of war conditions abroad. Joseph Medenach, a former steamship representative at Prague, Germany, was among them. Another, Maj. Philip Faynonville, military attache at the American Embassy in Leningrad, U. S. S. R., recently was transferred to duty in the United States. Leonard M. Green notified the school he has resigned as American consul at Malta and returned home.

Columbus U. Students Choose 'Sweethearts'

Spirited balloting by the students in the department of law, accountancy and junior college of Columbus University last week resulted in the nomination of ten girls for the title of "Sweetheart of Alpha Mu," local chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity. Later balloting will reduce this number to three from whom the "Sweetheart" will be chosen at the third annual Crimson and Gold Ball on New Year's eve.

The ten nominees are: Laurine Winlack, of the senior law class, Catherine Allen, Madeline Rinehart, Ellen Hedlihy and Gladys Guy, of the junior law class; Kathleen Clevenger, Dorothea Kreiger and Irene Brady, of the freshman law class; Betty Callahan, of the senior accounting class; and Mariella Schaben, representing the junior college.

Final selection of the "Sweetheart" will be made by a board of three judges to be named later. The Crimson and Gold Ball, proceeds of which will be donated to the Columbus University building fund, is sponsored by Alpha Mu chapter. The committee in charge includes Daniel T. Ghent, chairman, assisted by John A. Nevros, John Alexander, Edmund H. Roberts, jr., Leo Hilleary and Clifford J. Nelson, all law students.

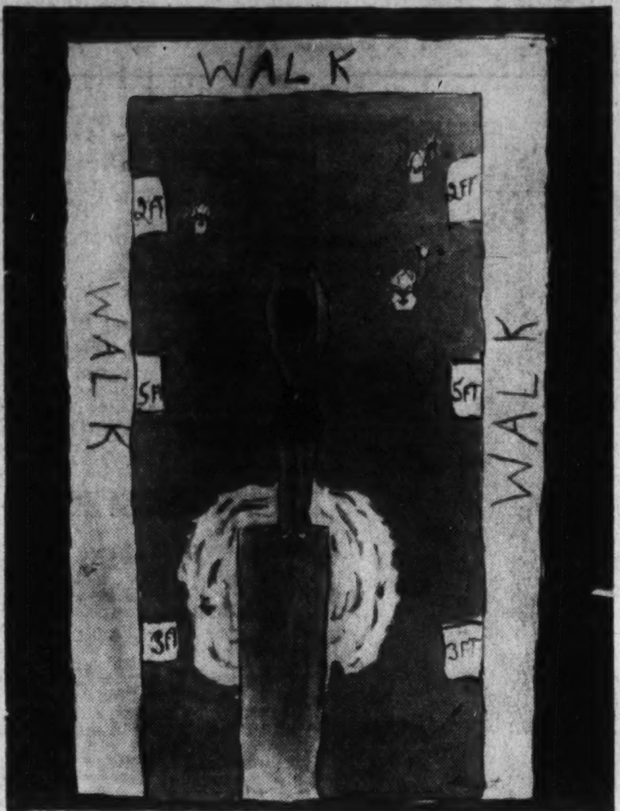
Preparation for Columbus University's junior dance to be held at the Raleigh Hotel December 2 have been completed, according to the committee in charge of the affair. In celebration of Thanksgiving Day no classes will be held at Columbus University this Thursday evening.

McCullough Honored At Valley Forge

Thomas R. McCullough, of 7125 Seventh street northwest, has been award gold stars at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Gold stars, according to the Valley Forge superintendent, Col. Milton Grafly Baker, are the highest academic honors obtainable. They are awarded only to those cadets who maintain an average of 90 per cent or better in all subjects. McCullough was one of 16 in the cadet regiment of 450 thus honored.

Swimmer as Seen by an Artist



Catherine Vita, 11, of the Stuart Playground, painted the above canvas, titled "Swimming Pool," and it was considered so good by judges that it is a feature exhibit in the current showing at the Children's Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest. The display is of pictures showing children's activities on the D. C. playgrounds during the summer

Catholic U. Freshmen Battle Sophomores in 'Tug-o'-War'

If First Year Men Win (They Seldom Do) They'll Have Privilege of Forgetting Rules and Campus Caps

Freshmen and sophomores at the Catholic University will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the university stadium for their annual tug-of-war under the direction of John J. McKenna, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chairman of the student council and William C. Cullina, of Hartford, Conn., the secretary. Members of the student council direct a fire hose at the space between the contesting classes and the losers are dragged through the stream of water. If the freshmen win, freshmen rules are dropped and the wearing of the "dink" is suspended. However, twice only in the history of this undergraduate competition have they been the victors.

The university will observe November 23 as Thanksgiving Day in accord with the ordinances of the District of Columbia, the Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, vice rector, announced early in the week.

The first of a series of six plays to be offered during the current academic year by the department of speech and drama and the Harlequins, the undergraduate dramatic group, will be presented at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m. today in the University Theater, as the auditorium of the music building is now called. "Far Off Hills" will be the first of the productions under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., head of the department of speech and drama, with Mr. Ralph Brown, instructor in stagecraft, in charge of the settings.

The sophomores are working under the direction of John Masterson, of Miles City, Mont., preparing for their sophomore cotillion to be held in the dining hall Friday, December 1.

George Reichenbach has been named chairman for the annual Thanksgiving dance of the Senators Club, a social club for non-resident local students, which well be held at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday. Reichenbach, who is also the club's representative on the inter-club council, is assisted by Robert V. Viner, '40, and Paul L. Donohoe, '41, both of Washington.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will preach this evening at Immaculate Conception Church on "Why Marry?" in the series of Sunday evening sermons which he is delivering on 15 consecutive Sundays. Father Smith will also deliver the sermon at the jubilee mass of Archbishop Curley in Baltimore Thursday. Right Rev. P. J. McCormick and the Right Rev. Francis J. Haas will be present at the mass and at the dinner which follows at St. Mary's Seminary.

The Rev. Hugh O'Neill, curator of the Langlois Herbarium and botanist of the university, is nurturing a tea plant in one of the courts of Mullen Library, which is believed to be the only plant if its kind growing outside a greenhouse in this latitude.

The university will be represented at the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in New York City, November 25 and 26, by Msgr. McCormick, the vice rector.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the law school, will address the Knights of Columbus meeting at the Mayflower November 20, on his recent trip to South America and the relations between the United States and those countries.

The senior students of the schools of nursing in Baltimore will hear Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding of the faculty of the school of nursing education Tuesday, November 21, speaking on "Economies of Nursing."

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas will attend the meeting of the advisory of the American commission on citizenship in New York City today.

The Rev. Dr. Maurice S Sheehy will interview His Eminence, J. M. Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, on the Church of the Air program from 1 to 1:30 p. m., today over Station WJSV.

Joseph M. Murphy, director of public relations, will address the students of John Bartram School in Philadelphia at their assembly Monday morning. Yesterday Mr. Murphy addressed the first conference of Quill and Scroll Chapters, the honorary journalistic fraternity, in the State of New Jersey, at Princeton High School. Dr. George Gallup, founder of the organization and at present director of the Institute of Public Opinion, was the other speaker.

McKinley High Stages Comedy

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," popular melodrama, by George M. Cohan, was given by Tech's McKinley High Dramatic Club in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday. The cast was headed by Herbert Fritts as Magee, the dashing young novelist and Gladys Ehrman as the heroine, Mary Norton. Others appearing in the play were Selma Saidman, Roberta Kells, Grace Valenti, Stuart Smith, Barnett Broughton, Joe Amas, Joe Hall, Dick Tryon, Jesse Watt, Thomas Mattingly, Dick Whittaker, Dick Purcell, Daniel Whiteraft and Jimmy Jones.

Heyman to Teach At Art Academy

The Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building, announced yesterday the addition of Phillip Heyman, of New York, as chief instructor of the day classes in commercial art. Heyman studied commercial art at the Pratt Institute, Art Students League, Cavanaugh School of Advertising of New York, and receiving an M. A. in art from Teachers College at Columbia University.

Play in Orchestra

Eight pupils from the Cardozo High School Orchestra of last year will be found this semester in the orchestra of the Miner Teachers College. They are Roberta Long, Thelma Black, Cecil Greene, Lois Andrews, Ruby Lyon, Olga Jones, Lucille Blanchard and Thelma Chase.

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'Tech' Announces Scholarship Winners

The Columbia "Tech" Institute yesterday announced the following winners of scholarships to the Columbia School of Art:

William Morton, Washington, full scholarship. Half-scholarships to Thomas Edwards, Winchester, Va.; Mary Bland, Wilmington, N. C.; Muriel Lewis, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Zoltar T. Bogar, Takoma Park, Md.; Adelaide Zitella Phillips, Takoma Park, Md.; Carolyn Rose Gentner, Washington; Evelyn Brooks, Alexandria, Va.; Effie Sara Biret, Washington; Allen E. Remsburg, Washington.

Mattern Chosen Junior Class Head

Stanley G. Mattern, an employe of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been elected president of the junior class of National University Law School, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Mattern lives at 1106 Euclid street.

Other officers elected were David T. O'Neil, vice president; Marion Harlan, secretary; Wendell W. Campbell, treasurer; Robert West, sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Dearborn, historian.

Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity gave a dance Friday night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Pennsylvania Society Honors Mitchell

Thomas B. Mitchell, Washington, has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mitchell, whose home is at 5112 New Hampshire avenue, entered the Wharton School from Eastern High School. He has served on the editorial board of the Daily Pennsylvanian, campus newspaper, and is a member of the board of governors of Houston Hall, student union at the university.

Opera Singer at A. U.

Marcelle Denya, noted opera singer, will give a performance before the student body of American University at their regular assembly tomorrow, November 20, at 11 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to the French Ambassador, and it is understood that he will attend.

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WASHINGTON ORGANIZATIONS

Rainbow Division Veterans

The District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will tender an elaborate testimonial banquet Saturday evening to Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commandant of the Army War College, who on the first of the month is to take over the command of the Fourth Army, with the rank of lieutenant general. His headquarters will then be at the Presidio, San Francisco.

The dinner will be staged at 7:30 p. m. in the Cabinet Room, the New Willard Hotel. James E. Witherite, president of the host chapter, has appointed as its general chairman, Harold Barnhard Rodier, the national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, official monthly paper of the organization. Serving with the chairman are past presidents Oscar Avelin Jackson and William H. Kay; Joseph L. Cohan, secretary; Clifford L. Tyrrell, who served with Gen. DeWitt overseas, and Bentley Mulford, publicist for the Rainbow veterans.

The ex officio members of the DeWitt banquet committee are Elmer F. Neagle, national president, Rainbow Division Veterans; M. Manning Marcus, a former national president; Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia; Bernard V. Rhodes, honorary president, and President Witherite.

The delegation calling upon Gen. DeWitt to personally congratulate him upon his promotion and to extend the invitation to the banquet consisted of Rainbowers M. Manning Marcus, Walker H. Colston, Clifford L. Tyrrell and Bentley Mulford.

Gen. DeWitt, who is now 59, was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in 1898; he served with the American troops in the Philippines. During the great War he held several staff positions, including being the quartermaster general of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal and the French government made him an officer of the Legion of Honor.

The next regular business meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel, Saturday evening, December 16, starting at 7:30 o'clock. It is to be in the form of a dinner rendezvous, with Col. A. L. Smith, U. S. A., retired, as its chairman.

National Association Of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty spent the past week at national headquarters discussing bills affecting N. A. R. eligibles to be introduced in the coming session of Congress. Meeting with Commander McNulty on this subject were Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike and Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber. James McBee also was present during part of the meeting and suggested legislation meeting the needs of veterans who served in the Moro uprising in the Philippines.

Owing to the number of Government employes and other former enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, who are unable to get away from their work during the day, Adjt. Gen. Taber announces that during the coming week the N. A. R. headquarters at 907 G place northwest, will be open from 5 to 6 p. m. each day.

At the last meeting of National Defense Post, No. 77, N. A. R., Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith was elected commander. The next meeting of the post will be held on December 2.

Loyal Order of Moose

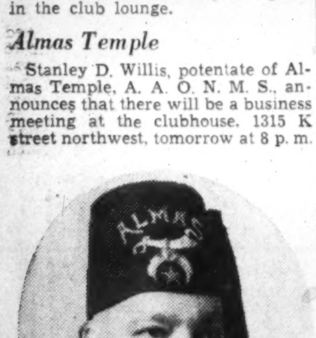
The executive board of Columbia Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1414 I street northwest. The membership committee will meet the same night to consider eight applications presented at the last meeting.

The entertainment committee has arranged a Thanksgiving Eve dance on Wednesday in the lodge room from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

A meeting of the house committee will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the club lounge.

Almas Temple

Stanley D. Willis, potentate of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., announces that there will be a business meeting at the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.



Stanley D. Willis, Potentate of Almas Temple, announces a ladies' night for November 27

Potentate Willis also announces that there will be a ladies' night at the Willard Hotel on Monday, November 27, from 9 to 1 o'clock. A concert will be given by Almas Temple Band, under the leadership of Frederick Wilken, to be followed by dancing.

Almas Temple will hold its fall ceremonial some time about the middle of December.

American Legion

The commanders and adjutants meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., will open tomorrow and continue through Wednesday. Department Commander William Slattery and Department Adjutant Hi Hummer will attend. Tomorrow night there will be a 40 and 8 dinner at the Antler Hotel in honor of National Commander Haymond Kelley and Chef de Chemin be Fer Edward Mulrooney, of Delaware. A meeting of the national executive committee will be held in Indianapolis on November 23 and 24.

The executive meeting scheduled for Thursday has been changed to November 30, due to the fact that the President changed Thanksgiving from the former date to the latter.

The national guard of honor of the American Legion will hold a ball Saturday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Gen. John L. De Witt, commandant of the Army War College, who will leave for San Francisco the first of next month to take command of the Fourth Army, will be honored by the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, at a testimonial banquet Saturday evening

Jacob Jones Post

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, met at the Thomas Circle Club Monday. Membership Officer Grace Byrnes reported 106 paid-up members to date. Katherine Davis and Anna W. Wilkens were accepted as new members.

Department Commander Slattery and his staff made a visit to the meeting in order to present the post with an award for Americanism and post activities, the second highest award for such activities given by the department.

Department Legislative Officer Luther outlined briefly the program for 1940. Post American Officer Caldwell announced that at the last meeting of the Braille class at the Red Cross, four volumes of Braille were shellacked.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will continue the American Legion award program in Roosevelt High School, Macfarland Junior High School, Paul Junior High School, St. Gabriel's School and Nativity School at exercises to be held on both midyear and June award days. Joseph A. Walker heads the committee in charge.

Commander Edwin L. Donaldson has appointed Past Commanders John T. Long, Leo J. Reel and George W. Phillips to assist in arranging details of the "bull roast" to be held in Stansbury Hall on December 3.

Membership work is being handled by Senior Vice Commander Michael J. Lyons. The current campaign will end on December 30.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post No. 17 met in the ballroom of the Arcade Building on Monday. Commander Hampton D. Percy, presided.

The post voted to hold a dance in the Arcade Ballroom on Monday evening, December 11, for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of the post's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Thomas F. Campbell, Thomas P. Royston and George C. Cohan were accepted into membership of the post.

The executive committee met at the Arcade Building on Wednesday to complete plans for the post dance, the Christmas party and for a membership drvie.

National Cathedral Post

Commander Callahan of National Cathedral Post No. 10 announced the committee chairmen for the post activities for the ensuing year are as follows: Aeronautics, William C. Buell; Americanism, Arthur Clarendon Smith; Armistice Day, Joseph C. Abrams and Noah Donaldson; athletics, Robert Wasson; ceremonials, James D. Hayes; child welfare, Andrew G. Weaver; civic relations, Charles L. Curtiss, jr.; departmental ball, Nathan Silverberg; emergency aid, Dr. Jesse L. Hall; employment, Samuel Rose; entertainment, Frank Buckley and Arthur Clarendon Smith; Flag Day, Color Sergt. Ernest J. Kay; graves registration, Robert La Pere; legislation, James O'C. Roberts; Memorial Day, John A. Smith; music, Sophocles Papas; national defense, Emmett R. Carroll; radio, Samuel Rose; resolutions, Robert P. McCandlish; relief and welfare, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; service officer, Howard Woerner; sons of legion, Henry A. Peckham; trophies and awards, Forest F. Bartl; uniforms, Ange Roberteillo; veterans preference, Timothy N. Sheehan; war orphans, Frank Haley; welfare, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; ways and means, James F. Burns, and junior baseball team, Carson H. Rike.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, will meet November 27 at the Hayloft Club, with Commander John A. Long presiding. The commander has been accepted as a member of the Last Man's Club.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Scotish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, met Tuesday evening, November 14, when the eighteenth degree was conferred upon the fall class of candidates.

Next Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold a special meeting at which the thirtieth degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting.

B. P. O. Elks

On Wednesday evening the Washington Elks Club will reach the peak of its fall social season when the annual charity ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, under the direction of the Elks dance committee.

Philip U. Gayaut, grand lodge commissioner, and John E. Lynch, State association trustee, will lead a delegation of Washington Elks November 29, to the Annapolis, Md., lodge's annual State association night. At this time the Annapolis Lodge will dedicate their new automatic chimes, which are designed to toll 11 strokes each night in commemoration of the Elks' dead.

James E. Yarnall, secretary of Cumberland Lodge, recently announced that Cumberland Lodge is now ready to participate in interlodge bowling competition with the various lodges in the Tri-State Association. Arrangements are now being made for matches with Annapolis and Washington Elks. The Cumberland team recently won a match from a team sponsored and lead by Robert Moses Grove, of Lonaconing, Md., by a margin of 113 pins.

Wednesday will be observed as "open house night" by Cumberland Elks, at which time Elks and their friends will be invited to participate in dancing and entertainment that will be furnished throughout the evening.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

V. F. W. Chief-of-Staff F. R. Ihrie announces that a recruiting campaign will be launched next week with competitive prizes offered the posts showing the greatest numerical gain and the greatest gain per capita within the next four months period ending March 31, 1940. Local commanders are herewith: William P. Cavanaugh, National Capital Post, 716 Twenty-second street northwest; Asbury B. Hammond, Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1118 Abbey place northeast; Stephen T. Nichka, Federal Post, 1251 Penn street northeast; Thomas E. Fawcett, Columbia Post, 1404 Allison street northwest; Sumner Perry, Potomac Post, 414 Ninth street northwest; Edward T. Spedden, Front Line Post, 1337 H street northeast; John W. Thompson, Follow Me Post, 4344 Thirty-second street northeast; Mount Rainier, Md.; Nathan D. Golden, General Clarence R. Edwards Post, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest; William E. Burch, Advance Post 64-a Bates street northwest; A. F. Sniegoski, Defense Post, 1410 Orren street northeast; Aram Kojassar, Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest; Arthur T. Quinn, United States Treasury Post, 1313 N. Scott street, Arlington, Va.; William A. Oley, H. L. Edmonds Post, 1309 Sheridan street northwest; Leon B. Lambert, Internal Revenue Post, 2005 Thirty-seventh street northwest; and Richard A. Burton, Police-Fire Post, 6307 Eighth street northwest.

The annual membership rally will be held at Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia avenues northwest, on the evening of January 30, 1940. At that time the commander in chief, Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., will be the guest of honor. Admission will be by presentation of a 1940 paid-up membership card.

National Capital Post

At the last regular meeting of National Capital Post, Commander Cavanaugh appointed Edward J. Sullivan, Roy D. Hopgood and John W. Gill as members of the budget and ways and means committee. Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the relief committee, again appealed to members to furnish department headquarters with any and all discarded clothing which could be made available to indigent veterans and their families.

Chairman Cronin announced that plans are being formulated rapidly for the forthcoming New Year's Eve party and dance to be held at the Soldiers' Sailors and Marines Club on Saturday evening, December 30, from 9 to 1:30 o'clock.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The members of H. L. Edmonds Post, under the leadership of Commander Oley, held annual memorial services at the grave of Frank H. Edmonds in Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day. Chaplain Benton delivered an eulogy on Edmonds, who was the first commander of the post. Last Sunday the post held its third weekly turkey shoot of the season at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, D. C. The post will sponsor this activity every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock up until Christmas.

Police-Fire Post

Police-Fire Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at 809 Monroe street northeast tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The department commander and his staff as well as the department president of the Ladies Auxiliary and her staff will be present.

Advance Post

Commander Burch announces the appointment of Dwight E. Carleton as adjutant.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The next regular meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post will be held at Pythian Temple December 7.

Follow Me Post

Commander Thompson announces that at the next meeting of Follow Me Post, to be held at Washington Post Club December 1, the subject of changing quarters will be open for discussion. In addition to available quarters at the Washington Post Club, those of the Northeast Masonic Temple and Odd Fellows Hall in Woodridge will be considered. The election of a trustee for an 18-month term to succeed Charles Goodheart will be in order. Miles E. Myers, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Herman D. Downey, chairman of the membership committee, will render reports.

Military Order of the Cootie

The officers and members of Top Notch Tent No. 1, under the direction of Charles Wolf, entertained several national officers of the organization over the Armistice Day week-end. Among those present were National Commander William Harper, of New York; National Senior Vice Commander Ashley Beck, of Michigan; National Junior Vice Commander Frank Topash, of Washington, and National Adjutant Goodrich, of California.

Royal Arcanum

An intercity bowling match will be staged this afternoon in Baltimore between picked teams of the Royal Arcanum of that city and the District. "Red" King, Lloyd Van Horn, Harry Aiken, Aubrey Day, Charlie Williams, Bert Day and E. G. King are some of the stars of the District Royal Arcanum League who will make the trip. The league is in action every Friday at the Temple Alleys. Buses will leave from 140 Eleventh street northeast at 11 a. m. to handle a large crowd of members accompanying the team. The Boosters' Club is sponsoring the match.

Municipal Council will meet on Wednesday at 1015 L street northwest to entertain the old timers of the council with a Thanksgiving party.

District Council meets on Tuesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with Regent Howard Mills presiding. Bob Mountcastle will be inducted into the Council.

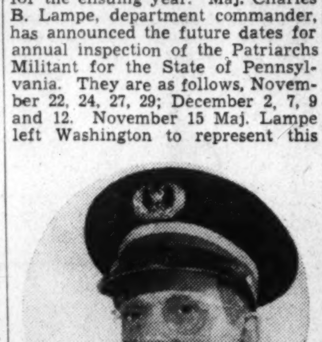
Washington Chemical Society

Dr. Raymond M. Hann, of the National Institute of Health, was elected president of the Chemical Society of Washington at last week's meeting at the Cosmos Club. Dr. N. Bekkedahl, of the National Bureau of Standards, and Dr. E. R. Smith, of the same institution, were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Earl P. Stevenson, of Cambridge, Mass., was the principal speaker.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet December 2 at 8:00 p. m., Capt. Fay F. Hunter will preside. There will be nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year. Maj. Charles B. Lampe, department commander, has announced the future dates for annual inspection of the Patriarchs Militant for the State of Pennsylvania. They are as follows, November 22, 24, 27, 29; December 2, 7, 9 and 12. November 15 Maj. Lampe left Washington to represent this jurisdiction in the annual inspection at Chambersburg, Pa.; November 22, at Harrisburg, Pa.; November 27, at Greensburg, Pa., and November 29, at Allentown, Pa. A delegation from this jurisdiction accompanied Maj. Lampe on the tour.



Maj. Charles B. Lampe, department commander, I. O. O. F., is making a tour of inspection in Pennsylvania

Judge George S. Starrett, grand sire of the I. O. O. F., held a conference in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Baltimore, Md., November 9. Grand Sire Starrett, outlined his three-point program which was approved at the last grand lodge session, held in Minneapolis, Minn. Those who attended the grand sire's conferences in Baltimore, from this jurisdiction were: Grand master, Hiram E. Johnson; deputy grand master, Ashland F. Harlan; grand warden, Ernest L. Loving; grand treasurer, Abraham Keefer; grand guardian, Ernest Woodworth; Maj. Charles B. Lampe, Col. Lemuel H. Windsor, Chevalier John Windsor, Chevalier Charles Cooper and Guy F. Glossbrenner, who has been elevated to the rank of major, as department aide to the general commandant. This jurisdiction has been honored again this year by having Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, military advisor to the general commandant.

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M. met last night in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Belle C. Thompson, president, presided. The annual inspection was

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

News Items for Publication in These Columns on Sunday Should Reach the Organization News Editor by 6 P. M. Wednesday

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 57

SUSAN helped type and address envelopes for a while and went around to talk to members of her class now living in Clifford. But as soon as her school closed, she was sent for by some Cadoret cousins on the other side of the State whom she had promised to visit, and after that, of course, Canby's time was too much taken up with driving over the mountain and back to allow him to give more than casual help to Timothy's lost cause. He did, breathing hard and sucking his pencil, compose and sign as an alumnus of the Academy a letter to be mimeographed, especially addressed to his fellow-alumni, giving as his reason for standing by Prof. Hulme and Mr. Dewey that, although he supposed he had, like everybody else, done a dirty trick or two in his life, he'd be darned if he was going to let somebody hire him to.

* * *

BUT THIS, of course, was answered at once by a statement from an alumnus on the other side, which was mimeographed and energetically circulated by the Randall-Bowen-Gardner workers. For young Bowen had stayed on through the summer (Timothy wondered, but never aloud, whether Pete Gardner was paying his board), and had taken, to help the campaign for Gardner, his real ability and his following among the students, small in number but very much under his spell and with more money at their command than all the rest of the student body put together.

"Now, Delia, get out your notebook: one of the catch questions that is often put into examinations is about the French words that look and sound like English words but mean something quite different. Some of the worst translating mistakes are made with them. You might set down a few of the most common ones. Ready to write? Grand, meaning big in size but not grand; assister a, meaning to be present and not to be of aid; collier, meaning necklace not collar nor ship that carries coal; grappe, meaning cluster not grape; aimer, more often than not meaning to like rather than to love; amour . . ."

"Yes, Mr. Hulme?"

"I see that is not a case in point. This will have to do for today. Go on from Page 113 as far as you have time for before the next lesson."

Both sides adopted, of course, every campaign device the other side invented as soon as it was put into use, and invented new ones of their own. The Bowen-Randall-Gardner workers, like those under Timothy's direction, also went up and down the streets and back roads and highways—into offices and farms and factories and homes, paying campaign calls on voters. They, too, issued mimeographed bulletins and circulated them in Clifford and among the out-of-town alumni, the cost covered by a subscription taken up among the businessmen of town. Those bulletins were not so well written as the ones arranged by Timothy with Mr. Dewey to help him strike the accurate middle of the Clifford note. They did not need to be; the wine they offered needed no bush. Prosperity! they cried. Plenty of work for all! Money circulating fast, no matter what depression did to other towns! Fine young bucks in white flannels and custom-made shoes carelessly handing out dollars as the present students handed out pennies! Lower taxes! Prestige for Clifford! Rich city families moving into town! A reservoir built to supply the town with water! A sewage system installed! Money in the banks! A market for anything the farms could produce! Better movies! Jobs! jobs! jobs! And as for the Academy, the picture of its future drawn by Bowen was like the Promised Land—now he wrote of fine buildings, now of the wealthy clientele, now of the future alumni who would be gold mines for gifts and bequests, now of what those gifts would bring—a fine auditorium, a theater, great playing fields, dormitories—and then a bulletin appeared devoted entirely to explaining that all these marvelous opportunities were to be free, absolutely free to our own people, even more so than now, because of the provision for scholarships for needy youth made in the will of the Academy's great benefactor. Hence Clifford young people, it was pointed out, would profit by all this without anybody's having to pay for it.

Mr. Dewey, himself greatly gifted with Yankee contrariness, and counting on it in his fellow townsmen, was delighted by this last bulletin. As he was by young Dr. Craft's sardonic and frequently voiced certainty that all this talk about Vermonters as representing old-Americanism was the bunk, that Clifford people would show by a smashing majority for Gardner that they were just what he always said they were, grubby penny-pinchers who had nothing in them when a dollar bill was in sight but a grab-reflex. Mr. Dewey was pleased to have Dr. Craft say this in the rasping, cocksure manner which was his specialty and in fact often quoted him, cynical intonation and all, concluding cheerfully, "That's what he thinks of us!"

On the same principle, from the day their opponents' something-for-nothing bulletin appeared, he took copies of it with him when he went with Timothy to make house-to-house visits. He kept it out of sight when they called on those of the well-to-do people in the village who received Timothy and himself coldly, who sat bored, hostile, impatient, while they presented their case, who gave them no hold for discussing their own opinions because they were careful to say no more than an adroit, cautious, eel-smooth formula, like, "You must know perfectly well that I don't agree with you in this matter! What is the use of saying the same things over and over about it?"

* * *

BUT AMONG people with incomes or salaries there were about the same proportion, it seemed to Timothy, as among those who worked for wages, who listened with approval to the anti-Wheaton arguments. These people, however, differed from plainer citizens in that they gloomily felt themselves in a fore-defeated minority. They, superior as they were, saw the issue clearly. But they were sure to be out-voted on election day by the majority, incapable by definition of seeing more than what lay under their noses. They listened with sympathy to Timothy's carefully thought-out presentation of the case, nodding their heads in accord, but at the end, speaking in their correct and literate language, they were apt to say, "You're right of course, Mr. Dewey, this is an attack on the basic principle of democracy and all that. And I'm sure it is very fine and disinterested of you, Mr. Hulme, to take this stand, but really . . .! People who don't read anything but the local newspapers, who don't follow the news of the day with any understanding of its meaning, who have never studied the principles of government—how can you expect them to see more in any proposition than what lies on the surface? And of course what lies on the surface of this is a million dollars to be had for the taking!"

"Why can't I expect'm to see the inwardness of this when we're spending every minute of two months talkin' about nothin' else?" was Mr. Dewey's answer to this gambit.

Theirs to his was, "Oh, it goes without saying that if it weren't for the very creditable effort your side is making, no one at all would vote against this bequest."

DOROTHY CANFELD

"Why don't ye ever say 'our' side?" Mr. Dewey always asked with acerbity.

"Oh, I meant that . . . . Oh course . . . It was a slip of the tongue. I want you and Mr. Hulme to understand that I shall vote for Dr. Foote. And so will my wife. But you do get my point, don't you, about the hopelessness of expecting the average voter to give up a visible present material advantage for the sake of an idea?"

'What I don't see is," Mr. Dewey often said at about this point in this often-repeated discussion, "what makes you think that only the folks that read the Boston Transcript have got sense enough to . . . to . . ."

". . . to tell a hawk from a handsaw," Timothy had once suggested, as the old man hesitated for a comparison. Mr. Dewey had been enchanted with the phrase, recognizing its lilt as native to his vernacular, and used it heartily thereafter, as a variant to one of his own inventions with which he often brought an interview to a laughing close, "Your idee is that 'ordinary' voters can't see anything except what's right under their noses. Let me tell you something—'lection day in this town will show that they've got just as long noses as yours."

For that kind of an interview, the Bowen something-for-nothing bulletin stayed in Mr. Dewey's pocket. But as soon as they began a call on a working man or woman, Mr. Dewey got it out and held it in his hand. He waited for the right moment in the talk, which was always familiar, for he and Timothy knew personally every man and woman they visited, and Mr. Dewey was related to many of them: to the farmers who stopped hoeing to lean over the fence, or stand with one foot on the hub of a wagon wheel, to the wage earners eating lunch out of their dinner pails as they listened, to the old women sitting back on their heels from weeding in their garden, to the young mothers dressing the latest baby on the back porch. When the right moment came he opened the Bowen statement, read passages from it, and asked what people with sense thought of folks who offered you a whole lot for nothing—especially when they offered it to you as pay for doing what a decent man would be ashamed to do. And this gave the opening for Timothy to say, out of his observation, that he thought the result in the long run of all these promises for the betterment of the future of ordinary Clifford young people would be simply their disappearance from the student body and their appearance in the ranks of chambermaids and hired men working in the dormitories and on the grounds of the new academy.

"But that's not the point; that's not the real point at all," he always went on with words which, if the talk had been on a city street corner, would have been jostled and elbowed by city noise and haste and smartness till their grandeur looked only dowdy and old-fashioned. Timothy often wondered whether if he had been confronted with the melancholy knowingness of city eyes and with slick city clothes bought yesterday to be discarded tomorrow, if he had not had the timeless dignity of the old American countryman beside him, he could have spoken so simply and naturally as he did of honor and rectitude and the duty of the strong and safe to the weak and threatened.

"This hasn't happened to us just by a queer chance," he told them. "It's a snarl from one wolf of the pack that's closing in on democracy everywhere . . . By democracy I mean what we call Americanism. You've only to read the papers . . ." And then knowing very well that they did not, in the newspapers they read, learn of those attacks, he passed on to them whatever was in the day's papers that was to his purpose. "And if Americanism is to be saved it won't be by anything the high-ups do, any more than it ever is, but because every man jack of us jumps at the drop of the hat to fight the local attack on it that happens in his own town or his own county or his own State. Do you remember we wondered how Louisiana people could have let Huey Long make monkeys of them? The point was that when they were right up against the choice between sticking by democratic principles and letting fascism get the jump on them in their own lives, they didn't have the backbone to hold the fort for American ideas. Well, here's fascism, right in our lives, trying to buy us into indorsing one of its dirtiest ideas. Our plain old town that's just gone about its business for 170 years—it's been picked up and set down on the front line where the fighting is. The race-prejudice of that bequest is an open, shameless attempt to knock down and kick to death the principles we were brought up in and still believe in.

We're put where we've got to choose between running up the white flag at the first shot, or standing fast. It's not just a question of what happens in our small community. If we surrender now, after all the talk about it, it'll be taken as a sign that Americans haven't got the stuff in them to stand fast. Over in France when our soldiers first began to arrive, everybody on both sides was wondering—out loud, too—'Have they got it in them to stand up under fire?' And when the first Americans went into action at Chateau-Thierry, you'd better believe everybody was watching them. Well, they did stand up—they went forward under fire. And from that time on, the world knew the rest of our soldiers could. Now we're under fire. The question is, "Can we stand up under it? Or can't we?"

* * *

SOMETIMES in the midst of such an open and unabashed appeal to honor and idealism, he thought of Downer and the names Downer would have called such talk—any talk at all of ideals— pious, hypocritical, sickening. Downer's flesh would have crawled on his bones to hear a grown man saying seriously in conversation with a fellow-townsman that every citizen has a duty to defend collective freedom. Downer would be ashamed to be seen with a person so sickly minded, so priggish as to talk about honorableness. Downer would have turned away, too disgusted to listen.

The country men and women to whom he spoke did not turn away. They listened. Silently for the most part, without the faintest sign of what they were thinking, but attentively. Having thought of Downer, Timothy would say, "What Mr. Randall and Mr. Gardner tell us is that we would all get rich out of the price paid us to join the gangsters that are beating up one part of the human race. Mr. Dewey and Dr. Foote and I are sure they are mistaken about this, and so are a great many other Clifford people—you can see who a lot of them are by the signatures on some of the mimeographed statements we're sending out. We feel very certain from what's happened in other places, that mighty little of that million dollars would ever filter through to any of us ordinary people. But even if it would, even if accepting that money would mean more cash in our pockets—look! we're not city folks who've got to have money or give up the ghost! We're Vermonters. We've managed till now, without any more money than we can make out of our own work in our own valley. We can afford to be Americans! Because we haven't got anything to be afraid of, ourselves, we can afford to stand up for people who can't stand up for themselves, when they're not given the fair chance our country promises us all."

Yes, the motto that his great-grandmother had worked in cross-stitch, that his father has brought across the ocean, that had hung fading in its moldy, genteel Norman-French on his walls all these years, it blew gallantly over the forces he led; new and vital in Yankee speech, it fluttered companionably beside the Stars-and-Stripes, it flashed back to the brilliant American sunshine colors of imperishable brightness.

He said, of course, only a part of all this to any one person. He thought he came to have a sort of instinct about which thing to say to which person; and he hoped he came to have some notion about when to stop. But there were no outward indications to guide him. The man or woman to whom they were talking usually listened in impassive silence, eyes bent down on the ground, or looking far into the distance. When Timothy stopped, Mr. Dewey added, as they turned to go, something brief and weighty about the danger of engaging the town to all eternity by any kind of a promise, let alone a promise that would force the Clifford children of the future to perpetuate a despicable action their grandparents had been fooled into, and ended, "Well, good day to you, Emily." "Glad to have seen you, Burt."

Their interlocutor seldom said anything more to the respected principal of the academy than the mannerly Clifford formula of, "Well, good day, Prof. Hulme. Call again when you're a-goin' by." And, "I'm much obliged to you for stoppin' in, Mr. Dewey," which by the Clifford code was due to Mr. Dewey's age and his position as moderator of town meeting. Going back to their car, the two visitors could see that the life they had interrupted went on as though they had not been there. The elderly woman was again stooping her ginghamed back over her row of beets; the farmer was once more walking behind his cultivator or trudging out to his barn, or, on the shiftlessly kept farms, was once more sitting in dreamy idleness on the end of his brokendown porch; the workman had put back the lid on his dinner pail and taken up his saw; the young mother sat looking down at the baby's downy head in rapt vacant contemplation. Had all their talk and effort done more harm than good to their cause? Had it done anything at all?

* * *

TIMOTHY suffered acutely from this lack of any visible responsiveness (which had in short order driven Canby entirely away from the campaign) as he still, after 20 years, suffered in speaking to a Clifford audience, attentive, it is true, but enigmatic as the basalt sphinx and as rewarding to a speaker as dust to a thirsty man. But this Clifford folkway was native to Mr. Dewey. He understood and liked it. When Timothy permitted himself an exclamation of wrath over pouring out his heart's blood to stone walls, he explained, "Why, that's what keeps us folks from gettin' stampeded into doin' what any smart-talkin' feller tells us to. You jes wait and see!"

"Now, Delia, just bear it in mind, even if you are cramming for college entrance, that geometry is not studied to find out where the bisectors of the interior angle of a triangle meet, but because it's the finest product of deductive thinking that anybody of your age has a chance to meet. No, do not put that down in your notes, nobody will ever ask anything about it in an examination, just get it into your head."

Yet it was not all serious, exhausting, dogged effort, that two-month long campaign. There was variety, there were ups and downs and changes in moral atmosphere, light and shade and all the nuances between, as in every longish passage in our complex human life. There were even occasional absurdities. One was when a New York reporter, going up to the principal's house, found Timothy away from home, had a long and distinctly spicy interview with Aunt Lavinia, and in writing it up spoke of her as "one of the picturesque Yankee eccentrics speaking with a strong Vermont twang." That was funny. What was exquisite comedy was the exact equation between Aunt Lavinia's rage at being mistaken—she! Lavinia Coulton!—for a Yankee, and Clifford indignation at the idea that anyone could think that crazy old Mrs. Henry looked or talked like a Windward County woman! Timothy's inward hilarity over the continual boiling up of wrath on both sides sometimes got beyond his control and broke out into helpless audible laughter.

There was comedy, too, in the reception given to the great granite boulder with its memorial plaque which Miss Peck set up in her front yard, carefully and legally on her own land, but so close to the town-owned sidewalk and roadway that passers-by could not fail to read the inscription. This was handsomely engraved on an expensive bronze plate with a conventional wreath of oak leaves and acorns in high relief—"exactly as if it were a historic monument!" cried old Mrs. Washburn, in sorrow and wrath. Mrs. Washburn was important in the local D. A. R. Chapter.

"It is," said Miss Peck, with her usual loquacity.

* * *

LEADEN-HEARTED, grimly working, holding himself in with a cruelly tight rein as Timothy was, he laughed aloud like a boy that first day after Miss Peck's monument went up. From the supper-table he could see through the open window the occasional Cliffordite who approached along the sidewalk. The reaction to the first sight of it was always the same:—a surprised slowing down of the pace, astonishment changing into curiosity, a grave approach to read the inscription with the pious Vermont reverence for reminders of the past, the moment of devout bending over to read the lines engraved on the bronze—each time this happened Timothy re-read them in imagination . . .

This is the Town of
Clifford
Founded in 1767
by
Brave Men Who, Called to Fight
Against New York State Invaders,
Risked Their Lives for Human
Rights Threatened by
A Legal Quibble

(So far so good. The head of the reader nodded yes in devout agreement.)

Their Descendants
Faithfully Carried Forward the
Tradition of
Freedom
Human Dignity and
Equal Opportunity For All
Handed Down to Them by Those
Hardy Forefathers
Through One Hundred and Sixty
Years of Rigorous
Honest Living, and in
1937
When Offered a Million Dollars
To Betray This Tradition
They Voted on August 16
Anniversary of the Battle of Bennington
By a Majority of ——
To —— This Bribe.
Et majores vestros et posteros
cogitate
Think of Your Forefathers! Think
of Your Posterity!
John Quincy Adams, Speech at Plymouth
December 22, 1802.)

Sometimes the astonished passer-by, unable to believe his eyes, read through the 20-odd lines again, giving Timothy time to take in fully the drollery of the change from the back respectfully bent in expectation of learning that on this spot stood the house occupied from 1772-1781 by etc., etc., to the spine straightened with a snap as the reader, unaware that he was under observation, stood up and gazed around him blankly. Mr. Dewey, watching with him, said of one man, "Picked up a pocketbook on the sidewalk and found it full of rusty nails, didn't he?"

The first two or three times Timothy's laugh was inward, but when Peter Gardner himself unsuspiciously stooped his rounded waistcoat, adjusted his eyeglasses to read and stood up again, glaring around him with a red face, Timothy caught Mr. Dewey's dancing old eye and they both burst into loud ha! ha! ha! ha! ha's!

Mrs. Washburn's feelings were hurt. "I don't think that's a nice thing to do, Miss Peck," said she, severely. "Not nice at all. Are you going to leave that thing there, the way it is?"

"Oh, no," explained Miss Peck easily. "The inscription isn't completed yet. Day after election I'm going to have those blanks filled in. I've got the man engaged to cut 'rejected' or 'accepted,' whichever way it goes."

"Well, I don't approve of it. I can't understand Mr. Dewey and Prof. Hulme! What call have we got to lose $1,000,000 just so we can have a few Jews in our 'cademy that nobody wants anyhow. Why should we put ourselves out for Jews? They've never done anything for us. I don't like Jews myself. I remember the Jew who used to peddle around laces and pins when I was a girl, and how he'd cheat the very eye teeth out of . . ."

"He was an Armenian Christian," remarked Miss Peck.

"Why, Miss Peck, what's got into you! I never thought you'd be so rude and unkind. I don't understand you at all," cried Mrs. Washburn, ready to weep. "Why, you're a D. A. R. yourself."

"Have another ear of corn?" asked Miss Peck. "Not that it's fit for anything but the pig-pen! I never saw such poor corn as we've got this season."

"What I'd like to know," asked Timothy, "is where you ever got hold of that quotation from Tacitus and John Adams?"

"They taught students something at the 'cademy in my day," said Miss Peck.

To Be Continued

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The last act of the District Tournament was played Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel when President Hamlin of the Washington Bridge League awarded the Woodward Cup and the trophy of the Evening Star to the new champions, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford, and Miss K. A. McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

The presentation took place before the start of the regular monthly team game. It was an abbreviated ceremony, Richmond and Baltimore experts having annexed two out of three trophies. But what the meeting lacked in length it made up in enthusiasm.

Never has there been a more popular win than the McDonnell-Astleford capture of the open title. The winners "need no introduction." Mr. McDonnell is the vice president of the Washington League, former president of the Federal Bridge League, and of the Agriculture Bridge Club, and donor of the McDonnell Cup for pair championship of the latter organization. He is a member of the Pure Food and Drugs section of the Department of Agriculture; his degree is a Ph. D.

Astleford, a member of the Marine Corps, serves on the board of governors of the Federal League, and is the official director of the Washington League. This work requires courtesy and tact, as well as technical qualifications. He possesses them all in full measure. The Woodward Cup was his first major win, as his director's duties prevent him taking part in the games.

The partnership is a new one, functioning for the first time at Hagerstown, where it showed on the honor list. As neither man had time for practice rounds the win came through sheer technical skill, unaided by the psychological factor of a close association.

Miss McNutt, of the intermediate champions, has been playing bridge for less than two years. After a short course of lessons she immediately entered the duplicate field, and that form of the game enthralled her. Her record shows a steady advancement in skill. She has been a frequent winner in many local games. She is employed at the Treasury Department.

Bolinger is an attorney with offices in the National Press Building. He competes in the various clubs in this city, winning many top scores. Th eapture of the Star trophy automatically puts the intermediate champions in the expert class.

Washington players held runner-up place in every District event; these almost-winners also were rewarded on the presentation night. The runners-up were: Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Arch Kepner, who scored second in the open championships; Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, constituting half of the second team in the play for the Eynon Bowl; Miss Frances Jacoby, of Wilmington, and A. M. Hickman, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., completed the intercity quartet; Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, mixed pair seconds; Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Irene Surguy, who were barely nosed out in the women's game, and Mrs. Katherine Fenton and W. M. Evans, intermediate runners-up.

While the results of the tournament were a disappointment to the District group, the local showing is far from negligible. Home teams held the majority of honor places. In the women's game, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson ranked third with Mrs. Rutherford, of Baltimore. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. St. Aubin finished fourth. In the opens, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs were third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Tom Flood, fifth. The team of Mrs. Surguy, Hermann, Stone and Perkins came third in the Eynon match; the defending Lemon team tied for fourth. Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Al Stidham showed in the mixed pair line-up. Dr. F. H. Wiley and Dr. A. Rosenberg were third in the intermediate, Mrs. E. H. Loftin and C. H. Parkman, fourth.

From the standpoint of out-of-town attendance the District losses were a real gain. New York's famous metropolitan championships are an illustration of undiluted local wins. After the New Yorkers held all trophies for several years, it took determined efforts on the part of the A. C. B. L. to put the tournament back on the map. Now with the Eynon Bowl in custory of Grinsfelder, Fisher, Bowie and Shapiro, Baltimoreans will want to keep it there. The Richmond group are sure competitors for the District's tenth annual, since they now hold the Columbia Trophy and the Capital Cup. Mrs. J. E. Folline's double triumph deserves special mention, particularly since she won with a different partner in each game. She was paired with Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom in the women's event, and with Dr. Arthur Salasky in the mixed pairs.

As a social event the ninth annual was an unqualified success. The vitalizing presence of Secretary McKenney pepped up the show. President Hamlin and Chairmen Watson and Golden did the honors, ably assisted by Commander Corley. Former President Mrs. Swanson made a personal appearance after being out of the game during a protracted illness. Bill Cheeks unfortunately was among the missing. After working like a galley slave to promote the tournament, he was too ill to continue play in the only event he entered.

* * *

The first Washington player to become a life master is Mrs. James H. Lemon, wife of the president of the American Contract Bridge League. In announcing the list of lately qualified women life masters, the bulletin of the A. C. B. L. publishes the following names: Mrs. Ely Culbertson, New York; Mrs. Lemon, Washington; Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York, and Mrs. R. C. Young, Bywood, Pa.

Naming these masters will give the uninitiated some idea of the unusual talents of this District woman who has won every championship of the Washington Bridge League besides holding two national titles.

* * *

Classes of instruction in bridge under the Community Center Department will be resumed this week after an unavoidable delay, due to reorganization in the department. The following schedule is announced:

E. V. Brown School, at Chevy Chase Circle, Monday mornings, from 10 to 12 o'clock, beginning tomorrow morning; Mrs. Marian H. Barre, director; Langley Junior High School, Monday evenings, beginning this evening, classes for beginners and intermediates, Mrs. Robert P. McKinley, leader; Central High School, each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Maxwell Johnston, director; Roosevelt-MacFarland Community Center, from 8 to 10 each Monday, Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay Rusher, director; Thomson School, Tuesday and Friday evenings, Mrs. Maxwell Johnston, director.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The annual championship and general tournaments are continuing in full blast at both the Capital City Chess Club and the Washington Chess Divan. At the Capital City Club Henry A. Rousseau, recovered from a short illness, engaged in his first contests and immediately made his presence felt. The former champion handed E. M. Knapp his third consecutive defeat and then drew with Chess Director Ariel Mengarini to relegate the latter to second place in the standings. Present Champion D. H. Mugridge remains in the lead, undefeated. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	2	0	Hostler	0	2
Mengardini	2½	½	Knapp	0	3
Rousseau	1½	½			

Several second and third-round games were concluded in Capital City's general tourney, in which the veteran W. B. Mundelle leads with four straight victories. Mundelle kept up his winning ways at the expense of H. S. Gay and H. B. Richardson. E. M. Weeks improved his position in the standings by conquering F. G. Vosburg and drawing with John Alden, jr. F. A. Bolton won from F. W. F. Gleason, but lost to H. S. Gay to leave the standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mundelle	4	0	Weeks	1½	1½
Lane	2	0	Bolton	1	2
Stark	1	0	Gleason	0	2
Alden, jr.	½	½	Richardson	0	2
Gay	1	1	Vosburg	0	2
Woolsey	1	1			

At the Chess Divan ambitious C. F. Sieweke has completed his schedule, losing his final game to Joseph Scribante. Scribante bowed to Sol Adler, while the rest of the contestants temporarily idled. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Knapp	1	0	Adler	1	1
Wagman	1½	½	Stern	1	1
Sieweke	2½	2½	Scribante	1	3

The contestants in the championship fray are expected to progress more rapidly in the future. In the general tourney J. Chmielewski heads the entrants, but F. W. F. Gleason, with more games completed, occupies a strong position. A. B. C. Graves has withdrawn and his place has been taken by J. Heidenreich, who inherited his predecessor's victory over L. Minkoff and his loss to Gleason. Gleason last week defeated Minkoff, who in turn won from Ward Denman. Denman scored over Jack Birman, and Birman vanquished Miss Francis Parama. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J. Chmielewski	1	0	J. Heidenreich	1	1
F.W. Gleason	3	1	N. Wigginton	1	1
W. Denman	2	1	L. Minkoff	2	2
J. Birman	1	1	F. Parama	0	4

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Sol Adler will hold forth in a free simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan, which the public is invited to attend at the Parkside Hotel. Monday evening, November 27, the Capital City Club for the second time will entertain all ladies desirous of learning to play, or improve their play, at chess.

Burch Victorious

Dallas S. Burch, long active in chess affairs at the Department of Agriculture, was one of the three local players who emerged victorious against Georges Koltanowski, world's blindfold champion, in his recent simultaneous exhibitions in this city. Burch defeated the master by careful end-game play, in an engagement which Koltanowski played with the board in sight, and which he regarded as the best game played against him by any of the local players.

	Koltanowski	D. S. Burch
1	P—K4	P—Q4
2	PxP	QxP
3	Kt—QB3	Q—Q
4	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
5	Kt—B3	B—B4
6	B—QB4	P—K3
7	Castles	B—Q3
8	Q—K2	Castles
9	Kt—K5	Kt—B3
10	KtxKt	PxKt
11	B—KKt5	R—Kt
12	P—QKt3	B—QKt5
13	Q—Q2	P—KR3
14	BxKt	QxB
15	P—QR3	BxKt
16	QxB	P—B4
17	Q—R5	PxP
18	QxBP	BxP
19	QxRP	BxP
20	BxB	RxB
21	QR—Q	R—Q
22	R—Q2	P—K4
23	P—QR4	KR—Kt
24	Q—Q7	Q—B5
25	QR—Q	P—B3
26	P—R5	Q—K5
27	P—R6	Q—R
28	R—R	R(Kt6)—Kt3
29	Q—B7	R—B3
30	Q—R5	R(Kt)—Kt3
31	Q—Q5 ch	K—R
32	P—R7	R—B
33	QxQ	RxQ
34	P—B4	P—K5
35	R—R4	P—B4
36	RxP	RxP
37	P—Kt4	P—Kt3
38	KR—Q	R(R2)—QKt3
39	PxP	PxP
40	K—B2	R—Kt7 ch
41	KR—Q2	K—Kt2
42	R—Q6	RxR ch
43	RxR	R—Kt3
44	K—K3	K—B3
45	R—KKt2	R—Kt6 ch
46	K—Q4	R—KB6
47	P—R4	RxP
48	P—R5	R—Kt5
49	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems

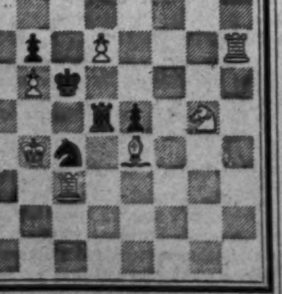
Problem No. 848, Dr. Guy Clinton's three-mover, yields to P—Kt8 (B) and gave solvers but little trouble. Today Dr. Clinton offers readers another puzzling three-mover.

Problem No. 849

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB3; R on Q4; Kt on QB5; Ps on K4 and QKt2.

Black—Five pieces.

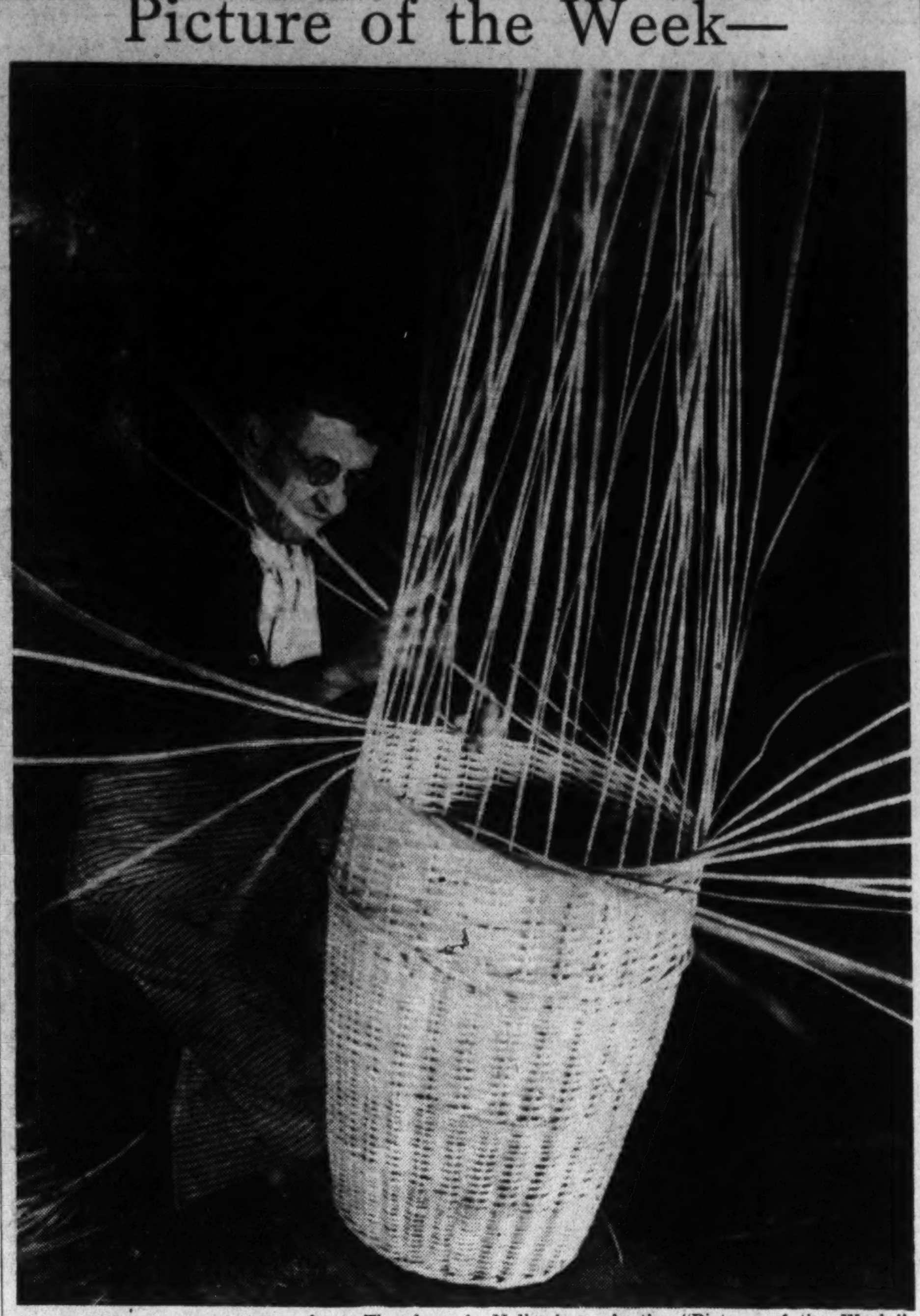


White—Seven pieces.

K on QKt4; Rs on KR7 and QB3; B on K4; Kt on KKt5; Ps on Q7 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Picture of the Week—



Theodore A. Nelbach made the "Picture of the Week." This amateur cameraman, of 1412 Washington avenue, Alexandria, Va., receives the $5 cash award for his print "The Weaver."

This print is distinguished in its simplicity. The pose, the naturalness of the subject and his apparent disregard of the camera is proof of the photographer's ability in handling of a subject.

Mr. Nelbach used a Voigtlander camera. The exposure was one-fiftieth second at f.11 with two photoflood lamps in reflectors.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, November 22. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Organizations

Continued from Page 10

held. Carrie Patterson, president of the Department Association of the Auxiliaries of Pennsylvania, was the inspecting officer. The degree was conferred on Vera Anderson. A delegation from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland was present.

National Union

Preparations are being made by the Natinoal Union executive board for the joint installation of officers and the class ceremonial to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 16. Chairman Newland appointed on the committee of arrangements Richard A. Walker, McKinley Council; Stephen J. Driscoll, Potomac; Samuel Trupp, Victory; Harry O. Clem, Central, and Melvin D. Newladn, United.

Moving pictures taken by George W. Spire during the annual outing at the rseidence of Senator Elmer Johnson, Broadwater Beach, Chesapeake Bay, will be shown after the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992, on Tuesday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple. Members from other councils are invited.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World hall. Tuesday, State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Colorado Building.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch Four, Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Regular Veterans' Association

Harry G. Ritner, former editor of the Washington Federal Bulletin, will speak on the historical features of the military preference laws at a meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday.

Third Division Society

At the last meeting of Washington Branch, Third Division Society, a resolution was passed urging the national headquarters to select the Nation's Capitol for the 1940 convention. The Washington Branch also went on record favoring Marne day as the date for the annual convention.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council

Grand Knight Matthew J. O'Callaghan presided over a short business meeting of Spalding Council last Thursday, after which the annual Thanksgiving party was held. A number of turkeys, cakes and other "surprise" packages were distributed. A buffet supper was served in the grill after a program of entertainment. The party was in charge of James A. Casper, lecturer for the council.

Order of the Alhambra

Arrangements are being completed by the master of the oasis of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Andrew L. Oehmann, for an oyster roast at the first meeting of the caravan on December 4 under the new administration of Grand Commander James A. Sullivan.

The local divan, at a recent meeting, outlined plans for a continuous round of meetings of the caravan during the next six months. The annual Alhambra ball will be held in February at the Willard Hotel.

Masonic Briefs

Wilbur N. Baughman, master of B. B. French Lodge, announces that the stated communication Monday evening will be in honor of the bowling team. A moving picture revue of the high lights of the year will be shown by William Parks Jacobs, jr., the marshal of the lodge.

Clay L. Jennison, master of Chevy Chase Lodge, announces the annual ladies' night tomorrow evening.

George B. Ingels, master of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, announces that the Fellowcraft Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening and on Friday evening of this week the lodge will hold the annual ladies' night at the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel from 8:30 to 12:30 with dancing, entertainment and cards.

Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., master of Sojourners Lodge, announces that the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred tomorrow evening with the senior deacon, Paul M. Filner, presiding and the junior deacon, Earl R. Spurrier, delivering the lectures.

The Almas Temple Club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p. m., 1315 K street northwest.

Nelson J. Tubbs, master of King David Lodge, announces a social will be held Tuesday evening of this week following the usual business session.

There will be a meeting of the Brightwood Lodge Fellowcraft Club Tuesday evening of this week at the home of secretary of the lodge, Henry C. Stein, 35 Franklin street northeast, at 8:00 p. m.

Elmer F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, announces that due to conditions beyond his control he has been compelled to call off the planned celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the cornerstone laying of Stansbury Lodge on Wednesday evening, November 22, in the lodge room. He will, however, have an entertainment in honor of the tiler of Brightwood Lodge No. 43, Harry B. Knee, who has served the lodge for the past 15 years.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces a meeting of the officers at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening.

John A. Hart, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces the conferring of the Entered Apprentice Degree, Wednesday evening of this week, at their stated communication followed by refreshments.

Otto H. Franklin, master of Petworth Lodge, announces that the officers and members of the lodge will be special guests of Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening of this week at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

Convass B. Dean, master of St. Johns Lodge, announces that a social will be held Friday evening of this week following the usual business session.

Daniel E. Smith, high priest of Mt. Pleasant Royal Arch Chapter, announces that a social will be held Friday evening next following the usual business session.

Bridge Winners

At the Aerican Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Lynn Edminster and Goodwin Graham; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; third, Miss Ellyne Strickland and Mrs. Frank S. Smith.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, J. L. Wilson and Fred Munchmeyer; second, Mrs. Paul L. Golden and Dr. Neil McHugh; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and S. C. Rowe.

At 1355 Euclid street—First, Col. E. B. Gray and Warren Jones; second, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. D. E. Stephen; third, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Parkman. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and M. M. Nasbey; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mrs. Katherine Boyle and Mrs. Laura Greenwood; second, Mrs. Edgar H. Scott and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; third, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Pearson.

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Postage stamps made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are unquestionably the finest in the world due entirely to a satisfactory American process of engraving. All our stamps are printed from steel plates, each of which is a genuine steel engraving. There can be no comparison between United States stamps and those of foreign nations which are produced by the offset processes and rotogravure mthods.

STUART.

Stamp collectors are especially interested in ink, paper and gum, which play an important part in all stamp collections. Ever since the World War the bureau has been experimenting with ink in an endeavor to produce the finest possible colors for printing stamps. But there is decidely something much more to a stamp than its brilliant color. It was a difficult task to produce a color arrangement for the 1938 regular issue of 32 stamps so as to be acceptable to the Postoffice Department, also the public. All colors used on stamps are accepted only after exhaustive tests, especially that of fading. It is most satisfactory to note that the average collector recognizes green as green, red as red and blue as blue. Stamps are affected by both light and air.

The series of 35 Famous American stamps shortly to be issued must be printed in distinct colors, therefore a hard decision lies before the Postoffice Department and bureau officials. The colors of the 1, 2 and 5-cent stamps are governed by postal conventions. While nothing official has been announced, it is understood a new sepia color for the 10-cent denomination is being considered and may be used as a result of experiments. Sepia is brown, red-yellow in hue, of low saturation and brilliance. The director of the bureau, Mr. Alvin W. Hall, may be depended upon to satisfy the department by using such colors as will stand any test. The American engraving process is the best guard against counterfeiting, as steel is most difficult to imitate.

National Philatelic Week was observed in Washington at the several meetings of the stamp organizations where there were exhibitions, talks and discussion of stamp problems. Under the auspices of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, the fourth annual exhibition was held in the Loew's Capitol Theater. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, president of the Collectors Club, exhibited a frame of covers entitled "Flying the Mail Over the Pacific," showing eight rare covers, including the first Transpacific cover that left San Francisco October 5, 1935. Other frames included: Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, sheets and souvenirs of Czecho-Slovakia, 1937; 1939; F. L. Higgins, issues of 1875, 1897, 1925 and King George VI, Bermuda; C. Hercus Just, "The Philatelic Cavalcade," showing the first issue of many countries from the 1840 "Penny Black" of Great Britain; Svend Yort, Danzig issues, including Berlin overprints; F. R. Rice, covers autographed on first day of issues of commemoratives, the most notable one being the NRA stamp issued August 15, 1933, autographed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt; C. H. Vaughan, war tax stamps of Great Britain, 1916-1917, with errors and varieties, and Valdemar Weiergang, Denmark issues of 1933 to 1936, including air mails, postage dues, Hans Christian Anderson and Reformation series.

At the office of Canadian Pacific Railway, New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, frames exhibited included: John S. Petrie, commemorative stamps arranged in a design reading "Too Many New Ones;" Guy Greenwalt, stamps of Czecho-Slovakia, Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia; C. H. Vaughan, reconstructed sheet of 1841 penny brown; C. Hercus Just, geographical map of United States with commemorative stamps placed in respective locations where stamps were first issued; Mrs. Edward B. Martin, Japanese covers; Henry Gabriel, air mail covers with map of the Americas, and John L. Steele, jr., German inflation stamps on covers; Mrs. MacKnight, "A Calendar of Stamps." All frames will be judged at a later date and three awards have been donated.

Another praiseworthy incident connected with National Philatelic Week was the issuance of a complimentary pass by the Capital Transit Co., this for the fourth time. As far as known the Capital Transit Co. is the only transit company in the country thus honoring philatelists. These items are being collected and the early issues are very rare.

A special philatelic window showing the Philatelic Truck with Postmaster General James A. Farley is attracting much attention at A. H. Whitney's stamp mart on Twelfth street.

At the philatelic exhibition room in the Postoffice Department many new issues of foreign stamps were displayed for the first time.

National Philatelic Week at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center was observed by a bourse, a talk and an exhibition. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided and presented as a guest Jacques Kilcher, of Atlantic City, N. J., a prominent collector, who spoke to the club. The latter was accompanied by Mrs. Kilcher, who is proprietor of a stamp shop on the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City.

C. Hercus Just exhibited a dozen frames the stamps of The Netherlands. This collection is one of the best and most complete in Washington and received the fourth award at the 1939 S. E. A. P. exhibition at Philadelphia. Mr. Just explained many of his rarities and varieties displayed.

A vote of thanks was extended the Capital Transit Co. for recognition of National Philatelic Week on the streetcar and bus passes for the week. Upon motion of James A. Duhamel the State Department was invited to extend an invitation to all embassies and legations inviting all visitors from abroad to visit the club.

Many of the new issues were displayed by bourse members and Messrs. Roy and Galloway had a large number of new sales books on hand.

It is expected that at the meeting on Tuesday evening awards of the week's exhibition will be made.

* * *

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening. George W. Hawse, secretary, carried on in the absence of the president. The business consisted of exchange of stamps and Member John S. Steele, jr., displayed portions of his collection, his pages of Philadelphia precancels being complete and superb.

* * *

The Woodridge Stamp Club met at the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Monday evening. It was "precancel night" and exhibitions and talks were given by Ralph E. Smith and Carl C. Cook. The club adopted a resolution favoring a moratorium in stamps.

* * *

The Washington Philatelic Society meeting Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel was in the charge of Morton O. Cooper. The features were an auction sale and bourse.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has issued its regulations for the use of precancel stamps during the holiday period. The reason is that in order to facilitate the handling of mail at first, second, and third class post-offices postmasters at such offices are authorized at their option to precancel stamps of the necessary denominations for the payment of postage on second, third and fourth class matter. The new order applies for December only, but the stamps are not to be delivered to the persons presenting parcels for mailing but are to be affixed by the postmaster or employe after proper postage has been paid. Stamps so used are to be precanceled in accordance with the conditions governing the precancellation of postage stamps. Such stamps may not be precanceled by ordinary canceling devices, but only with special equipment furnished for that purpose which prints the name of the postoffice between two heavy parallel lines. Postmasters are also cautioned against the possible nuisance of such stamps and also that the rule applies to December only.

* * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meets Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, and the Washington Philatelic Society meets Wednesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower.

* * *

The Postoffice Department announces that, due to present conditions and irregular sailings for transatlantic destinations, the steamships, dates of sailing and the mails to be conveyed cannot be furnished. It is urged that mail intended for Christmas be mailed as early as possible.

* * *

Supt. Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, announces that orders for the overprinted "Canal Zone" postage stamps are being received at the Philatelic Agency and cannot be filled, as the agency does not handle such issues. Requests for Canal Zone stamps should be addressed to the Postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

* * *

The Christmas seal soon to be released by the National Tuberculosis Association was designed by Rockwell Kent. The 1939 seal shows the association's symbol, the double-barred cross and a feminine head and shoulders with halo and wings. There is no inscription, the date "1939" appearing at the top of the seal.

* * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in October, 1939, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Ordinary, curved, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 subject-3-cent, 22,462 and 22,463; 1½-cent, 22,464, 22,465, 22,466 and 22,467; 2-cent, 22,468 and 22,469; ½-cent, 22,470 and 22,471; 1½-cent, 22,472 and 22,473.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in October, 1939:

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, on October 2, 22,315 and 22,316; on October 9, 22,317 and 22,318.

Three-cent commemorative, fiftieth anniversary of Statehood, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, 1939 series, 200 subject, electric eye convertible, on October 10, 22,457 and 22,458; on October 17, 22,459 and 22,460.

The following postage stamp plates have been changed to electric eye, convertible, all being ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject:

Number.	Value.	Issued.
22345	5c	March 1939
22346	5c	March "
22347	6c	March "
22348	6c	March "
22349	8c	March "
22350	8c	March "
22351	10c	March "
22352	10c	March "
22045	11c	June 1938
22046	11c	June "
22048	12c	June "
22050	12c	June "
22075	13c	July "
22076	13c	July "
22088	14c	July "
22089	14c	July "
22126	15c	August "
22127	15c	August "
22109	17c	August "
22111	17c	August "
22176	20c	Oct. "
22183	20c	Oct. "
22184	20c	Oct. "
22114	21c	August "
22115	21c	August "
22118	25c	August "
22119	25c	August "

The following plate numbers issued and sent to press some time ago have been corrected as follows:

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, curved, series 1938, 400 subject, October 28, 1938, 21,934.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, curved, series 1938, 400 subject, August 17, 1938, 21,944.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, curved, 1938 series, 400 curved, August 17, 1938, 21,827.

Two-dollar ordinary postage stamp, center, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 15, 1938, 22,120 and 22,121.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has announced the result of first-day sales as follows: Statehood stamp, Helena, Mont., on November 8, 1939, 130,273 covers canceled and 213,798 stamps sold; Olympia, Wash., on November 11, 1939, 150,429 covers canceled and 220,878 stamps sold. At the Philatelic agency on November 13, stamps sold totaled $10,813.38.

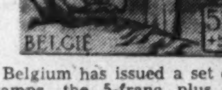
Officials of the department say that no details of the first of the famous American stamps are yet available. Dates already announced are not official it is said.

* * *

The Atlantic City Stamp Club will hold the annual Atex Exhibition at the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., April 19 to April 21, 1940. There will be nine major sections and the judges will be S. G. Rich, Gustave A. von Gross and Arthur D. Pierce. The auction will be in charge of Max Ohlman with Gregory Mozian officiating as auctioneer. Bela Scholtz, 40 North Newton avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., is the chairman of the exhibition committee.

* * *

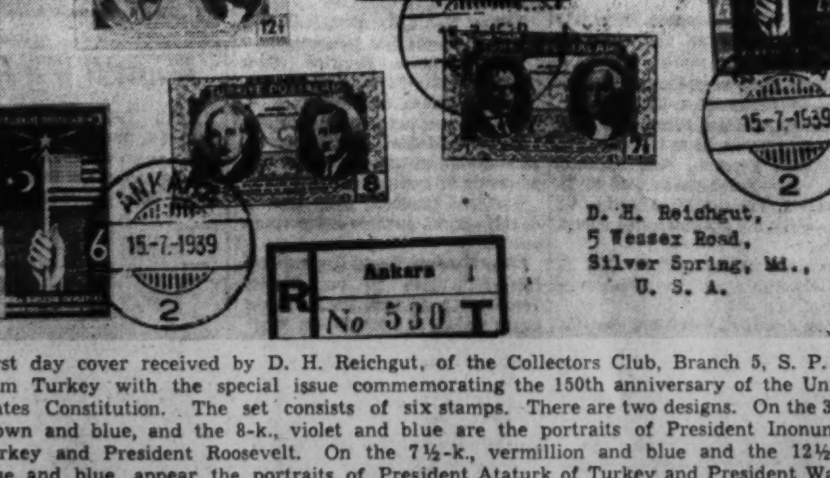
Four countries are issuing Red Cross stamps this year, it being 75 years ago that the Red Cross was founded through the efforts of Henri Dunant. Portugal was the first nation to issue a Red Cross stamp in 1889. Switzerland, France, Finland and Belgium have issued such stamps this year.



Belgium has issued a set of three stamps, the 5-franc plus 5-franc, with nurse visiting a hospital; the 10-franc plus 5-franc, with portrait of Henri Dunant and the 1.75-franc plus 25-franc, showing the royal family. France's 1939 Red Cross stamp shows a nurse on a gray background, with value 90-centimes plus tax of 35-centimes.

* * *

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette. A report relative to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Inc., will be presented.



First day cover received by D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., from Turkey with the special issue commemorating the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution. The set consists of six stamps. There are two designs. On the 3-k., brown and blue, and the 8-k., violet and blue are the portraits of President Inonun of Turkey and President Roosevelt. On the 7½-k., vermillion and blue and the 12½-k., blue and blue, appear the portraits of President Ataturk of Turkey and President Washington. On the 2½-k., olive, red and blue and the 6-k., purple, red and blue the designs are the same showing the flags of both the United States and Turkey. The cover was mailed on July 7, 1939, at Ankara, Turkey, and arrived in Washington on July 26, 1939

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 8817

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5250

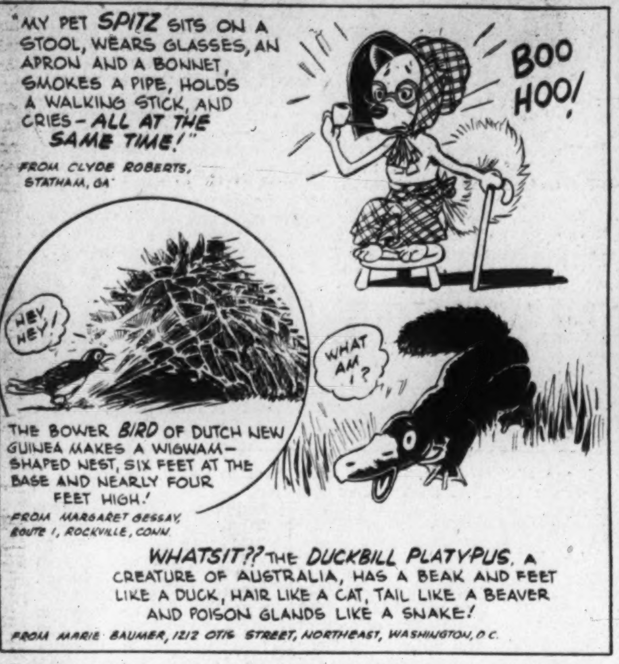
BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

JUNIOR ALBUMS
NEW EDITION OUT MONDAY
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

New Int. Jr. Loose Leaf Album is due about Nov. 25. Price, $6. Approvals by Countries (no mailing). We Buy Stamps and Coins.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. MEt. 8875.

PARADE of YOUTH

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-


"MY PET SPITZ SITS ON A STOOL, WEARS GLASSES, AN APRON AND A BONNET, SMOKES A PIPE, HOLDS A WALKING STICK, AND CRIES—ALL AT THE SAME TIME!"
FROM CLYDE ROBERTS, STATHAM, GA.
BOO HOO!
HEY HEY!
THE BOWER BIRD OF DUTCH NEW GUINEA MAKES A WIGWAM-SHAPED NEST, SIX FEET AT THE BASE AND NEARLY FOUR FEET HIGH!
FROM MARGARET GESSAY, ROUTE 1, ROCKVILLE, CONN.
WHAT AM I?
WHATSIT?? THE DUCKBILL PLATYPUS, A CREATURE OF AUSTRALIA, HAS A BEAK AND FEET LIKE A DUCK, HAIR LIKE A CAT, TAIL LIKE A BEAVER AND POISON GLANDS LIKE A SNAKE!
FROM MARIE BAUMER, 1212 OTIS STREET, NORTHEAST, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶ **Gold mining** has reached a peak in Canada—they've just broken the all-time monthly production record. The average yield for this year is five times as great as the famed Klondike region produced at its best. Placer deposits—surface gold—made the Klondike famous. Its Eldorado Creek contained the longest placer deposit ever known. But, unlike other such deposits, the Klondike has not developed lode mines—near the "bed rock"—and today gold mining there is little more than history.

• • • •

¶ **"Pro" football** again is having a big season, with attendance marks toppling all over the land. Attendance at last year's big league games totaled well over 1,000,000 and the chances are that this year's paid admissions will exceed that mark. "Pro" football is generally considered a new sport, but it was born 45 years ago in Latrobe, Pa. In contrast with "Whizzer" White's $15,000 salary last year, the first paid player received $10!

• • • •

¶ **Other maps, besides Europe's,** are being altered. The paleolithic map, used by archaeologists to place the earliest evidences of human culture, has been changed, now that Stone Age culture has been discovered in Southern Albania. Paleolithic peoples are those who use rough, unpolished stone implements. They don't use metals. And don't think they've entirely disappeared from the earth. Many primitive tribes are still in their own stone age!

• • • •

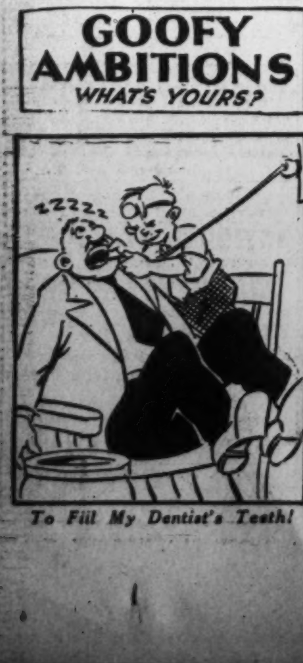
¶ **A tunnel** under New York's East River will be holed through" shortly after November 23. Tunneling was one of the earliest engineering jobs attempted by man. The ancients saw the caverns hollowed by nature and tried to imitate them. But the imitation progressed slowly—it once took 30,000 Romans 11 years to complete a three-mile drainage tube!

• • • •

¶ **Another convention** in California! This time the delegates aren't salesmen, but monarch butterflies. The insects, flying in a swarm covering square miles, come to the same group of trees in Pacific Grove every year. The monarchs may be kings in name, but they're dwarfed in size by the bird-winged butterflies of the Malay Archipelago. Monarchs measure three inches across the wings—the female of the Malay species, 12!

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?



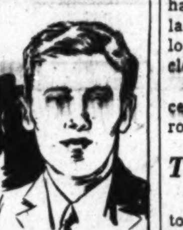
To Fill My Dentist's Teeth!

Boy of Week

Who—Byron Corbin, 18.

Why—He memorized the Greek alphabet at five—now he's studied 20 languages, speaks and writes several of them as fluently as English, and can "battle his way through a conversation" in most of them!

Where—Columbus, Ohio. (He lives at 176 West Frambes avenue.)



Byron Corbin.

Byron Corbin has never been outside the United States. Yet, at five—an age at which most boys are struggling with our own language—he knew Greek.

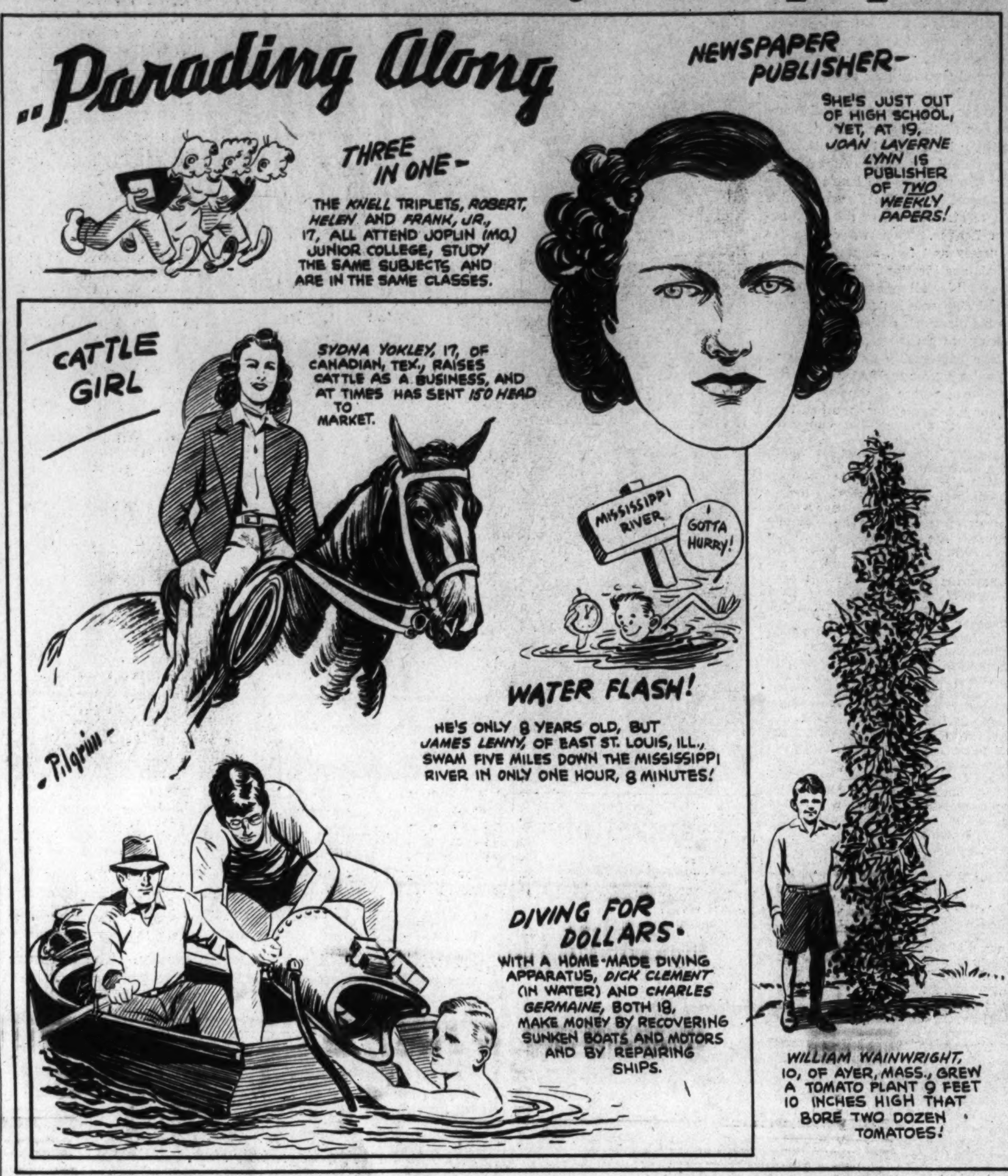
In junior high, he began Spanish, and soon took up Latin, French and German. He kept abreast of his classes easily, but he says, "I soon discovered that by using my own methods, books and brains, I advanced much more rapidly."

Mastery of four foreign tongues didn't satisfy Byron. He soon delved into languages not offered in his high school—Norwegian, Danish, Italian, Greek, Russian, Swedish, Portuguese and others.

Byron says, "I enjoy talking to persons from various countries for the sheer pleasure of using their languages."

The future? "I hope to find a position which will allow me to live in some foreign country."

Girl Publishes Two Weekly Newspapers


..Parading Along
THREE IN ONE-
THE KNELL TRIPLETS, ROBERT, HELEN AND FRANK, JR., 17, ALL ATTEND JOPLIN (MO.) JUNIOR COLLEGE, STUDY THE SAME SUBJECTS AND ARE IN THE SAME CLASSES.
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER-
SHE'S JUST OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL, YET, AT 19, JOAN LAVERNE LYNN IS PUBLISHER OF TWO WEEKLY PAPERS!
CATTLE GIRL
SYDNA YOKLEY, 17, OF CANADIAN, TEX., RAISES CATTLE AS A BUSINESS, AND AT TIMES HAS SENT 150 HEAD TO MARKET.
MISSISSIPPI RIVER
I GOTTA HURRY!
WATER FLASH!
HE'S ONLY 8 YEARS OLD, BUT JAMES LENNY, OF EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., SWAM FIVE MILES DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN ONLY ONE HOUR, 8 MINUTES!
-Pilgrim-
DIVING FOR DOLLARS.
WITH A HOME-MADE DIVING APPARATUS, DICK CLEMENT (IN WATER) AND CHARLES GERMAINE, BOTH 18, MAKE MONEY BY RECOVERING SUNKEN BOATS AND MOTORS AND BY REPAIRING SHIPS.
WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT, 10, OF AYER, MASS., GREW A TOMATO PLANT 9 FEET 10 INCHES HIGH THAT BORE TWO DOZEN TOMATOES!

Assumes Job Upon School Graduation

She was graduated from high school only last June, yet Joan Laverne Lynn is publisher of two weekly newspapers. She determines policies, writes editorials. She knows what it's like to have to meet a payroll every week.

"When I was graduated from the high school at Redwood City, Calif., Joan, 19, writes Parade, "my father gave me the San Carlos Bulletin and the Belmont Courier because he felt, as I feel, that newspaper work will be a career for me and that these two papers will be good training ground for me and that I will get experience by the trial and error system."

She's getting it. When she took over the papers, she decided they should have a "state affairs" page. She started it and then went to college to learn more about politics and economics. Thus, Joan usually operates the papers, as she says, by remote control.

"When I am in San Carlos and Belmont," she says, "I watch production, write news, sell advertising, check circulation lists, etc."

The combined circulation of the two papers is about 2,300. To get them out, Joan employs four persons full time, about five more part time.

Girl of the West

She rides and ropes like a puncher of the old Wild West; she's performed in rodeos all over the country. But all that is just fun for 17-year-old Sydna Yokley. Her job is something else—raising cattle and horses. At times she's sent 150 steers to market.

"I've been raising cattle all my life," the Canadian, Tex., girl says, "at first with my father, but on my own the last four years. I started because my father started me—at the time of my birth—by giving me one calf."

But what happened afterward was Sydna's own doing. When 13, she borrowed money on the cattle she had and bought more. Few months later, she was able to pay off the loan and, by selling her steers, cleared $1,500.

As far as her stunt riding is concerned: "I have ridden in 50 or 60 rodeos," she writes Parade.

Three of a Kind

Teachers confused by twins ought to stay away from Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Mo. Among the freshmen there are triplets—Robert Henry, Helen Frances and Frank William Knell, jr.—all taking the same subjects and all in the same classes!

The triplets have plagued teachers all their 17 years. They started in kindergarten together and have come right up the line, always in the same rooms. "The boys are almost identical," they write, "confusing friends and teachers, while Helen is herself although at times she resembles the boys very much.

They've always been in the upper third of their class in studies and have ranked near the top in attendance. Robert has never been absent or tardy, Frank has missed only three days and Helen a week.

On the Bottom

Six dollars and two years of work have given two 18-year-old boys a healthy young business diving to recover lost articles and to fix boats.

Dick Clement and Charles Germaine made their helmet, though they had few tools. "It sure took a lot of figuring to make our idea practical," Dick writes Parade. "I tested it out in the bay because Chuck can't swim, and I promptly got lost on the bottom because of the window's steaming up. I had to climb the air hose."

So the boys had their helmet, but couldn't get any jobs. Then a man drowned in the bay near Traverse City, Mich., where the boys live, and the police couldn't find the body Dick located it. "It was really scary work," he comments.

It brought them more jobs, though They've recovered sunken outboard motors, repaired boats from underwater. They get between eight and ten dollars plus expenses for such jobs. All the money has gone back into their equipment.

Water Baby

He swam five miles down the Mississippi River in one hour 8 minutes—nearly twice as fast as any other mark for that distance—and James Lenny is only eight years old!

"Government survey records were consulted for distance," writes James' father from 1240 North Eighty-ninth street, East St. Louis, Ill., "and he was timed by three people not members of our family."

James was a real "water baby." When he was three, his father was teaching older youngsters to swim and James entered the water and imitated them. At seven, when on a fishing trip, James started to swim a quarter of a mile into the river He felt so strong he kept going until he reached the other bank, a distance of a mile. People doubted his feat, so he repeated it, timed by newspaper reporters in 19 minutes, better than the world's record!

Bill's Tomatoes

"My father used to be a farmer," says William Wainwright, 10, "but now we live in town and I have only a small place in back of the house in which to plant a few things." Bill can't grow very much—not if he raises any more tomato plants like his one this year. It was 9 feet 10 inches tall!

As the plant shot up, Bill tied it to the house. "But soon," he writes from 10 School street, Ayer, Mass., "it got so tall my dad had to tie it for me."

At that, the plant was put in late in the year, and dug up so it could be photographed before it had stopped growing. Otherwise, Bill doesn't know how high it would have sprouted. Even so, it gave him two dozen tomatoes—12 large and 12 small.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather—*Could be good, probably be bad, but good or bad, whatcha going to do about it, chum?*

Proverb—*A bird on the table any time between now and the end of the month is worth half a dozen in the bush.*

1643—Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle born in France. Hernando De Soto discovered the Mississippi (Ol' Man) River, La Salle explored it, claimed everything from here to yonder for France. What did it get these two intrepid explorers? Just a couple of name-plates on automobiles!

1819—Marian Evans born. Who was she? She was a "he," at least for literary purposes. In other words, George Eliot, author of "Silas Marner," etc., born November 22, 1819.

1863—The tall, bearded man resumed his seat on the platform, saddened with the thought that the speech he so wanted to be well received was a failure. But the audience at Gettysburg that November day couldn't applaud. It was too deeply moved by the words of Abraham Lincoln.

Health Note—*Take a tip from the turkeys and don't stick your neck out.*

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

P. H. Brawn, Herefordshire, England—Boyzngals, write.

Freda Knoch, Ravenna, Ohio (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 21, interested horseback riding, write.

Norma Alexander, Gainesville, Ga. (19)—Musicians, 19 to 30, write.

Jalaine Albiston, Richmond, Utah (12)—Boyzngals, 12 to 14, write.

Therese Esposito, New Milford, Ohio (17)—Pix boyzngals, 18 to 21.

John J. Vincent, West Burke, Vt. (18)—Girls my age interested sports write.

Kathleen Walker, Whiteville, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals 15 to 23 interested dancing, write.

John J. Butler, Lewiston, Me. (15)—Swap pix postcards for stamps, boyzngals write.

Sara Grogan, Norcross, Ga. (16)—Will swap postcards; boyzngals and foreign boyzngals interested collecting charms, dancing, write.

Mary Josephine Burgin, Arden, N. C. (15)—4-H clubbers and boyzngals interested dancing, write.

Lillian Magnuson, New Britain, Conn. (10)—Will swap post cards and souvenirs.

Irma Fritton, Rock Hill, S. C. (15)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals interested dancing, write.

Gail Gilbert, Gaithersburg, Md. (14)—Boys, 15 to 16, interested stamps, send pix.

Billy Morrison, Matthews, N. C.—Boyzngals 10 to 21 interested joining stamp club send one-cent stamp for information.

Ruby Ellis, Rossville, Ga.—Will exchange Western songs and pix radio stars with Paraders 18 to 30; words, "Barrel Polka" and "I'm Sorry Is All I Can Say."

Stella La Belle, Lawrence, Mass.—Will swap postcards, pennants, school papers or give match covers for these.

Lillian Wentz, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Pix postcards and pennants.

Sarah Frances Brewton, Dade City, Fla. (13)—Perfume bottles

Warren James, Laurinburg, N. C. (13)—Amateur radio operators write.

Walter E. Heffner, Fort Meyer, Va. (22)—Swap match covers for pix postcards or foreign stamps.

Gertrude Cauthen, Rock Hill, S. C. (13)—Small pitchers and perfume bottles.

Mary Kostner, North Canton, Ohio (12)—Will give 70 pix Shirley Temple for 30 pix Sonja Henie Drum majors and majorettes, write

Jean Warren, East Hartford, Conn. (13)—Pix Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Richard Greene.

Joseph Koerner, Queens, Long Island, N. Y. (18)—Drum majors and majorettes, also boyzngals, 16 to 19, write.

Mary Virginia Kennedy, Bessemer City, N. C. (17)—Exchange pix boyzngals 17 to 19.

Bedelia Thomas, Rome, Ga. (21)—Souvenirs, post cards, pix boyzngals, 17 to 21, also foreign boyzngals.

Emily Barnard, Olympia, Wash. (15)—Movie star pix Robert Taylor, John Garfield; also pix orchestra leaders.

Richard Ward, West Burke, Vt.—Photographs and old poems.

Catherine Hurley, Cheltenham, Md. (16)—Match covers.

James Gauchen, Roanoke, Va.—Swap text books, stamps and what I have for recordings of classical music.

Melba Runyans, Shelby, N. C (16)—Baseball fans, write.

Peter Fraser, Port Washington Long Island, N. Y.—Pix New York's and San Francisco's fairs.

What'll We Do?

Shall full addresses—street, number, route, box, postoffice, etc.—be given for all the persons whose names are printed in the Help! Help! column?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Name ....

Address ....

Please fill out this ballot and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. The editor will do what the majority wishes.

Rita Duke, Terryville, Conn. (14)—Pix boyzngals in Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and Western States.

Maurice J. Paulk, Wood River, Nebr. (18)—Will swap newspaper clippings on archeology and anthropology; boyzngals interested archery, model airplanes and collecting book matches, write.

Madeline Campbell, Moravian Falls, N. C.—Pix big league baseball players.

Albert G. Brown, Limerick, Me. (16)—Stamp collectors, write.

Phyllis Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah (16)—Theater stubs.

Francis Roscoe, West Burke, Vt. (21)—Girls, 16 to 21, interested pix postcards and stamps, write.

Violet Ball, Fredericksburg, Va. (15)—Boyzngals playing flute or piccolo, write. Will trade sheet or book music for any extras you have.

Jean Cox, West End, N. C. (12)—Foreign and Western boyzngals 11 to 12 send pix.

Ethel Campbell, Hempstead, N. Y.—Boyzngals interested sports and drawing, write. Australian or Alaskan boyzngals, write.

Claire Fitzpatrick, Trenton, N. J.—Pix boyzngals interested horseback riding.

Francis Roux, Limerick, Me. (14)—Swap stamps.

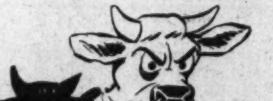
Howard Dietrich, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (16)—Boyzngals my age, write

Thomas E. Driscoll, Cambridge Mass. (20)—Swap pix Cambridge

Clara Smith Paxton, Matthews, N C.—Foreign postcards and postcards from capital cities, also information on any foreign postcard exchange clubs.

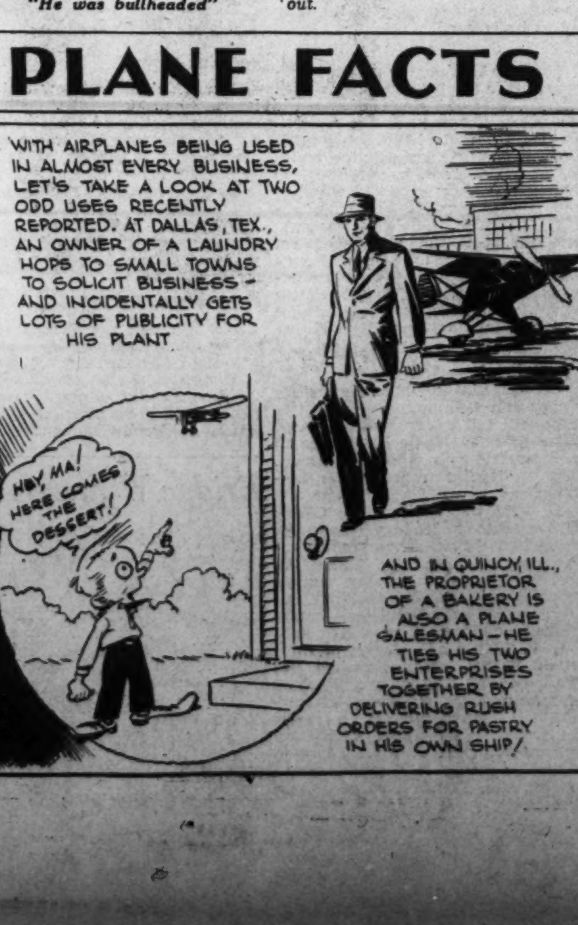
Sallie Pen Gregary, King William, Va. (18)—Miniature animals.

Sillystration



"He was bullheaded"

PLANE FACTS


WITH AIRPLANES BEING USED IN ALMOST EVERY BUSINESS, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT TWO ODD USES RECENTLY REPORTED. AT DALLAS, TEX., AN OWNER OF A LAUNDRY HOPS TO SMALL TOWNS TO SOLICIT BUSINESS—AND INCIDENTALLY GETS LOTS OF PUBLICITY FOR HIS PLANT
HEY, MA! HERE COMES THE DESSERT!
AND IN QUINCY, ILL., THE PROPRIETOR OF A BAKERY IS ALSO A PLANE SALESMAN—HE TIES HIS TWO ENTERPRISES TOGETHER BY DELIVERING RUSH ORDERS FOR PASTRY IN HIS OWN SHIP!

LETTERS

Okay, Vote Your Choice

Parade: I believe the addresses of boys and girls should be given in Help! Help! At present we have to send our letters to you. That means six cents in postage. I can afford that, but what about the thousands of others who can't? I suggest a vote on whether addresses should be printed.

HAROLD "JASPER" GOLDIE.
99-19 202d street,
Hollis, N. Y.

In response to requests from Reader Goldie and others, Parade prints a ballot today in the Help! Help! column. Fill it out and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. You're the jury; the editor will do whatever you say: continue to omit the addresses or print them. Vote!

Meet Mary

Parade: I was born in New Bedford, Mass., on the seventeenth day of July, 1921. When I was four, my family moved to Swannanoa, N. C., where we lived for eight years. I've lived in the following places, also, for a period of one year each: Canada, Maine and Asheville, N. C. Then we moved to Kings Mountain, where we have made our home for the past three years.

I have two brothers and two sisters. One brother is in China, as are both my parents. I'm a twin, but my twin sister is dead. My mother is a twin and my grandfather (mother's father) also is a twin. All of my ancestors were from Paris, France.

My hobbies are collecting stamps, autographs, postcards, pix of Horace Heidt, my favorite orchestra leader, and of Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan. I have at least one postcard from 24 States and from eight foreign countries.

MARY IRENE GALLANT.
505 E. King street,
Kings Mountain, N. C.

To Readeress Gallant a Mystery Prize for the most interesting letter of the week.—Ed.

Complaint

Parade: I think Help! Help! is swell. The only fault I have found is that I never hear from foreign boys and girls. MARY STOLTS.
Box 282,
Hazard, Ky.

Has Readeress Stolts tried writing first to foreign boyzngals whose names appear in the column? Foreign youngsters who write Parade see it only when it's sent them by friends over here as Parade does not appear regularly in any overseas country.—Ed.

No Romeo?

Parade: The reason Bob (Romeo) Conrad thinks all the old maids would like to meet Travis Jordan is probably because he is no Romeo himself. Is he jealous? What's the matter, Romeo? Haven't you any old maids trailing you?

LOLA HENDERSON.
WANDA SJOBLON.
LEORA FAIRBOURN.
LA VERL FAIRBOURN.
LA VON NEFF.
Box 148,
Draper, Utah.

Okay on Cold Nights

Parade: I would like to express my opinion of swing. It is all right to dance to on a cold night. Otherwise, it's no good. In fact, it's bad. I would very much like to see a jitterbug compete with an African Fuzzy-Wuzzy. But it's not surprising to find modern youth so cramheaded. Jitterbugs would rather go to Joe's dance hall and do the Boogy-Woogy than go to a Saturday night's opera. I am 11 and hope I will not be a swing victim.

DONALD OLIVER.
North Windham, Conn.

Aw, Not That Good

Parade: Being an ardent reader of Parade of Youth, I couldn't possibly think of any way it could be improved. It is perfection.

GRACE GAY.
115-41 123d street,
South Ozone Park, N. Y.

Fun Column

That's Something

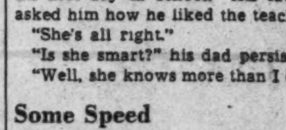
Little Willie had just finished his first day in school. His father asked him how he liked the teacher.

"She's all right."

"Is she smart?" his dad persisted.

"Well, she knows more than I do."

Some Speed



"Yes, we spent our holiday motoring. It was beautiful."

"You must have passed some wonderful scenery."

"We must have—we averaged almost 500 miles a day."

Charity Begins at Home

"Say, old man, aren't you one of the directors of the Charity Ball?"

"Yes."

"It would be charitable if you gave me a ticket."

It Doesn't Work

First Farmer—If you can't sleep, why don't you try counting sheep?

Second—I did. I counted 10,000, put them in cars, and shipped them to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses, it was time to get up and milk.

Unbeaten Georgetown Ends Season With Conquest of N. Y. U.

Sports The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939 * ****

Cornell Routs Dartmouth, 35 to 6, Before 16,000

Ithacans Run Wild, Remain Undefeated

Victors Spread Scoring Activities Over Every Period; Landsberg Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 18.—Cornell's Big Red team ran and passed for more than a quarter mile as it protected its clean gridiron slate by overwhelming the hapless Dartmouth Indians, 35-6, today before an overflow crowd of 16,000, the largest in Memorial field history.

The powerful Ithacans spread their scoring over every period and even with third stringers in action kept their courageous rivals under control until the final quarter, when a too eager replacement interferred with a 33-yard pass that was ruled good for a first down on the 7-yard line.

Scores From 2-Yard Line

Only one of the other eleven passes the desperate Indian's attempted was completed and the first of the five that were intercepted started the Ithacans' on their first touchdown march.

Early in the game, Mort Landsberg, who accounted for much of Cornell's total of 327 rushing yards, snagged a pass on Dartmouth's 38 and went over from the 2-yard line after speedy Hal McCullough averaged 5 yards on as many off-tackle slams and Kirk Hershey contributed six more on an end-around dash.

Hershey set up the second touchdown by completing an 18-yard pass from McCullough and putting the ball in position for Mal Baker to score on a 15-yard reverse. Before the half ended, Cornell cut loose with another furious drive that ended when Baker caught McCullough's pass outside of the Dartmouth end zone.

The Indians opened the last half with their second team in action, but the regulars were rushed back into action after Mike Ruddy, substitute quarterback, brought a 50-yard march to a successful ending by ploughing from the 2-yard line.

70-Yard Drive

Although rested, the Dartmouth regulars were unable to cope with the Ithacans when they got rolling from their own 12. Baker, Hershey, Landsberg and McCullough each ran once in that order for a total of 70 yards and the last 18 were wiped out when the Cornell passing ace tossed an 18-yard scoring pass to Hershey.

The Ithacans appeared satisfied with a 28-0 lead; for they opened the final period with a mixture of second and third stringers. But when Johnny Kelley, an early replacement for Capt. Whit Miller,

See CORNELL, Page 3, Column 6.

Tulane Earns 25-0 Decision Over Lions

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—The Tulane Tidal Wave swept over Baker Field for three touchdowns in two periods today, then settled back to a conservative ripple for the balance of a ball game which wound up with the unbeaten Southerners on the proper end of a 25-0 score against Columbia.

Red Dawson's giant linemen, averaging better than 200 pounds, charged and blocked to open up inviting holes in the outweighed Lions' defenses. Through those holes hard-running backs like Bobby Kellogg, Harry Hays, Fred Golden, Fred Cassibry, Buddy Banker and Monette Butler, to name only half a dozen, went pouring along for almost as much yardage as they wanted.

246 Yards Enough

What they wanted, it finally turned out, was a net of 246 yards. Against that impressive total of rushing gains alone, the Lions could offer only stubborn but definitely outclassed resistance which left the 25,000 spectators convinced that Columbia, for this year at least, had made a grave mistake in scheduling the Southeastern Conference powerhouse. With the "A" team in the game, Tulane went 40 yards in ten plays for its first score and 15 yards in three for its second in the opening quarter. Team "B" took over at the start of the second quarter and made 30 yards and a touchdown in three plays.

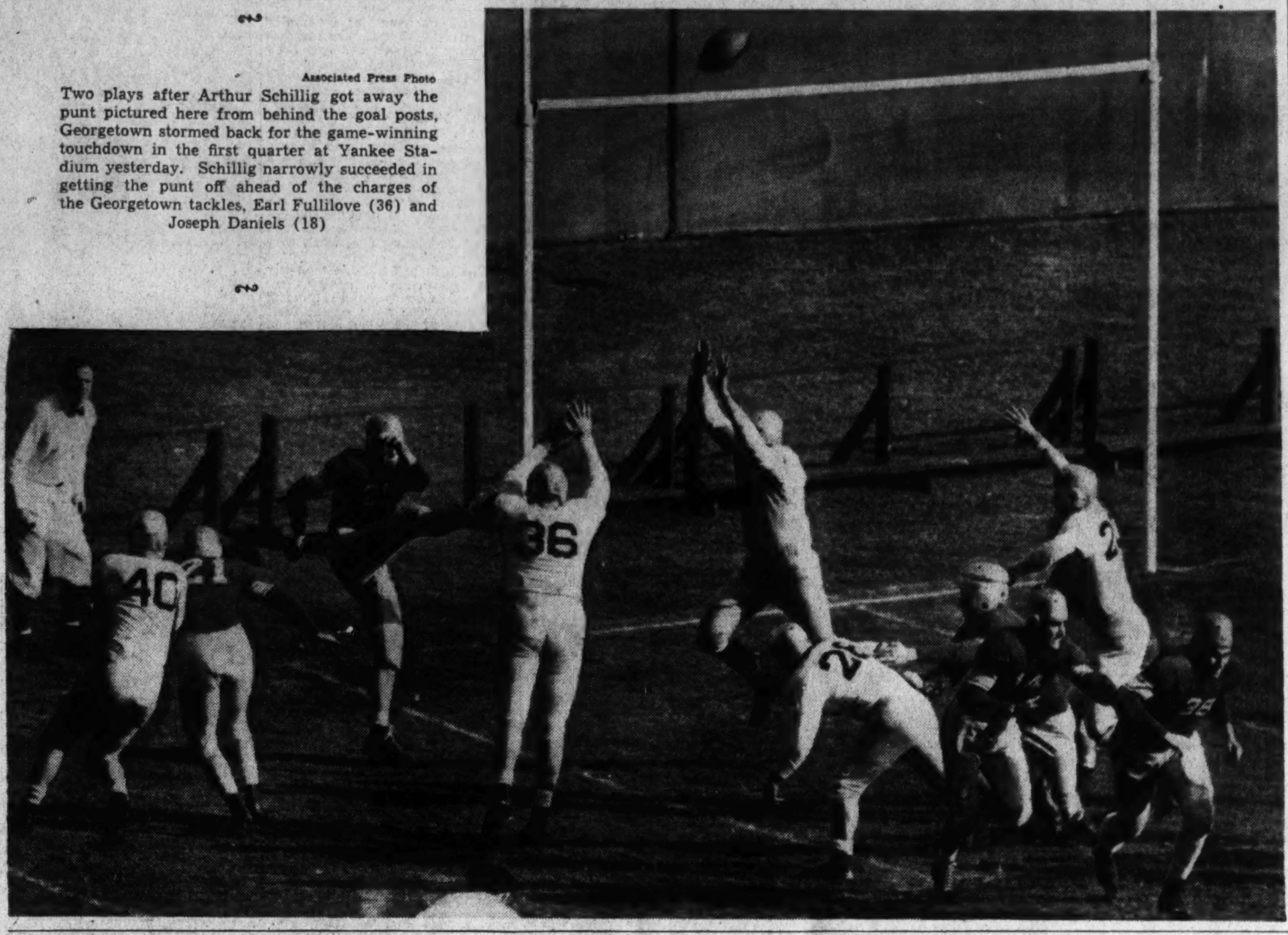
With Kellogg, Banker and Cassibry accounting for the touchdowns in that order and Kellogg tacking the extra point onto his tally, that made it 19-0. Apparently that was enough, for through the entire third period the Dixie Green-Shirts seemed content to sit on their lead.

Having pushed the Lions back further and further as the second half progressed, Tulane finally moved to its final score in the last minute of play. With a makeshift lineup operating, the Southerners started from their 34 and, seven plays later, sent Butler slicing through from the 7-yard line. Twelve seconds were all that was left when he hit pay dirt.

The Green Wave wasn't sup-

See TULANE, Page 4, Column 1.

New York U. Punt From End Zone Precedes Georgetown Touchdown



Associated Press Photo

Two plays after Arthur Schillig got away the punt pictured here from behind the goal posts, Georgetown stormed back for the game-winning touchdown in the first quarter at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Schillig narrowly succeeded in getting the punt off ahead of the charges of the Georgetown tackles, Earl Fullilove (36) and Joseph Daniels (18)

Loyola is Crushed By Cardinals, 34-0

By Bill Burnett

Fourteen seniors were celebrating their last home game of football for Catholic University yesterday at Brookland stadium but the spotlight of the Cards' 34-0 shellacking of Loyola of the South was centered on a 20-year-old junior, Pete Sachon, regular quarterback.

The 168-pound native of Coaldale, Pa., opened C. U.'s five touchdown barrage in the second quarter with a 46-yard aerial to Rocco Pirro, and before he was through he had tossed two more touchdown passes good for 18 and 25 yards respectively.

As early as the victory came, it nevertheless brought C. U. back into the win column after its disastrous and streak-breaking loss last week. The quietest crowd of the year, estimated at 4,000, sat in on the lop-sided affair and hardly bothered to yell when the Cards hung up their touchdowns.

Throughout the initial period the Flying Cards were for the most part earth-bound. They held their New Orleans foes on even terms, and by the same token Loyola held them to scant gains. Each club annexed a first down, Rocco Pirro registering C. U.'s with a one-yard plunge to the Loyola 45 after Charley Moutenot's scintillating end run of 9 yards.

It was a pass, Freddy Kykes to Harley Cawthon, that took Loyola's soliary first down a few plays later after its ground advance had been plugged consistently by Catholic. On the last play of the period Hank Brostek was thrown for a 9-yard loss by Loyola's Russ Freel to the Wolf Pack's 46, but that loss only served to intensify the storm the Cards had been brewing.

Coach "Moon" Mullins sent a near-complete Loyola line-up into the game to start the second stanza

See CATHOLIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy to Retain Present Coaches

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Naval Academy athletic officials quashed today reports Navy's poor football season would result in changes in the coaching staff next year.

Football Scores

Local and Nearby

Georgetown	7	7	0	0—14
New York U.	0	0	0	0—0
George Washington	7	0	7	0—14
Kansas	0	0	0	7—7
Catholic U.	0	20	7	7—34
Loyola	0	0	0	0—0
V. M. I.	0	7	0	6—13
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
V. P. I.	6	0	0	7—13
Western Maryland	7	7	6	6—26
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0
Hampden Sydney	0	0	0	7—7
Richmond	19	7	0	0—26
American U.	0	0	0	0—0
Swarthmore	6	14	19	19—58
Mt. St. Mary's	14	0	7	7—28
Upsala	0	3	0	6—9
William and Mary	0	9	3	6—18
Washington and Lee	7	0	0	7—14
Johns Hopkins	0	0	6	0—6
Drexel	7	6	7	6—26

Other Major Games

Ohio State	14	0	7	0—21
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Iowa	0	0	0	13—13
Minnesota	0	3	6	0—9
Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0—7

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 4.

Northwestern Beaten, 7-0, By Ramblers

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—Notre Dame's Irish, with two members of the "shock troops" legion touching off the fuse, explosed their might in the final minutes today for a touchdown which whipped Northwestern's Wildcats, 7 to 0.

Before 53,000 spectators, who huddled in the murky darkness and a steady drizzle, Notre Dame blasted loose in the last five minutes with the lone score of the contest, Milt Piepul going over for a touchdown after brilliant runs by two substitute Irish backs, Bob Hargrave and Steve Juzwik.

Hargrave, a third-string quarterback, caught a Northwestern punt on the Notre Dame 9-yard line and twisted and dodged 50 yards before being nailed at the Northwestern 41. Two offside penalties helped the Irish drive to the Wildcat 29. At this point Juzwik, a fourth-string "unknown" reeled off 22 yards around left end before being forced out of bounds by Bill DeCorrevont. Milt Piepul crashed to the 2-yard line, then over for a touchdown. When a teammate fumbled on the placement for point, Zontini ran the ball over the line to convert.

Even then Northwestern, outplayed through most of the game, fought back desperately. Don Clawson returned the ensuing kickoff 44 yards to the Notre Dame 36, but Notre Dame produced a tight line

See DAME, Page 5, Column 2.

Ghecas Reported As Resting Well After Concussion

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 18.—Halfback Lou Ghecas, hero of Georgetown's winning touchdown in the New York University game today, was resting easily in St. Vincent's Hospital tonight after being removed from the field with a brain concussion.

Hospital attaches declared Ghecas' condition to be not serious, but doubted that the player would accompany the team back to Washington tomorrow night.

Ghecas, who scored on a 31-yard pass play in the opening quarter, was injured in the second period while making a tackle.

Zivic Wins by Kayo

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburg welterweight scored a technical knockout over Billy Lancaster, a Harlem Negro, tonight in 2:53 of the seventh round of their scheduled eight-round feature bout at Ridgewood Grove Arena.

Terps Lose, 13-0, on V.M.I. Dash, Drive

By Al Hailey.

A Staff Correspondent.

Forman Field, Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—A breath-taking 73-yard touchdown run by Sophomore Bosh Period in the second period and a 28-yard drive in the last four minutes of play gave a completely outplayed Virginia Military Institute eleven a 13-0 victory over Maryland University here today before 8,500 spectators.

But for the Terps' tendency to toy with a haphazard passing attack, the score might have been a different story. Led by an amazing display of endurance and aggressiveness by John Boyda, senior halfback, Maryland was in V. M. I. territory almost the entire afternoon.

The Kaydets' first score came when Pritchard, who sings with a college orchestra when he isn't playing football, took Pershing Mondorff's 60-yard punt three minutes after the opening of the second quarter and ran through the entire Maryland team. The jaunt caught the entire Maryland team flatfooted. Mondorff's punt fell on the 27 where Pritchard took it and shot for the sidelines. At his own 45 he cut back in a wide arc to his 40 and then raced to the opposite sidelines, picking up a shield of blockers.

Billy Walker, left guard, cut down Mondorff, the last threaten-

See MARY, Page 2, Column 5.

Duke Knocks N. C. U. From Unbeaten Ranks

By Whitney Martin.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 18.—A potent Duke University football team, its offense sputtering and wheezing through two periods, today exploded with a roar in the third quarter to blast North Carolina into the ranks of the defeated and take a long stride toward at least a tie for the Southern Conference crown.

The score was 13 to 3, a fair gauge of the relative merits of two fine football teams, and 50,800 fans, who packed every cranny of Duke Stadium and bulged into temporary stands, straggled away convinced the better team had won.

At that, it took a blocked punt to send the Blue Devils into the lead and to eventual victory. At the half they were a worried, frustrated team, trailing by 3 points and uncertain as to what could be done about it.

Tarheel Strategy Boomerangs

The third period hardly had started before fate, in the person of stocky Tony Ruffa, entered the picture.

North Carolina had the ball deep in its own territory. The crowd, sensing nothing unusual, sat quietly as the ball was snapped to George Stirnweiss, ostensibly for a casual line play.

Suddenly there was a burst of blue through the big white line and the ball, leaving Stirnweiss' foot on a quick-kick, boomed into Ruffa's barrel chest and bounded

See TARHEEL, Page 4, Column 3.

Sandy Boot Wins Feature Bowie Race

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 18.—J. B. Partridge's Sandy Boot ran like a heel for a half mile today. At the end of a mile and a sixteenth he looked the part of a pair of golden slippers. At least, that was the feeling of those among the 12,000 present who wagered on the 6-year-old gelding to win the annual running of the $5,000 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap.

The son of Boot to Boot and Sanda, an aptly-named critter if there ever was one, finished three parts of a length in front of the Belair Stud's Bosley after virtually running over horses in the

See RACES, Page 6, Column 5.

A Rare Print—Tennessee on Its Own 1-Foot Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The closest approach to a touchdown against Tennessee this season is recorded in the above picture which shows Roy Huggins, of Vanderbilt, stopped by the Tennessee line 12 inches from the goal. It happened yesterday at Knoxville, where the Volunteers beat Vandy, 13-0

Koshlap-to-Ghecas Pass Fetches Goal In First 3 Minutes

Way Paved by Mike Kopcik's Recovery of Opening Kick-off; Matuza Scores on Interception

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 18.—Georgetown's brilliant football cast completed a triumphant two-year run this afternoon by staging a grand finale on the turf of Yankee Stadium—a clever 14-0 production that sent New York University down to defeat.

Before 19,000 amazed New York fans, a zealous Georgetown team, eager to hurdle the last barrier to a second consecutive undefeated season, struck with the opening kick-off and rigged the scenery for the winning touchdown three minutes after the start of the game.

Georgetown reached high for fame this afternoon and found it in the accuracy of Jules Koshlap's passing skill. With a touchdown heave to Lou Ghecas early in the opening quarter, Koshlap established the Hoyas in a lead that they not only defended but increased with a second-quarter goal.

Unbeaten since 1937, triumphant in 16 of their last 17 games, and tied only by Syracuse, Georgetown left the field at the final whistle today acclaimed by all Manhattan as one of the football powers of the Nation. The Hoyas had outplayed, outsmarted and—yes, even outclassed an N. Y. U. team that most of the Fall had marched in the front rank of Eastern football.

Four Hoya Heroes

Halfbacks Jules Koshlap and Lou Ghecas, End Mike Kopcik and Center Alan Matuza—they were the standout Georgetown heroes, projected into the spotlight from out of the grist of unsung journeymen in the Hoyas' powerful line.

It was Matuza who brought forth the second Georgetown touchdown. This substitute center sent N. Y. U. hopes of ultimate victory crashing when he leaped into the air in the second period, plucked a Violet forward pass off its course, and galloped 45 yards to the goal line with his booty.

Quick thinking by Mike Kopcik, its kicking end, set up the first Georgetown touchdown. The Hoyas won the toss but elected to kick instead of receive so they could take advantage of a wind blowing towards the East goal. Augie Lio's boot boomed down field and landed among a group of N. Y. U. players on the 9-yard line. For some unexplainable reason none interferred with the bouncing balloon and Kopcik swooped down to recover for Georgetown and the Hoyas took the free ball at that point.

Hoya Threat Stopped

It was a play few of the working press had ever seen before. The rule covering the play states that if a kickoff travels more than 10 yards it can be recovered by the kicking team.

From the nine, N. Y. U.'s line—one that matched Georgetown's on defense—stopped the Hoya threat. Four running plays gained only 7 yards, and the Violets then punted. Shilling's kick was downed by Alex Campanis on the N. Y. U. 32. Two plays later Georgetown had the game won.

Koshlap, after picking up a scant yard on an off-tackle thrust to the right side of his own line, faded back. He picked out the speeding Ghecas, and whipped a perfect pass to the fleet halfback. Ghecas took

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 7.

G. W. Defeats U. of Kansas; Score Is 14-7

Grady, Nowaskey Are Stars asColonialsTake Foes at Lawrence, 5,000 Fans Attend

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent.

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 18.—Tom Grady, a fourth-string halfback, and All-American Candidate Bob Nowaskey made George Washington's first invasion of the Big Six territory a successful one today as the Colonials scored early in each half for a 14-7 victory over the University of Kansas before 5,000 fans in massive Memorial Stadium.

A running attack that netted 219 yards with Grady, in a new role of star back, Eddie Wilamoski, Sam Babich and "Fuzzy" Fedora taking turns filing through the gaping holes torn in the Kansas defense by the rugged G. W. line, was responsible for the victory.

A Great Passing Show

On the other hand, the Colonials were bucking one of the great passing shows of the season, an aerial extravaganza by the Jayhawkers that showed 231 yards gained from 17 completed passes, 14 from the talented fingers of Ralph Miller. Time and again the hosts struck through the air, but fumbles and interceptions took their toll and their only score, oddly enough, was a 7-yard dash by Miller in the fourth quarter.

The small crowd was no reflection on the drawing power of the Colonials. It was the result of one of the best games in the Nation being not a hundred miles away—Missouri and Oklahoma—and which had this section of the country wilder than a World Series, or a Kentucky Derby throng. The faithful Kansas fans who turned out were rewarded by a thrilling ball game. The Colonials turned loose a sensational scoring play early in the opening period, and from then on it was an offensive battle. After Wilamoski returned a punt 12 yards to his own 48, on the next play he threw a 10-yard pass to Babich, who ran down to the 20, where he ran into Kansas tacklers and lateraled to Nawaskey, who covered the remaining distance down the side line for the touchdown. Nowaskey added the seventh point from placement.

Fumbles Hurt Jayhawkers

Interceptions and fumbles hurt the Kansas scoring cause as it remained 7-0 at the half, in the third period, Grady who has seen little action this year, picked up 13 yards to the K. U. 48 on the third play of the quarter. Babich carried the ball 7 yards to the 41 and then Grady took it again and on a 41-yard scoring run through the entire Kansas team he was finally clear of tacklers on the 20 and romped over for the score. Nowaskey duplicated his perfect placement boot.

Miller was on the receiving end of a pass from Ed Suagee that was ruled good on interference, and that set up the Jayhawk score in the final period. G. W. protested the play. Miller then faded back to the left side of the field and floated a pass to Ulrich, who caught it on the 10-yard line and was stopped. Sullivan picked up three yards and Miller crossed the dope by going through guard for the score. Chester Gibbens, a five-foot-six, 150-

See WASH, Page 2, Column 6.

Oklahoma U. Upset, 7 to 6, By Missouri

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 18.—The fighting Missouri Tigers removed Oklahoma from the list of the Nation's undefeated teams and established themselves as prime "bowl" material with a surprising 7 to 6 victory over the defending Bix Six champions before 26,000 in Memorial Stadium today.

The victory, virtually assuring the Tigers the Big Six crown, was scored on the recovery of a blocked punt in the third period of a bruising contest. Bob Orf, tow-headed Tiger end, stepped over the Oklahoma goal line after catching the ball that had bounced 30 feet in the air. Ronald King, a reserve back and outstanding player on the field for the day, place-kicked the deciding point.

71-Yard Drive

Oklahoma, scrapping back fiercely, drove 71 yards for its touchdown in the final period and twice again threatened to pull the game out of the fire. But a missed placement try for extra point by Dick Favor proved fatal to their national championship aspirations.

Paul Christman, Missouri's all-American candidate, was just another ball player in this game. He spent much of the muddy afternoon sitting on the seat of his pants. But while the Sooners were busy hamstringing the glamor boy they were taking a beating from his less famous teammates.

Missouri's vaunted aerial attack was a very minor factor in the upset victory. With Christman bottled, the Tigers gained only 39 yards by the pass route while Oklahoma was picking up 77 through the air, including a 15-yard toss for its score.

Seceptive Running Game

The Tigers sprang a deceptive running game to pile up 157 yards on the ground to Oklahoma's 148. Bob Seymour and Beryl Clark, the Sooners' ball carrying aces, never could sustain a march through the inspired Missouri defense, and seven of the Sooners' 12 first downs were manufactured by a second string backfield. Missouri gained seven first downs.

While he completed a number of piddling passes, Christman's best contribution was a pretty 15-yard run in the second quarter. In the final minutes of the game he committed a fumble that might have proved disastrous, Oklahoma recovering on the 42-yard line, and

See OKLA., Page 5, Column 5.

Redskins, 3-1 Favorites, Play Cards Today Before 25,000

Chicagoans Featuring Pitt Backs

Goldberg and Patrick Are Scoring Threats; Redskins Welcome Promised Dry Field

Out of the wreck of an already disastrous season a Chicago Cardinal team sprinkled with All-Americans at 2 p. m. today will make a grim effort to salvage a measure of prestige. They will be seeking a victory over the Redskins at Griffith Stadium.

The Cardinals will present a seemingly imposing lineup, featured by the presence of George Goldberg and Frank Patrick, graduated backfield stars of Pitt; Ki Aldrich, famed All-American center from Texas Christian U.; Jack Robbins, clever forward passer from Arkansas, and a host of other former college headliners.

But current odds are 3 to 1 that the Cardinals will take a licking from the Redskins.

Respects Nevers' Coaching

The odds are based logically enough on the failure of the Cardinals to win more than one of their nine starts in the National League this season and the sensational performances of the Redskins who overran Brooklyn, 42 to 0, in their last outing.

A crowd of 25,000 is anticipated, with the kick-off set for 2 o'clock, a half hour earlier than the customary starting time.

Despite the odds in the Redskins' favor, Coach Flaherty has a wholesome respect for the ability of the Cardinals, coached by Ernie Nevers. "Most of the games they have lost have been tough ones that might have gone the other way if the Cardinals had been favored with the breaks," commented Flaherty. "We're not underestimating the Cardinals."

Expect Versatile Attack

The Cardinals have gone about their practice chores diligently at Griffith Stadium for the past week in an attempt to gain a competitive peak today. They outgained the Giants last Sunday at New York while losing, 17 to 7, and Nevers is hopeful that they will show a more versatile attack against the Redskins.

To that end, Nevers has imported Jack Robbins from Chicago. Robbins, his ace passer, joined the team yesterday after being absent from the lineup for several weeks with a shoulder injury. He will play today as long as he shows no effects of the injury.

Robbins' passes are the chief concern of the Redskins, but scarcely of less concern than the off-tackle smashes of Goldberg, whom professional coaches have labeled "the fastest-starting back in football." When Robbins is not in the Cardinals' lineup, the passing duties will devolve on Frank Patrick, Goldberg's former Pitt colleague, who will also share the ball carrying.

Fair Weather Predicted

The weather man's promise of a dry field for this afternoon was gratefully received by the Redskins' coaches. On a dry gridiron, Flaherty hopes that he will be able to turn loose the sensational attacking force of Andy Farkas-Dick Todd-Sammy Baugh, which scored seven touchdowns last week against the Dodgers.

Hewing to custom, Flaherty will not send Baugh into the starting lineup but will reserve him until the start of the second period. The offensive duties at the start will rest with Farkas and Franie Filchock. Jimmy Johnston and Wilbur Moore are expected to round out the starting backfield.

Todd and Baugh are due to make their appearance as the Redskins' offensive team at the opening of the second period unless injuries force their presence earlier. Baugh may not have one of his favorite targets for passes, End Wayne Millner, who is nursing a bruised instep and may not figure in the game.

Today's game with the Cardinals is the Redskins' first battle with the Chicago club since 1937, when the Cardinals scored a 16-0 upset victory at Griffith Stadium, thanks to the pass catching of Gaynell Tinsley.

Maryland Plays Syracuse Here Next Thursday

After 47 years of collegiate football activity, Maryland University will play its first Thanksgiving Day game at College Park Thursday, meeting Syracuse at 11 a. m. It will be the last game of the season for the in-and-out Terps.

Though a participant in many Turkey Day games in previous years, all Maryland games on that date have been out of town. The longest series was with Johns Hopkins. A November 30 engagement with Washington and Lee was originally slated this year but called off due to schedule difficulties. President Roosevelt's moving up the Thanksgiving date left the Terps with an unexpected Thanksgiving home game on their hands.

Returning Hoyas Face Loud Welcome

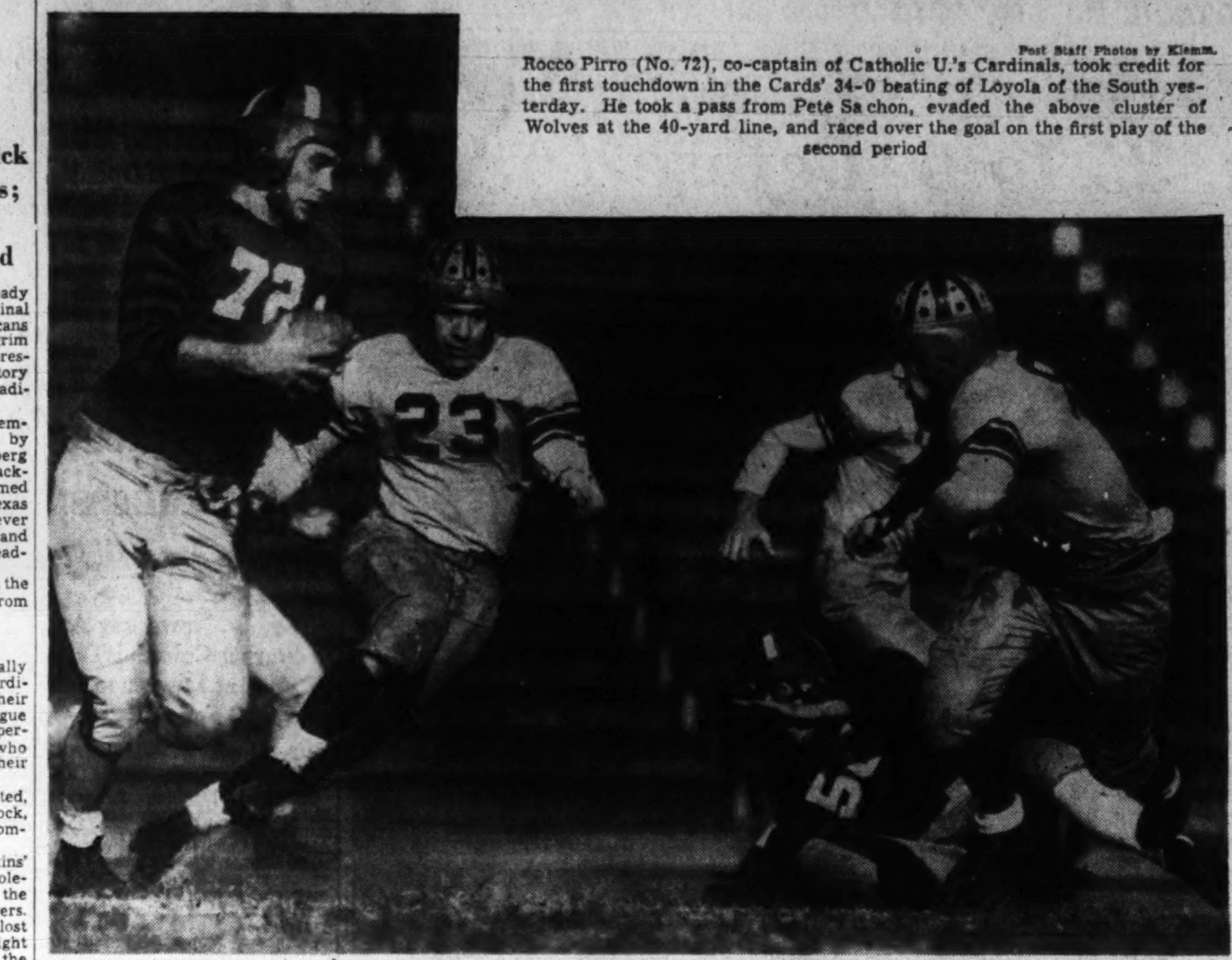
Georgetown's triumphant football team will receive a rousing welcome tonight at Union Station when a special train from New York deposits the 14-0 conquerors of New York U. in Washington.

The Hoyas, unbeaten for the second consecutive season, will board their special train at 6:30 p. m. tonight in company with the Georgetown Band which performed between the halves yesterday. Georgetown officials last night announced that students would be given special permission to greet the team.

Roller Hockey Game

The second season of roller skating hockey will start today at Capitol Casino Roller Ring when two local clubs, Washington Blackhawks and Capitol Casino Club face off at 1:30 p. m. A crowd of between 600 and 1,000 is expected to attend.

Rocco Swivel-Hips His Way to C. U.'s Opening Score



Post Staff Photos by Klemm.

Rocco Pirro (No. 72), co-captain of Catholic U.'s Cardinals, took credit for the first touchdown in the Cards' 34-0 beating of Loyola of the South yesterday. He took a pass from Pete Sachon, evaded the above cluster of Wolves at the 40-yard line, and raced over the goal on the first play of the second period

Cards Rout Loyola, 34-0, Before 4,000

14 Seniors Celebrate Last Appearance in Catholic U. Uniforms

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

and that, probably was a fatal mistake. One bullet-like aerial, what?? Sachon to Rocco Pirro, put the Cards out in front for the first time on the first play of the period. The ball pinned itself to Pirro's jersey on the 40 and he carefully paced the distance to the goal, side-stepping the Loyola safety, Floyd Boutte, on the 10. Carmen Pirro's placement was as effortless and accurate as usual.

Fumble Sets Up Another

Catholic U.'s appetite seemed to be whetted by that lead and it went out to increase it as fast as possible. A fumble by Dykes set up the second of the three second-quarter scores, End Martin Donovan falling on the errant leather on the Loyola 32. Cachon got up to the 25 despite Dykes, and then came the next pay-off aerial. Sachon again was on the throwing end, and this time it went to Joe Carrig, who had only to lay down in the end zone. No one was surprised when Carmen Pirro again converted.

Even that 14-0 advantage failed to satisfy the Cards, victims of a cruel upset at the hands of St. Anselm last week. The Wolf Packs' highly regarded Joe Fracchia was turned loose to pass as he pleased but he wasn't in the class of the reserve backfield sent in by Coach Dutch Bergman. It was four plays from the half-time whistle, then, that Substitute Halfback Frank Krawczell faded back from the Loyola 44 and dropped a perfect ringer in the arms of Substitute End Vic Miller on the 10. The latter went over easily and a substitute tackle took Carmen's place in the conversion department but missed the point.

20-Yard Dash

The second half was just starting when the Cards started what appeared to be their first touchdown drive along the ground. Pirro tripped 24 yards around right end to the Wolf 47, Brostek added 23 more around left end, and Moutenot went for 15 around the other wing. A final burst of 4 yards by Pirro put the ball on the Loyola 4, but there the drive stopped. Three blasts at the Loyola wall lost 2 yards, and Fraccia had a chance to kick out.

Taking the ball on the 40 Brostek again advanced along the ground on a 20-yard dash. From the 20, though, it took another Sachon pass to ring up the fourth 6-pointer. Wingman Donovan received, and Carmen Pirro, back in the game, successfully converted, to make the total 27-0.

Catholic U.	Position.	Loyola.
Donovan	L.E.	Cawthon
Conlen	L.T.	Kariker
Sabo	L.G.	Habe
Shulman	Center	Weatherford
Calabrese	R.G.	Paucheux
C.Pirro	R.T.	Guidry
Carrig	R.E.	Daigle
Sachon	Q.B.	Galliano
Moutenot	L.H.	Dykes
Brostek	R.H.	Freel
R.Pirro	F.B.	Fracchia

Catholic	0	20	7	7	—34
Loyola	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—R. Pirro (pass from Sachon), Carrig (pass from Sachon), Miller (pass from Krawczell), Donovan (pass from Sachon), Sarelas (rushing). Points after touchdowns—C. Pirro, 3 (placements); Guyon (pass from Fiorellino). Substitutions—(C. U.) Guyon, back; Norris, back; Krawczell, back; Fiorellino, back; Sarelas, back; Mulvey, back; Griffin, back; Scronder, guard; Cherello, guard; Murvane, center; Stanges, tackle; Ksycewski, tackle; Bunsa, end; Miller, end; Osinski, center; Kane, end; Laukaitis, tackle; Nemeo, tackle; Dubois, guard; Torpey, end; Reidy, guard; (Loyola) Boutte, back; Fonseca, back; Bordes, back; Strieff, back; Miranne, back; Martinez, center; Dicbarry, tackle; Ellis, tackle; Compton, end; Kirn, tackle; Kissinger, end; Stumf, end; Melody, end; Brown, center; Fulnecky, end; Iles, end. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Luten (Vanderbilt). Head linesman—Ferrell (Holy Cross). Field judge—Thomas (Maryland).

STATISTICS

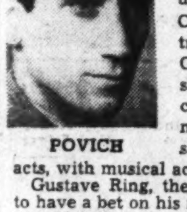
	C. U.	Loyola
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing	195	89
Forward passes attempted	15	28
Forward passes completed	7	12
Fwd. passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained passing	161	77
Total yards gained	356	166
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered	5	1
Number of punts	7	10
Average punts	46.5	34.2
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost penalties	15	15

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Washington Redskins' franchise in the National League, now valued in the six-figure brackets, is the direct descendant of the Duluth franchise which was acquired in 1923 for one dollar . . . six years later the Duluth franchise was sold to Orange, N. J., for $2,000, and in 1932 passed to Boston . . . League President Carl Storck doubles as the shock absorber expert of General Motors . . . at least one rival coach is wondering if Ray Flaherty of the Redskins is not showing bloodthirstiness in permitting his Redskins to roll up 83 points against Brooklyn in two games . . . The Chicago Cardinals and the Redskins are talking trade . . . the Cardinals have designs on Halfback German in exchange for a tackle whom the Redskins could use . . . the National Football League is contemplating the engagement of a special stage manager who would devise and produce appropriate skits for intermission at all league games . . . the acts, with musical accompaniment, would be rotated to all league cities.



POVICH

Gustave Ring, the Washingtonian who owns Lady Maryland, failed to have a bet on his filly when she won the Ritchie Handicap at Pimlico at a nice mutuel . . . Dunlad, the 180-to-1 shot which finished third at a $25 mutuel at Bowie yesterday, was running in the colors of Bill Bennings, Post turf handicapper . . . racing information for Washington bookies, banned from the District's telephone wires three years ago, has been reaching Washington by relay from nearby Seat Pleasant, Md. . . .

Cronin Recommended Purchase of D. DiMaggio

Dominic DiMaggio, for whom the Red Sox paid $40,000, plus players, was outhit by eight points in the Pacific Coast League last year by Dominic Dallesandro, an outfielder the Red Sox released to the Cubs . . . Joe Cronin went out on a $40,000 limb when the Sox bought young DiMag . . . Cronin personally recommeded the purchase . . . note to W. J.—You lose. Walter Johnson once played centerfield for Washington. It was the final game of the 1913 season when the Nats and Red Sox, with their respective positions clinched, clowned through the game . . . Cleveland reports that Clark Griffith is vitally interested in the Indians' willingness to trade either Rollie Hemsley or Frankie Pytlak . . . Lou Gehrig took a $29,000 salary cut when he accepted the $6,000-a-year post on the New York parole board . . . Owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs has requested Manager Gabby Hartnett not to be as much of a lone wolf with the team as during the past season . . . there were complaints that Hartnett, a hail-met guy as a ball player, became a loner after being named manager of the club.

In defeating Kansas, George Washington yesterday licked a team that was beaten only 7-0 by Nebraska . . . Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers eleven, has installed a telephone in his box on the 50-yard line to make and receive any pressing calls during a game . . . "R. L." suggests a new admission scale for big league baseball on the order of the policy of theaters and concert promoters who change admission prices according to the notability of their performers . . . under this plan, grandstand prices when the Yankees come to Griffith Stadium would be $1.10; when the Red Sox are here, $1.00; when Celevland plays, 90 cents, and thus down the list . . . grandstand prices for games presenting the Athletics would be 50 cents and for the Browns 40 cents, according to "R. L.'s" plan . . . the Dempsey-Willard fight films, supposedly lost for nearly 20 years and rediscovered only a week ago, were displayed in Washington last summer.

Good Bet: Dobson to Coach Pirates

Earl Johnson, manager of Welterweight El Brookman, is squawking at Promoter Goldie Ahearn's announcement that the winner of the Furr-Theoderscue fight tomorrow will be matched with Joey Spangler . . . Johnson reports that his man, Brookman, had Spangler on the floor twice at Langley Field last week and won the decision . . . wrestling has been outdrawing boxing in Washington for a couple of years . . . Pete Reilly, who managed four world champion fighters, is proud of his record of never having accepted a pass to any sporting event in the 40 years he has been a rabid sports follower . . . Steve Mamakos, who has fought 4-rounders in Washington for $5 per round, received $700 the other night for fighting a semifinal bout in Madison Square Garden

One reason the New York Giants are a power in the National League may be the fact that they are carrying only three first-year players . . . the Chicago Cardinals had to change all of their signals after trading Ken Berlim to the Redskins, the team they meet today . . . Dick Todd is one of the five players in the league who weighs less than 170 pounds . . . Frank Dobson to coach the Pittsburgh Pirates in the pro league next season is still a good bet . . . even in the event Dick Harlow does not transfer from Harvard to Maryland, the 1940 Maryland coach will not be Dobson . . . there were 21 teams in the National Football League in 1926 and only eight in 1932 . . . Green Bay is the only small town to survive as a league member . . . originally, Green Bay gained its financial backing when an enthusiastic citizen sold his expensive automobile to provide ready cash.

Redskin-Cardinal Line-ups

REDSKINS No.	Name.	Position.	CARDINALS Name.	No.
40	Millner	L. E.	Smith	40
17	Edwards	L. T.	Blazine	23
39	Stralka	L. G.	Kochel	35
27	Parks	Center	Aldrich	48
29	Karcher	R. G.	Carter	28
15	Barker	R. T.	Babartsky	46
19	Malone	R. E.	Deskin	45
46	Spirida	Q. B.	Faust	53
30	Filchock	L. H.	Goldberg	42
12	Morgan	R. H.	Popovich	66
44	Farkas	F. B.	Patrick	24

REDSKIN RESERVES

No.	Name.	Pos.
11	Pinckert	H. B.
13	Justice	H. B.
16	Slivinski	G.
21	Farman	G.
23	Birlem	H. B.
24	Turner	H. B.
26	Carroll	C.
28	Masterson	E.
31	Johnston	H. B.
32	McChesney	E.
33	Baugh	H. B.
34	German	Q. B.
35	Moore	H. B.
36	Wilkin	T.
37	Young	G.
41	Todd	F. B.
45	Russell	T.
49	Meade	H. B.
51	Shugart	G.

CARDINAL RESERVES

No.	Name.	Pos.
10	Fisher	F. B.
11	Agee	F. B.
12	Zeleneik	T.
13	Crowder	Q. B.
14	Cherry	F. B.
15	Parker	F. B.
17	Mason	E.
22	Baker	T.
21	Johnson	F. B.
28	Sabados	G.
41	Thomas	G.
40	Huffman	T.
55	Robbins	H. B.
56	Klumb	E.

Terps Lose, 13-0, to V. M. I. Dash, Drive

Period's 73-Yard Run Nullifies Fine Maryland Effort

MARY, from Page 1.

ing Maryland tackler, with a beautiful block at the Maryland 12. Pritchard scampered across the goal line, then held the ball while Nelson Catlett, his sophomore running mate, kicked the extra point.

A colorful crowd in Norfolk's new stadium, Forman Field, howled itself hoarse as the Terps constantly threatened to score while holding the fighting squadron from Lexington back in its own territory. More than 2,000 of the fans were visiting Shriners, here for the dedication of the new Shrine mosque. Seven bands, a drum and bugle corps and a delegation of girl drum majors lent color to what was a heartbreaking picture for the loyal little band of Maryland rooters.

The Keydets, taking advantage of the Terps' lapse of morale following their failure to make their numerous threats count, took the ball on the Maryland 28 in the final minutes of the game and from there marched over. They were helped by an off-side penalty on the Terps, giving them a first down on the Maryland 18.

Shu Climaxed Push

Luther Sexton, on an end around, made it first down for V. M. I. on Maryland's 8. Then Catlett, in two plunges, put the ball on the 1-foot line, and Capt. Paul Shu took it over for the second score. Shu missed the extra point.

Maryland's drive to V. M. I.'s 18 came by way of twelve running plays and one pass. Boyda, the wheelhorse of the Terp attack all afternoon, carried the ball eleven times, accounting for four first downs. Murphy carried the ball once around right end behind perfect blocking for 9 yards and hurled a first-down pass to Dick Shaffer, junior end, for the fifth first down on V. M. I.'s 18.

Then the Terps took to the air and lost their scoring chances. A pass to Beamer fell incomplete after Murphy lost 2 at right end.

A shovel pass from Murphy to Frank Skotnicki, right half, picked up half a yard, and then Murphy's pass to the same man went wild over the goal line. V. M. I. took the ball on its 20 and began to go places.

Poor Aerials Costly

Six times Maryland fought its way inside the Keydets' 40-yard line in the first half. Twice they were at the 26 and once at the 28, but their tendency to take to the air for their scoring punch proved their undoing.

The Keydets were forced to punt from behind their own goal line three times in the first quarter. They could make but one first down in the first half, while Maryland piled up five. Then in the second half, Maryland picked up 13 while V. M. I. was making four.

Maryland, prepared to fight what was supposed to be an aerial-minded Kaydet eleven at their own game, tried 26 passes. But with their own passers' wildness and V. M. I.'s defense, they completed but 7 for a negligible gain of 52 yards. V. M. I. tried but four and completed none.

The Keydets had possession of the ball but three times in the third quarter and were forced to get rid of it by punts each time. They came to life in the last few minutes as a tired Terp eleven began to sag.

STATISTICS

	V.M.I.	Md.
First downs	13	5
Yards gained rushing	92	182
Forward passes attempted	4	26
Passes completed	0	7
Passes intercepted	1	3
Yards gained passing	0	52

V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Mitchel	L.E.	Beamer
B.Walker	L.T.	Brown
Thrasher	L.G.	Glenger
Atkison	Center	Blazek
Larrick	R.G.	Lloyd
Nelson	R.T.	Albarano
Nugent	R.E.	Shaffer
Shelby	Q.B.	Murphy
Chapman	L.H.	Boyda
Shu	R.H.	Skotnicki
Carney	F.B.	Widener

V. M. I.	0	7	0	6	—13
Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Pritchard, Shu. Extra point—Catlett. Substitutions—(Maryland) Lawrence, Lumsden, Dwyer, Krouse, Mondorff. (V. M. I.) Healy, Reutt, Catlett, Matthews, Replogle, Irwin, Sexton, W. Walker, Skladany, Tipton.

G. W. Downs Kansas, 14-7, At Lawrence

5,000 See Struggle; Colonials Hammer Through Jayhawkers

WASH, from Page 1.

pound back, entered the game and dropkicked his tenth goal out of 11 attempts in two seasons. Last year he was second in the country, with seven for seven.

Nowaskey's fame was apparently slow to reach Kansas. On the first play, they tried his end and Dick Amerine was tossed for a 6-yard loss. The Kansas end plays were run around the other end from then on.

Defensive honors were easily Nowaskey's for the day, but pass interceptions by Batson and Babich, the latter on the 6-yard line, and a fumble recovery by Jones were all defensive gems for the Colonials. Babich also intercepted one in the end zone and ran it out. The dependable back, Murphy Booth, took care of the Kansas line, when they reached the secondary.

Frank Bukaty figured in the early Kansas passing. He completed three for sizeable gains before Murphy took over. The hosts passed their way to the 27 in the first period, and in the second quarter they were hot on the trail of a score before Babich put his big paws in the way of Miller's bullet pass, which Renko was waiting for. Kansas tried a pass play with seven seconds to play, and it was good for 25 yards, but they needed 90. Kansas passes filled the air the last few minutes, but the furtherest they advanced was to the G. W. 45.

Wilamoski Gained

Wilamoski covered a majority of the ground for the Colonials, with half a dozen of his best averaging over 10 yards, while Fedora and Grady were not far back.

The half-time entertainment was provided by the great 90-piece Kansas Band, that entertained 15,000 fans in the District this year, and which has been supplemented by a girl drum major who won the national high school drum major honors.

Kansas.	Position.	G. W. U.
Chitwood	L.E.	B.Nowaskey
Ruhle	L.T.	Keahey
Massare	L.G.	Ziobro
Pierce	Center	Monchlovich
Shilanik	R.G.	Kokoski
Holloway	R.T.	Jones
Renko	R.E.	Picco
Sullivant	Q.B.	Babich
Amerine	L.H.	Wilamoski
Bukaty	R.H.	Booth
Hall	F.B.	Fedora

George Washington	7	0	7	0	—14
Kansas	0	0	0	7	— 7

George Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Bob Nowaskey, Grady. Points after touchdowns—Bob Nowaskey, 2 (placement). Kansas scoring: Touchdown—Miller. Point after touchdown—C. Gibbens (dropkick). Substitutions—(George Washington) Richardson, Urick, Grady, August, Batson, Reese, McGlinn, Baraukas, Clarey, Welc, Jay; (Kansas) Fry, Graves, B. Kern, D. Gibbens, Cadwallader, Turner, Miller, Morry, Ulrich, Jack, J. Kern, Suages, Crowell, C. Gibbens.

STATISTICS

	Kans. U.	G. W.
First downs	17	9
Yards gained from scrimmage	123	219
Yards lost in scrimmage	19	27
Passes attempted	29	8
Forward passes completed	17	3
Yards gained forward passes	231	63
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Number of punts	6	10
Return of punts, yards	36	93
Number of penalties	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	10	47
Fumbles	2	3
Owns fumbles recovered	0	3

Gilley Fights Theodorescu

Charlie Gilley, red-headed Baltimore scrapper, was substituted for Joey Spangler yesterday in one of two eight-round battles to headline the regular fight show at Turner's Arena tomorrow night. Spangler, slated to take on Milo Theodorescu in the latter's first appearance in this vicinity, was forced out of the bout when a doctor's examination revealed his ankle was sprained too badly to take part.

The other eight-rounder will be for a mythical "Colored Heavyweight Championship of the District." In this one it will be Al Hart, 220-pounder from the D. C. Barracks, squaring off with Killer Lamar. Both boys are from the southwest section, and the match is in the nature of a "grudge" duel.

To the winner will probably go a battle with Jim Howell, the New York Negro who last month knocked out Hart in the fifth round of their scheduled eight-rounder. Curtis Sheppard, another outstanding colored scrapper, has also been mentioned as a possible opponent for the victor.

In supporting bouts the highlight will probably be Frankie Will's battle with El Brookman, roughhouse fighter, in a special six-rounder. Wills holds one victory over Brookman already, a close decision last spring.

Al Gilbert goes against Art Lind in another six and the program will be completed sometime today with a four-round opener.

Williams Fights Off Rally, Downs Amherst, 16 to 8

By the Associated Press

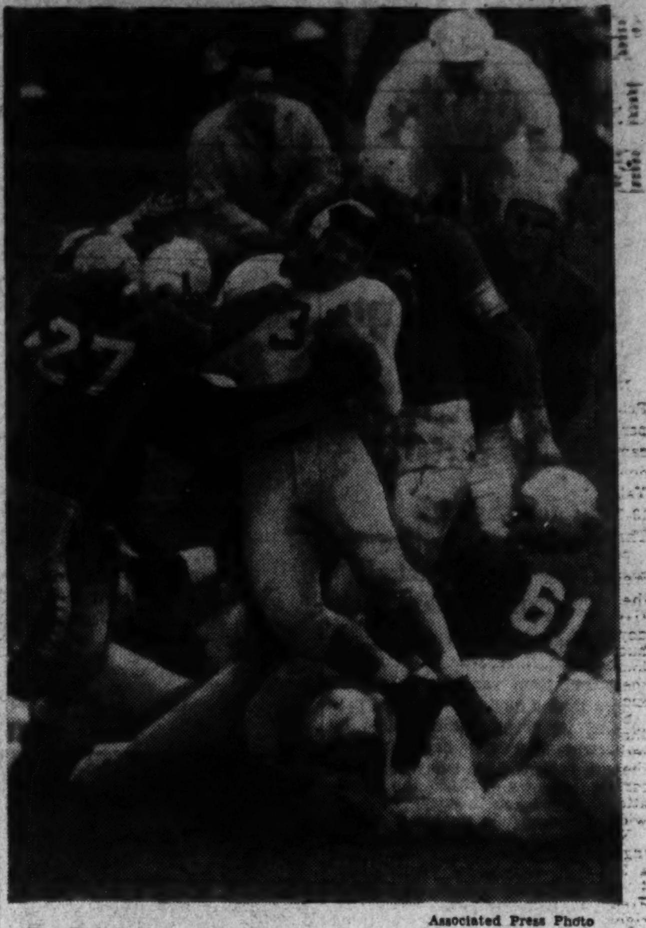
Williamstown, Mass, Nov. 18.—Williams fought off a desperate last-period attack by Amherst today and scored its first victory in four years over the Lord Jeffs, 16 to 8, before a crowd of 8,000.

Two sustained marches, one of 72 yards and the other for 61, brought Williams nine points in the first half. The second march in the second period bogged down on the Amherst 12-yard line, but it was not entirely fruitless for Shaun Meehan booted a field goal for three more points.

Statistics of Game

	N.Y.U.	G'to'n.
First downs	8	3
First downs (rushing)	5	3
First downs (passing)	3	0
Number of rushes	36	37
Yards gained rushing	64	49
Forward passes	20	3
Forwards completed	6	1
Yards gained on passes	59	31
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Yards gained intercepted passes	0	96
Number of punts	8	12
Distance of punts, yards	297	335
Average yards on punts	36½	28
Runback of punts, yards	63	29
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	3	3
Yards lost on penalties	35	85
Kickoff returns, yards	66	0

G. U. Back Hits Line and Vice Versa



Associated Press Photo

Ben Bulvin (3), of Georgetown, hit the N. Y. U. line and was hit by the N. Y. U. line on this play in the second half at Yankee Stadium yesterday. But the game had a happy 14-0 ending for the Hoyas

Unbeaten G. U. Adds Violets To List, 14-0

19,000 See Hoyas Score on Koshlap's Pass Near Outset

GEORGE, from Page 1.

the ball at arm's length in full stride on the Violets' 20, and cut to the sidelines, where Kopcik removed Galu, the N. Y. U. defensive halfback from his path with a savage block.

Lio then place-kicked the first of his two extra points, and for the N. Y. U. rooters the game might as well have been terminated right then and there. For, with the exception of a final-period 56-yard march from its own 14 to the Georgetown 30, N Y. U. didn't even make a threatening gesture toward the Georgetown goal line, which has been trampled by foemen feet only three times all season.

Trying frantically to connect on long passes, N. Y. U. threw Georgetown its second touchdown early in the second quarter. Matuza hopped in front of a toss from N. Y. U.'s star back, Mikula, on the N. Y. U. 45 and sped unmolested across the Violet goal, accompanied by three unneeded blockers.

Lio banged over his second placement and Georgetown completed a season the Hilltop will never forget.

It was a New York University team its coach, Mal Stevens, rated the best in his reign at the Violet school. It was a big, tough and rugged club that had beaten Colgate and Carnegie Tech easily and had outplayed undefeated North Carolina for three periods only to lose on mental relapses. It also was a team that last Saturday offered more than a little opposition to Missouri which Grantland Rice described as "the country's best eleven" on the afternoon of November 11 when it beat the Violets, 20-7.

But this N. Y. U. team that hadn't been scoreless in any previous 1938 game couldn't get inside G. U.'s 15-yard line; couldn't at any time click with the passing attack that nearly upset the Tarheels and worried the Missourians.

On offense the Violets were all but helpless. Georgetown's hard-charging and magnificent line bottled up the vaunted N. Y. U. backs—all save Ed Boell, injured ace who didn't play at all—held them to 64 yards rushing and 59 yards passing.

They let the desperate Violets take the chances and when N. Y. U. made a mistake, Georgetown was quick to take advantage. Five Violet passes the Georgetown team intercepted and once it scooped up an enemy fumble.

From the opening kick-off the splendidly coached Hilltop team which was making its biggest game of the year its best performance, didn't miss a trick.

Georgetown made only three first downs during the game and only one until the closing minutes of the final quarter, while the Violets showed spasms of violence that brought them eight. But on the principle that a smart team doesn't need to work hard, first downs were no comparison of the team's strength.

The Hoyas intercepted five of N. Y. U.'s 20 passes and gained 96 yards running them back. They recovered a fumble to stop one threat. Twice they smothered N. Y. U. passers who challenged fate by attempting to throw on fourth down.

With its 14-0 margin Georgetown was content to coast and its only real threat in the last half was a drive from midfield to N. Y. U.'s 15 in the final period, but it failed on a feeble field goal effort by Ben Bulvin from the 23.

Georgetown.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Kopcik	L.E.	Schillig
Fullilove	L.T.	Petereit
Ostinato	L.G.	Geffner
Reichey	Center	Peiblich
Lio	R.G.	Castelli
Daniels	R.T.	Hyman
Lascari	R.E.	Mond
McFadden	Q.B.	Galu
Koshlap	L.H.	Campania
Castiglia	F.B.	Mikula
Ghecas	R.H.	Schneider

Georgetown	7	7	0	0	—14
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Ghecas, Matuza. Points after touchdowns—Lio (2), placements. Substitutions — (Georgetown) Falcone, Mickey, Spencer, Paternoster, Daly, Lemke, Wixted, Kowalski, Mealon, Darmohray, Bulvin, Montenaro, Kercher, Lascari; (N. Y. U.) Pell, Frank, La Manna, Pace, Jovans, Rosen, Auer, Mauceri, Clark.

Terp Frosh Rout Naval Base Eleven

Maryland Yearlings Have Field Day, Winning, 27 to 0

A Staff Correspondent.

Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—Maryland University's freshman eleven had a field day here today as they romped to a 27-to-0 victory over the Naval Training Station's eleven.

The Frosh staged their goal rush in the first half only, driving over, around and through the Navy lads with the greatest of ease. A 70-yard jaunt in the second period by Joe Hoopengardner, quarterback, highlighted the Frosh touchdown parade.

Hoopengardner opened the scoring on the second Frosh play, tearing through the entire Naval eleven for 34 yards. Louis Chacos, fullback, dove over from the 1-yard line hardly three minutes later for the second score. At the opening of the second period, Right End Mark Seward intercepted Naval Halfback Crewes' pass on the Navy 5 and went over for the touchdown.

Md. Frosh.	Position.	Navy
MacDonald	L.E.	H. Meacham
Conrad	L.T.	Alvis
Sansone	L.G.	Wood
Ruppersberger	Center	Holder
Pappas	R.G.	Sandlin
Deprimo	R.T.	Rhorer
Seward	R.E.	Heath
Hoopengardner	Q.B.	Sewell
Chacos	L.H.	Bandurick
Gilmore	R.H.	Crewes
Gunther	F.B.	Pullo

Maryland Frosh	14	13	0	0	—27
Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring—Hoopengardner (2), Chacos, Seward. Extra points—Dunlap, Deprimo, Poopengardner. Substitutions: Maryland—Carhart, Dunlap, Port, Bach, Maxon, Gumnick, Grelecki, Hall. Navy—Campbell, Staats, Ward, Kling, Bonner, Webb, Lunday, Hulet. Officials—Eppes, referee; Metts, umpire; Hoster, field judge; Veprille, head linesman.

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EASTERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

Princeton Breaks Loose in Last Period to Whip Yale, 13-7

'Big 3' Title Is Clinched By Victory

Wells and Peters Pace Attack as Tiger Squad Comes From Behind, Score 2 Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—The Princeton Tigers, hobbled for three periods by a fighting Yale eleven, came from behind with two touchdowns in the final quarter to hand Yale its fourth straight defeat, 13-7. This victory clinched the "Big Three" title for the Tigers.

Princeton's two halfbacks, Dick Wells and Bob Peters, did most of the ground gaining on the Tigers' 71-yard march to their first touchdown in the last session. Peters bucked through the line for the touchdown, and Bob Hinchman tied the score at 7-7 with his conversion kick.

Shortly after, the Tigers registered their winning marker when Quarterback Dave Allerdice passed over the goal line from Yale's 18 to Wells for the touchdown. Jim Aubrey's attempted conversion kick went wide.

Yale took the lead in the opening period after capitalizing on a Princeton fumble on the Tigers' 4-yard stripe. On a fake placement, Fred Burr smacked through his right end for the touchdown. Howard Kaye converted.

Neither side could score in the second and third periods, although Princeton staged two menacing passing attacks in the second session, with Allerdice doing most of the heaving. Bob Brooks intercepted one of Allerdice's aerials on the Yale 30, and Sterling Brinkley intercepted a toss by Bob Jackson on the Yale 32.

The ball was in Princeton territory during most of the third period, although in the closing moments of this session, Princeton's passing attack began clicking again.

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Bartholemy	L.E.	Aubrey
Brooks	L.T.	Tierney
Burnam	L.G.	Balentine
Stack	Center	Purnell
Dern	R.G.	Worth
Seabury	R.T.	Rice
Brinkley	R.E.	Stanley
Burr	Q.B.	Allerdice
Whiteman	L.H.	Peters
Seymour	R.H.	Wells
Wood	F.B.	Bokum

Princeton	0	0	0	13—13
Yale	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Burr, Peters, Wells. Points after touchdown—Kaye, Hinchman. Substitutions—(Yale) Ends, Lussen, Zilly; backs, Kaye, Kieckhefer, Bell, J. McClelland. (Princeton) Ends, Longstreth, Aubrey, Raymond; tackles, Jamison, Tierney; guards, Tschudy; center, Alger; backs, Peters, Jackson, Wells, Bokum, Dixon. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh).

	Yale.	Prince.
First downs	6	13
Yards gained by rushing (net)	64	155
Forward passes attempted	5	12
Forward passes completed	1	7
Yards gained by forward passes	12	83
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	12
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	10	21
Punting average, from scrimmage	39	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	89	90
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Interceptions Beat Temple

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 18. — Nick Basca, best known as a passer, turned pass defender today and returned two intercepted Temple aerials 72 and 63 yards to give Villanova a 12-to-6 victory over the Owls in their twelfth annual game.

Basca, a hard-running junior halfback from Phoenixville, Pa., brought the crowd of 25,000 to its feet with his two sensational runs. The first, 63 yards, accounted for the Wildcats' second quarter touchdown. Then with the score deadlocked at 6-6 as a result of a pass play that gained 90 yards, Basca pulled another Temple pitch out of the air late in the fourth period and sprinted 72 yards to Temple's three before he was pulled down from behind.

The Wildcat, injured by Andy Tomasic's desperate tackle, might have crossed the goal line himself on his second run, had not one of his own teammates run in front of him. His effort was sufficient, however, for his substitute, Ad Worthington promptly fired a short pass to Buzz Howlett for the winning touchdown.

Temple scored its touchdown in a play that equaled Basca's runs. Forced deep in their own territory by Howlett's quick kick, the Owls eventually took the ball on their 10.

Villanova.	Position.	Temple.
Nowak	L.E.	Walters
Stenn	L.T.	Kolman
Collins	L.G.	Batinski
Chisick	Center	Brunski
Viscione	R.G.	McGee
Kasky	R.T.	Morgan
Kolenda	R.E.	Ashwood
Mazzei	Q.B.	Zergiebel
Masca	L.H.	Juralewicz
J.Howlett	R.H.	Tomasic
McMahon	F.B.	Bowles

Villanova	0	6	0	6—12
Temple	0	0	0	6— 6

Villanova scoring: Touchdown—Basca, J. Howlett. Temple scoring: Touchdown—Tamasic. Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpire—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Linesman—J. J. Gannon (Pittsburgh). Field judge—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

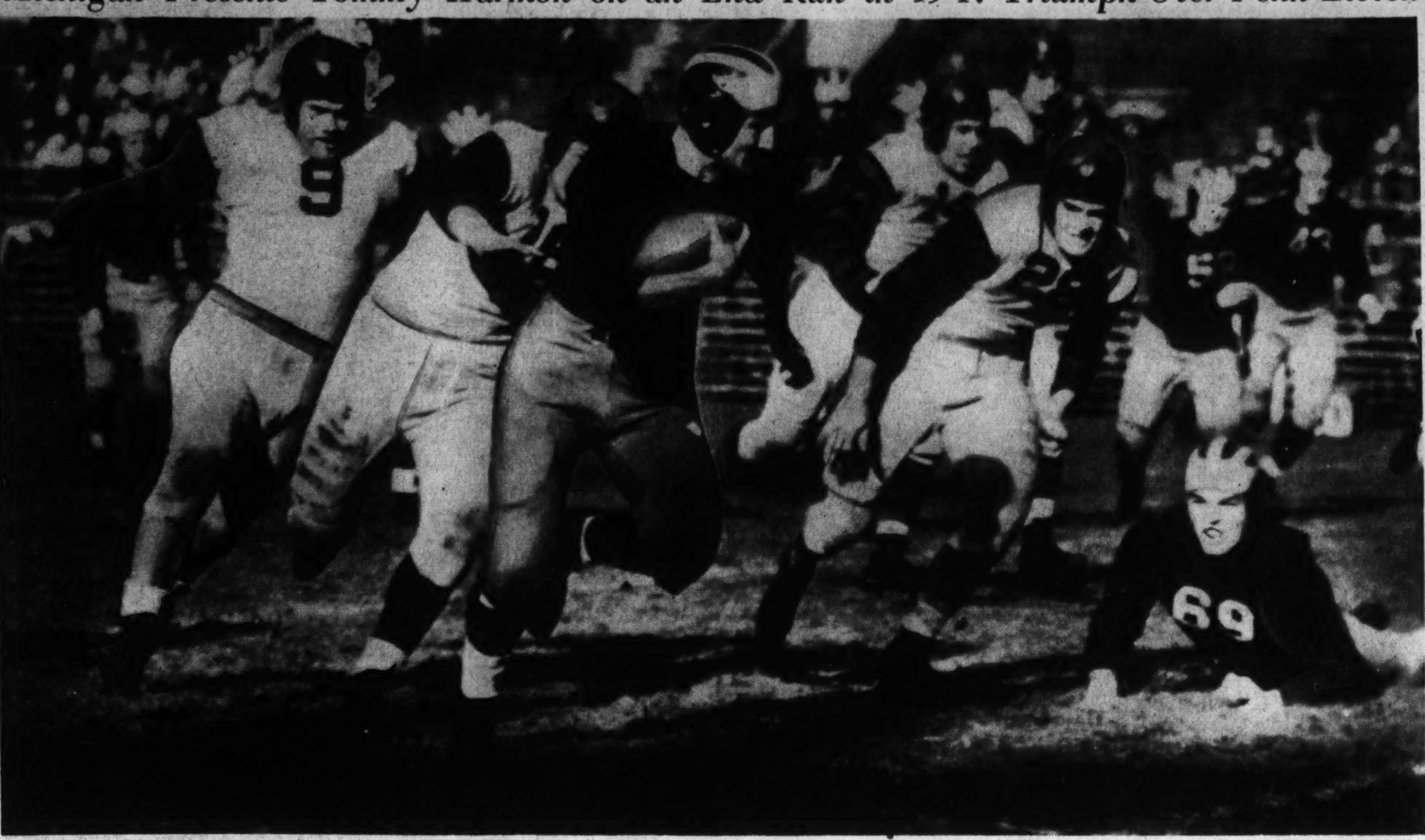
Rutgers Defeats Springfield, 17-7; Remains Unbeaten

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP).—Rutgers defeated Springfield, 17-7, before a crowd of 10,000 today to maintain its undefeated record and stretch to 13 its two-season string of games without a loss.

Sparked by the passing of Art Gottlieb and the ground play of big Bill Tranavitch and Vinnie Utz, the Scarlet tallied a field goal in the second period and two touchdowns in the third.

The Springfield score came 1 minute before the end of the game and climaxed an aerial drive put on after the Rutgers third team had come into the game.

Michigan Presents Tommy Harmon on an End Run in 19-17 Triumph Over Penn Eleven



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Not until he had gained 38 yards did Penn tacklers catch up with Tommy Harmon, famed Michigan back, on the play pictured above. It happened at Franklin Field yesterday.

Harvard Rolls Over New Hampshire, 46-0

McDonald Celebrates Return to Line-up By Scoring Three Touchdowns and Passing To Another; Clark Stands Out for Losers

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—Inspired by the return of their free-wheeling captain, tearing Torby MacDonald, Harvard's fighting football forces rolled over New Hampshire's outweighed, outmanned eleven, 46 to 0, today before 15,000 fans at Harvard Stadium.

Besides scoring three touchdowns, MacDonald celebrated his return to action after weeks of injury-enforced inactivity by passing for one other touchdown and setting up a fifth with an interception.

New Hampshire's only two shows of offensive strength were engineered by Stacey Clark and Harold Hall, a pair of rabbit backs. These were made in the second and third periods after Dick Harlow sent in almost every man on the Harvard squad. Once the wildcats marched to the Crimson 18 and another time they reached the 16, but both times Harvard held.

The Crimson gained 18 first downs to 6 for New Hampshire, rolled up 320 yards net from scrimmage compared to 61, and completed five of six passes for 102 yards against two completions in 21 attempts and a gain of 24 yards.

New Hamp.	Position.	Harvard.
Leary	L.E.	MacKinney
Flaherty	L.T.	Miller
Buchanan	L.G.	Downing
Burtt	Center	Ayres
Haynes	R.G.	Pfister
Piretti	R.T.	Healey
Jones	R.E.	Lovett
Sauer	Q.B.	Coleman
Hall	L.H.	MacDonald
Mitchell	R.H.	Lee
Hanlon	F.B.	Spreyer

New Hampshire	0	0	0	0— 0
Harvard	26	0	7	13—46

Touchdowns—MacDonald (3), Lovett, Helden (sub for Spreyer) (2), Brown (sub for Spreyer). Points after touchdowns—Lee (place kick), Lacey (sub for Pfister (place kicks) (2), Spreyer (place kick). Referee—P. N. Swaffield (Brown). Umpire F. J. Murray (Georgetown). Linesman—H. W. Ohrenberger (Boston College). Field judge—Dr. C. L. Sullivan (Dartmouth).

Perfection Loses

Though Dr. J. H. Lyons turned in a perfect 50x50 score yesterday at Washington Gun Club, the prize went to Kelley Wynkoop with a 49x50. The "grab bag" system of selecting prize winners was used. Cawood Olliver and R. D. Morgan tied for the second prize with 48x50.

Colgate Loses To Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP).—A Syracuse team hitherto without a major victory spread itself on one big last-period scoring march today to repulse its traditional rival, Colgate, 7 to 0.

Some 28,000 persons saw the Orange players shake off their seeming lethargy and lumber along 77 yards to the score, then quell with pass interceptions a furious Colgate aerial counterattack.

Syracuse gathered itself for its single mighty effort after three periods of alternate Colgate aerial threats and monotonous punting duels. Neither team had moved far in running attacks.

A lateral from Bob Heald to Leo Canale for 12 yards began the offensive deep in Syracuse territory. Dick Banger, stealing Colgate's stuff, tossed a 31-yard forward to Hank Piro to speed the march along. From here it was ponderous going, with a 5-yard penalty and a fumble recovered by its own side hindering the Orange progress.

Colgate.	Position.	Syracuse.
Donnelly	L.E.	McPhail
B.Hamilton	L.T.	Hooper
Treiber	L.G.	Congdon
Buck	Center	Paskevich
VanLean	R.G.	Daugherty
Neill	R.T.	Heater
Cabrelli	R.E.	Piro
Johnson	Q.B.	Rodiek
Davids	L.H.	Banger
Geyer	R.H.	Canale
Hoague	F.B.	Heald

Colgate	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Canale. Point after touchdown—McPhail (placement). Officials—Referee, T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—R. E. Burtt (Canisius).

Swarthmore Routs Eagles, 58-0; Ends First Unbeaten Season

Capacity Crowd of 4,000 Watches Quakers Chalk Up 6th Victory; Eberle, Jakle Star

By the Associated Press

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 18.—Swarthmore's Little Quakers closed their first undefeated football season in history today by romping to an easy 38-to-0 victory over American University.

A capacity crowd of 4,000 saw the Garnet, tied only by Oberlin, chalk up their sixth victory in seven games by overwhelming the visitors with nine touchdowns, six of them in the second half.

Led by Buzz Eberle and Ed Jakle, the Garnet piled 16 first downs to 6 and gained a total of 431 yards to 103. The visitors threatened only once, reaching the Swarthmore 9 in the second period before Al Roy intercepted a pass to avert danger.

Eberle, Weltmer and Hannum scored two touchdowns each for the Garnet. Johnny Hunn, Jakle and Tom Mawhinney got the others.

The visitors temporarily stopped the Garnet at the start of the game, but after an exchange of punts Swarthmore drove 42 yards for its first touchdown, Huhn bucking over from the six-inch mark.

In the second period Eberle sprinted 36 yards around end for the second touchdown while Jakle went off tackle for 13 yards to give the Garnet 20-0 edge at half time.

Despite the substitution of the entire Swarthmore squad in the second half the Garnet turned the game into a rout.

Jakle's 24-yard forward pass to Weltmer, a 46-yard forward lateral, Jakle to L. Jones to Mawhinney, and Hannum's five-yard plunge added three more six-pointers in the third quarter. In the last period Hannum's four-yard line buck, Eberle's 10-yard dash, and a 20-yard aerial, Huhn to Weltmer, accounted for three more touchdowns.

Swarthmore.	Position.	American U.
Jones	L.E.	Schulze
Donnelly	L.T.	Byham
Roy	L.G.	Jablonsky
Cox	Center	Hall
A.Snyder	R.G.	Yoakum
Mawhinney	R.T.	Fox
Weltmer	R.E.	Brown
Dezutis	Q.B.	McClane
Eberle	L.H.	Norford
Jakle	R.H.	Blanchard
Huhn	F.B.	Flaherty

American U.	0	0	0	0— 0
Swarthmore	6	14	19	19—58

Touchdowns—Huhn, Eberle (2) Jakle, Mawhinney, Hannum (sub for Jakle) (2), Weltmer (sub for Huhn) (2). Points after touchdowns—Jackle (3) (placements), Griffin (sub for Hannum) (placements). Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—E. W. Killinger (PennState). Head linesman—J. C. Lehecka (Lafayette).

Penn Beaten By Michigan; Harmon Star

Quakers Lose, 19-17, In Hard-Fought Game at Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—Michigan nipped Pennsylvania, 19 to 17, today, but the football game, a thriller right down to the finish, was just a backdrop to the brilliant duel staged by two of the year's finest backs in any league—Tommy Harmon and Frank Reagan.

This pair of aces, Harmon, the Michigan flyer, and Reagan, the Quaker quarterback, played out their string to just about a tie in a gaudy battle of triple-threaters as 57,000 of the faithful cheered them on in perfect Indian summer weather.

The "break" in Harmon's favor came when he converted what appeared a 15-yard loss into a sprinting, swerving 65-yard gallop for a third quarter touchdown. Before the crowd had even settled down in their seats at the start of the second half, Michigan had taken the kickoff on its own 35 and Harmon started a sweep to the left.

Brilliant Running

Here it was that Reagan's support failed. Three times his teammates missed sure tackling shots at Terrific Tommy—Harmon's path was blocked to the left, so he calmly turned around, and as Penn defenders chased him, he dashed all the way back to his own 20-yard line before heading in the right direction again. Hastily formed interference carried him past his pursuers, and suddenly there he was in the clear, off and running for what spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Even with that beautiful piece of running, however, Harmon didn't have a thing on Reagan, who was as fine a back today as the Quakers have seen in years. Where Harmon scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and kicked an extra point, Reagan tallied one six-pointer and spear-headed marches of 92 and 73 yards, before bowing out in the closing minutes, injured but still wanting to fight.

Their Average on Runs

Where Harmon gained 202 net yards in 29 rushes with the ball for an average of 6.1 per crack, Regan picked up a net of 85 yards in 13 tries for a 6.5 yard average.

Reagan completed 14 passes in 28 tries for 188 yards, and gave a performance at quarterback, particularly in the Quakers' 92-yard touchdown drive in the third period, in which there wasn't a flaw. The Quakers used 13 plays in that drive, and Reagan was in on ten of them, picking up 35 yards on the ground and passing for 41 more, before he sliced inside right end for the touchdown.

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Michigan.
Gustafsen	L.E.	Rogers
Cohen	L.T.	Savilla
Hunt	L.G.	Fritz
Frick	Center	Kodrcs
B.Smith	R.G.	Sukup
Yard	R.T.	W.Smith
Miller	R.E.	Czak
Reagan	Q.B.	Evashevski
Daly	L.H.	Trosko
Allen	R.H.	Harmon
Connell	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan	0	7	6	6—19
Pennsylvania	0	3	7	7—17

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Harmon (2), Czak. Point from try after touchdown—Harmon (placekick). Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Regan, Stephens (substitute for Daly). Points from try after touchdowns—Reagan, Davis (substitute for Allen) (placekicks). Field goal—Davis (placekick). Officials—Referee, H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Head linesman—Joseph McKenney (Boston College). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Nebraska Noses Out Pitt as Sophs Star

Cornhuskers Win, 14-13, With Francis And Rohn Heroes; Good Punting Keeps Panthers Bottled Up in Late Stages

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—The victory-hungry Nebraska Cornhuskers checekd a furious fourth-quarter attack and shucked the Pitt Panthers today, 14-13, for their second decision since 1921.

Two sophomores, Fullback Vike Francis and his understudy, Henry Rohn, carried the mail for Nebraska as the Cornhuskers throttled Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones and his mates. The two Nebraskans scored their first collegiate touchdowns, Rohn in the second period and Francis midway in the third.

Herman (Roaring) Rhorig and George Knight, both halfbacks, provided the winning margin, each kicking a perfect placement.

Francis broke away for a spectacular 22-yard dash after Nebraska recovered a Pitt fumble and outran Jones into the end zone. Rohn plunged over from the Pitt 1-yard line for his score.

Cassiano in Farewell

The game marked the final home appearance of Richard "Dandy Dick" Cassiano who, with Guard Harold Klein, was cocaptain today. Cassiano got a thunderous ovation when he came in midway in the fourth quarter. But the Nebraskans, with victory in sight, held the ball for six minutes and as the game ended on the Pitt 26.

For the injury-riddled Panthers George Racum, Bob Thurbon, of Erie, Pa., and Jones were outstanding. Racum tossed a 30-yard pass to Thurbon for the first touchdown in the second quarter and in the final quarter tossed to End John Stahl for a 45-yard gain. A few plays later Kracum crossed the goal standing up.

End Joe Reittinger missed the first attempt at placement as Pitt's center sent back a low pass and Nebraska rushed throug to smother the ball. He made good on the second but it was too late. The Cornhuskers kept Pitt bottled up much of the game through the fine punting of Rohrig, while fumbles spoiled other Panther chances. Pitt fumbled five times and Nebraska four, each recovering one enemy bobble.

First Downs Even

In first downs, each made 10, but the Cornhuskers gained 199 yards rushing to 162 for Pitt. The Pathers evened it by gaining 129 yards through the air to 44 for Nebraska.

It was the fourteenth game of the intersectional series and the second win for Nebraska. Three games ended in 0-0 deadlocks.

Nebraska.	Position.	Pitt.
Seeman	L.E.	Rettinger
R.Kahler	L.T.	Kristufek
E.Schwartzkopf	L.G.	Gradisek
Burress	Center	Hawkins
Alfson	R.G.	Klein
S.Schwartzkopf	R.T.	Benz
Ashburn	R.E.	Goodridge
Knight	Q.B.	Sekala
Hopp	L.H.	Kracum
Luther	R.H.	Narick
Francis	F.B.	Connell

Nebraska	0	7	7	0—14
Pitt	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Rohn (sub for Francis), Francis, Thurbon (sub for Narick), Kracum. Point after touchdown—Rohrig (sub for Hopp), Knight, Rettinger (placements). Substitutions—(Nebraska) Ends, Preston, R. Prochuskas; tackles, Herndon, Behm; guards, Monsky, Abel; center, Meier; backs, Petsch, Rohrig, Robt. Kahler, Defraiter, Dobson, Rohn. (Pitt) Ends, Gervelis, Stahl; tackles, Kindelberger, Hafer, Gurczenski; guards, Corace, Fife; center, Sinco; backs, Murphy, Jones, Cassiano, Thurbon, Goodell.

Cornell Beats Dartmouth

CORNELL, from Page 1.

scored Dartmouth's only points from the 7-yard line, after being interefered with while trying for Bomber Bill Hutchinson's 33-yard pass, they took off on another scoring dash.

Substitute Ken Brown raced back 37 yards with Hutchinson's kick-off and then Walter School, another replacement, sprinted the remaining 53 yards around his left end.

After each of the first three touchdowns, Johnny Lewis came in to place-kick the extra points, but when Ruddy came into the game he took over task and contributed two extra points.

	Cornell.	Dart.
First downs	21	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	327	150
Forward passes attempted	14	11
Forward passes completed	8	1
Yards gained by forward passes	115	18
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	5	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	33	8
Punting average, from scrimmage	40	39
*Total yards kicks returned	108	98
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	55	37

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Cornell.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Hershey	L.E.	Krieger
West	L.T.	O'Brien
Dunbar	L.G.	Young
Finneran	Centre	Lempke
Conti	R.G.	Dacey
Drahos	R.T.	Sommers
Kelley	R.E.	Miller
Matuszczaka	Q.B.	Norton
Baker	L.H.	Hayden
McCullough	R.H.	Hutchinson
Landsberg	F.B.	Bauman

Cornell	7	7	14	7—35
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6— 6

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Landsberg, Baker, Ruddy (sub for Matuszczaka), Hershey, Scholl (sub for McCullough). Points after touchdowns—Lewis (sub for Conti) (3) (placements), Ruddy (sub for Baker (2) (placements). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Kelley (sub for Miller). Substitutes (Cornell)—Ends, Burke, Schmuck, Trousdell; tackles, Worcester, Blasko, Lafey; guards, Lewis, Cohn, Christensen, Jaicks, Wolff; centers, Moran, Pastuck; backs, Ruddy, Stimson, Bufalino, Borhman, Murphy Scholl, Brown. (Dartmouth)—Ends, Gross, Nissen, Kelley, Larigan; tackles, Camp, Winship; guards, Mansfield, Ingersoll, Stowell; center, Pearson; backs, Courter, Arico, Orr, Hall. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Chautauqua). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—C. W. Waters (Williams).

Penn State Held To Tie in Soccer

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Penn State soccer team closed its seventh straight season without a defeat today with a scoreless tie game with the Temple booters.

Boston College Wins Fifth in Row

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 18.—Vito Ananis, hard-running right-halfback, paced Boston College to its fifth straight victory today by scoring all his team's points in defeating Boston University, 19 to 0, in the annual backyard classic before a Fenway Park throng of 14,000.

Ananis, one of the East's leading scorers with ten touchdowns to his credit, scored early in the opening period on a 5-yard end sweep. He didn't make his second until only 20 seconds remained in the half when he grabbed a 45-yard pass from Charlie O'rourke on the Boston University 4 and crossed into the end zone.

Boston College.	Position.	Boston U.
Harrison	L.E.	Murphy
Manzo	L.T.	Gianotti
Schwotzer	L.G.	Skoropowski
Gladchuk	Center	Needham
Kerr	R.G.	Cremens
Yauckoes	R.T.	P.Sullivan
Goodreault	R.E.	Lanata
Lucey	Q.B.	Pantano
O'Rourke	L.H.	Cassidy
Ananis	R.H.	J.Sullivan
Cignetti	F.B.	Salvati

Boston University	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston College	6	6	0	7—19

Touchdowns—Ananis, Gem. Point after touchdown—Ananis (drop kick). Referee—W. D. Maginnis (Lehigh). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Linesman—Cervini (Holy Cross). Field judge—L. V. Novak (West Point).

Last-Minute Aerial Gives Army 14-14 Tie

41-Yard Pass by Cadet Hatch Paves Way for Mates to Gain Deadlock

By the Associated Press

West Point, Nov. 18.—Heaved in last-minute desperation, a tremendous 41-yard toss by John Hatch to Harry Heffner, today brought the Army a 14-14 deadlock with favored Penn State. Hatch, whose passing attempts had been stiffled all afternoon by State, reached Heffner on the State 3-yard line, and two plays later, the Cadets scored a touchdown.

Heffner tried tackle for a yard, but was brought down hard and was carried off the field with a wrenched knee. Frank Waddell, who played a good portion of the game in place of Army's brilliant bucking back, Art Frontczak, went through the same spot for the tally, and then Ivan Satten, substitute end, brought about the stalemate with a perfect placekick.

State assumed a 7-0 advantage early in the first period when Walt Cniaz, a tackle, intercepted a partially-blocked pass by Jere Maupin and galloped 45 yards for a touchdown. Ben Pollock replaced Craig White and booted the conversion. As the period neared its end, a kick by State's Lloyd Ickes, was blocked by Jim Rooney, Army guard, on the State 16, where Bill Gillis, Cadet center, picked it up and ran for the touchdown. Frontczak kicked the point, establishing a 7-7 tie.

Ickes atoned for his misplay with a perfect 56-yard run through the left side of the Army line for a touchdown midway in the third session. Again Pollock replaced White to kick the extra point. Army's frantic efforts to salvage a tie were throttled until two minutes remained, and then Hatch contacted Heffner. Earlier in the season, Hatch's pass to Fred Yeager enabled to Army to gain a 6-6 standoff with Columbia.

Penn State.	Position.	Army.
Vargo	L.E.	Hutson
Frketich	L.T.	Michel
Nemeth	L.G.	Murphy
Gajecki	Center	Gillis
Mori	R.G.	Rooney
Kniaz	R.T.	Stella
Alter	R.E.	Adams
Rollins	Q.B.	Frontczak
Patrick	L.H.	Maupin
White	R.H.	Hennessy
Ickes	F.B.	Evans

Penn State	7	0	7	0—14
Army	7	0	0	7—14

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Kniaz, Ickes. Points after touchdowns—Pollock, 2 (sub for White, placement). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Gillis, Waddell (sub for Frontczak). Points after touchdowns—Frontczak (placement); Sattem (sub for Hutson, placement).

Don Evans Faces Ernie Dusek in Wrestle Feature

According to one fan who ought to know, the meanest man in the rassle business, Ernie Dusek, will return to the District Thursday night for the inevitable groan show at Turner's Arena.

Dusek, the Nebraskan, who is included among the awe-provoking Dusek brothers, has been called by the arena's most consistent mat spectator the worst villain encountered in 25 years of watching the mat game.

The burly Ernie meets Don Evans, an exponent of the "clean" type of grappling, in the top bout. The match replaces one Promoter Joe Turner had arranged for Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Cluch" expert.

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St. Mary's Fails Madigan, Bows To Rams, 13-0

Fordham Capitalizes on Scoring Chances to Turn Back the Gaels

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's were slowed down to a walk today, and the Rams of Fordham University trotted off with a 13-0 intersectional football victory.

Playing on Coach Ed (Slip) Madigan's forty-third birthday before a crowd of 34,800 the Eastern powerhouse made grand use of two scoring opportunities to stop the men from Moraga for the fourth time in a row in the colorful coast-to-coast rivalry.

After a scoreless first half, the Rams thrust with devastating power in each of the last two periods to tally twice.

The Rams were barely into St. Mary's territory when they ate up 40 yards on a simple pass from Steve Kazlo to Alex Yudikaitis to score in the third period. The fleet end caught the ball 30 yards from the goal, headed for the sidelines, tore away from one tackler and crossed standing up. Kazlo missed the conversion.

The fourth period scoring was based on the same general lines—a quick drive from near midfield with Len Eshmont slipping off left tackle for 28 yards to the St. Mary's 15, and then Don Principe darted through a gap in the middle of the line and trotted the entire distance. Kazlo converted this time with a fine boot.

Fordham.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Yudikaitis	L.E.	Pivaroff
Kuzman	L.T.	Jones
Petroskas	L.G.	Mesak
DeFilippo	Center	Millicivich
Sartori	R.G.	Martinelli
Ungerer	R.T.	Katsmeyer
Riddick	R.E.	Bettencourt
Krywicki	Q.B.	Nichols
Eshmont	L.H.	Heffernan
Kazlo	R.H.	Magnani
Principe	F.B.	Perrier

Fordham	0	0	6	7—13
St Mary's	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Yudikaitis, Principe. Point after touchdown—Kazlo. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence, R. I.). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—L. A. Young (Penn). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Carnegie Tech Beaten, 21-0, By Holy Cross

By the United Press

Worcester, Mass, Nov. 18.—The hard-riding Holy Cross Crusaders tagged Carnegie Tech with its fourth football defeat of the season today, 21 to 0, before 28,000 fans who saw the Crusaders register two quick touchdowns in the first period and another in the fourth.

Joe Osmanski, shifty right halfback, accounted for two of the tallies. He opened the scoring in the first period on the second Holy Cross play. Behind perfect interference, Joe circled his left end and reversed his field to sprint 45 yards for a touchdown.

Shortly after that, in the same first session, Tom Sullivan, left halfback, made a similar play around right end and sped 55 yards up the sidelines, with the Carnegie Skibos in full cry, for the second touchdown.

Osmanski hung up the third marker in the final period when he circled his left end and twisted through Tech's secondary for 24 yards and a touchdown. The stage was set for this scoring play when Quarterback Frank Saba intercepted George Muha's forward pass and returned it 26 yards to Carnegie's 24.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Strigel	L.E.	Miglin
Dobrus	L.T.	Brennan
Lusiel	L.G.	Gaziano
Guffrey	Center	Dorrington
Wind	R.G.	Turner
Proger	R.T.	Fitzgerald
Fisher	R.E.	O'Reilly
Durn	Q.B.	Saba
Jordano	L.H.	Sullivan
Condit	R.H.	Osmanski
White	F.B.	Malinowski

Holy Cross	14	0	0	7—21
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Osmanski (2), Sullivan. Points after touchdown—Turner (3). Substitutions—(Holy Cross) Ends, Histen, Reardon; tackles, Walewski, Kellar; guards, Bogdan, Collins; center, Hamilton; backs, Giardi, Kidd, Kelley, Nahigian. (Carnegie Tech) Ends, Betz, Howarth, Church; tackle, Swab; guards, Rieth, Kuenzli; center, Schmidt; backs, Muha, Moroz, Laposki, Tammaro. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—D. W. Very (Penn State). Field judge—J. L. Duffy (Boston College).

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SOUTHERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

V. P. I. Scores Upset Victory Over Virginia Before 10,000

Tech Opens Early Drive To Win, 13-0

Cavaliers Are Unable To Get Going Against Rivals; Victors Score Almost at Very Start

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Before a surprised crowd of 10,000 fans, Virginia Tech's football team upset the dope here this afternoon by dowining the Virginia Cavaliers, 13-to-0, to keep clear their record of no defeat in Scott Stadium.

The Blacksburg eleven played heads-up football throughout against a sluggish Virginia team that never seemed to be able to get going.

The Gobblers registered a touchdown before late comers had been seated. Tech's kick-off was fumbled by Gianokas and Lawson recovered on Virginia's 23-yard line. After two futile plunges at the line, Hudson tossed the ball to Thomas, who, in turn, lateraled to Ellison, who cut back and crossed the goal line standing up. Boswell's try for placement was wide.

Gobblers Gain on Kick

Midway the quarter, a 76-yard punt by Hudson, rolling out of Virginia's 1-foot line, hurt the Cavaliers, for on the kick-out the Gonblers again had possession of the ball on Virginia's 23-yard mark. Here the Cavaliers braced, however, and took the ball on downs. Just before the period ended Hudson recovered a fumble by Cordozo on Virginia's 18.

Twice during the second quarter the Cavaliers staged drives which took the ball within Tech's 20-yard stripe, but in each case the ball went over on downs when passes failed to click.

Statistics for the first half, which ended, 6-to-0, in favor of Tech, showed three first downs for Virginia as against one for the Gobblers.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, which was marked by frequent exchanges of punts. Midway the period Warriner intercepted a pass on Virginia's 34 and advanced to the 20, where Virginia braced and took the ball. Back again came the Gobblers when Warriner recovered a fumble on Virginia's 30. Hudson reeled off two first downs, but the rally stalled on Virginia's 8.

Tech Sews Up Game

The Gobblers cinched the contest by scoring a well-earned touchdown early in the final period. After Tech had punted over the Virginia goal line, Neusteder attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Clark. On a reverse Thomas took the ball from Hudson and circled left end for the score. Boswell's placement was good.

Virginia staged a futile drive in the closing minutes, but it ended on Tech's 10-yard line.

Virginia.	Position.	V. P. I.
White	L.E.	Lawson
McLaughlin	L.T.	Pitts
Winokur	L.G.	Tate
Murden	Center	Streiff
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Gosney
Jones	R.T.	Coleman
Gianakos	R.E.	Henderson
Cardozo	Q.B.	Boswell
Gillette	L.H.	Thomas
O'Grince	R.H.	Ellison
Neustedter	F.B.	Hudson

V. P. I.	6	0	0	7—13
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Ellison, Thomas. Extra point—Boswell. Substitutions—(Virginia) Morse, Goodwin, Dudley, W. Smith, Harris, Dickey, Jones, George. (V. P. I.) Henderson, Warriner, Watson, Demuro, Anderson, Wilson, Clark. Referee — Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire — Shoaler (Presbyterian). Linesman—Frew (W. and L.). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

Tulane Smashes Columbia by 25-0

TULANE, from Page 1.

posed to have much of a passing attack or a pass defense. Yet the visitors made 46 yards on four completions in 11 tries, setting up two touchdowns on passes, and at the same time held Columbia to a total gain of 8 yards on its 3 completions in 14 tries.

Tied only by North Carolina this year, Tulane reeked power at every turn. Even in the scoreless third period, it seemed they could cut loose at any moment. Instead, they elected to try the middle of the Columbia line, which was playing eight men at the time, and the Lions were able to check that sort of maneuver.

In the Lions' losing effort, Sophomore Fullback Lou Will, of Evansville, Ind., was a 179-pound ball of fire. He played 60 minutes and was a 60-minute pest to the Greenies, both on offense and defense. Herb Maack, sophomore tackle, and Hugh Barber, junior end, also were outstanding for Columbia.

Tulane.	Position.	Columbia.
Bodney	L.E.	Barber
White	L.T.	Maack
Dailey	L.G.	Gallagher
Mandich	Center	Snavely
O'Boyle	R.G.	Sweeney
McCollum	R.T.	Levy
Wenzel	R.E.	Stulgaitis
Nyhan	Q.B.	Wood
Kellogg	L.H.	Stanczyk
Banker	R.H.	DeAugustinis
Gloden	F.B.	Will

Tulane	13	6	0	6—25
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Kellogg Banker. Cassidy (sub for Banker), Butler (sub for Gloden). Point from try after touchdown—Kellogg (placement). Tulane substitutions—Ends, Golomb, Defraites, Mulin; tackles, Kilchem, Blandin, Brekke, Dufour; guards, Groves, Clay; center, Flower; backs, Kreuger, Tittle, T. Glass, Hays, R. Glass, Marmillion, Cassibry, Smith, Butler, Thibaut. Columbia substitutions—Ends, Kinsella, Pursell, Kennedy; tackle, Diehl; guards, McIntyre, Dixon; center, Ruberti; backs Makofske Naylor, Frank, Bayer. Officials—Referee, Bernard L. Eberts (Catholic U); umpire, Col. Harlan L. Mumma (Army); linesman, Austen R. Lake (Lafayette); field judge, Earl W. Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).

	Tulane.	Col.
First downs	15	7
Yards gained by rushing (net)	246	112
Forward passes attempted	11	14
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yards gained by forward passes	46	8
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	11	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	12	0
Punting average, from scrimmage	39	42
*Total yards, kicks returned	118	78
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	40	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Six More Points for Tulane Against Columbia

Halfback Bob Kellogg is embraced too late by a Columbia tackler. He crashed over the goal from the 6-yard line for one of the frequent Tulane touchdowns. Other Tulane players in the picture are White (76), O'Boyle (77), Gloden (49), Kreuger (44). Columbia players are Wood (21), DeAugustinis (20), Stanczyk (36)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tennessee Is Pushed to Beat Vanderbilt, 13-0, for 21st Win

Maj. Neyland Praises Commodores; Cafego Not in Game; Sluggish at Start, Vols Take Aerial Route to Victory

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Tennessee's Volunteers, rolling along in the role of the Nation's No. 1 football machine and a choice "bowl" eligible, overcame a stubborn Vanderbilt team today to score, 13 to 0, their twenty-first consecutive victory before a crowd of 25,000.

Lacking some of the precision and power that earned most of those victories and battling against an ancient foe who gave no quarter, the orange-clad Volunteers staged a last-half stand to keep their goal line uncrossed.

Tennessee beat Vanderbilt at its own game—passing, and the minus three yards net rushing the statistics showed for the Volunteers told the story. Vanderbilt tried 23 passes. Four of 10 tried by Tennessee's gunners came in a series of seven plays that featured a 61-yard touchdown in the third period.

Playing without the services of its ace quarterback, George (Bad News) Cafego, Tennessee performed sluggishly in the opening half as the Commodores gave the Volunteers their most serious threat of the campaign. Vanderbilt marched 48 yards for a first down at the Volunteers, 2-yard stripe in the second period, but only a great defensive stand thwarted a score that might have turned the tide.

Neyland Lauds Vanderbilt

"We won the ball game," said Maj. Bob Neyland, the Tennessee maestro, "but Vanderbilt was the best team on the field today. I want to congratulate them on the way they played and feel like they deserved the victory."

A Vanderbilt team that had suffered five previous defeats gave the Tennessee squad its stiffest opposition in the last two years. It was a Vanderbilt team that gave the Volunteers their last setback. In 1937 the Commodores won 13-7 and since that reverse Tennessee has trampled all opposition.

STATISTICS

	Tenn.	V'bilt.
First downs	3	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	—3	89
Forward passes attempted	10	23
Forward passes completed	5	6
Yards by forward passing	49	49
Yards lost, attemped forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	66	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	38
Total yards all kicks returned	214	85
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	60	0

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Tennessee.
Heistand	L.E.	Coleman
Holdgraf	L.T.	Shires
Ellis	L.G.	Molinski
Gude	Center	Rike
Atkinson	R.G.	Suffridge
Rainey	R.T.	Clay
Anderson	R.E.	Cifers
Plunkett	Q.B.	Bartholomew
Hinton	L.H.	Warren
Andrus	R.H.	Foxx
Huggins	F.B.	Coffman

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0— 0
Tennessee	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Coleman, Newman (sub for Coffman). Point after touchdown—Foxx (placekick). Substitutions—(Vanderbilt) Ends, Bell, Hanna; tackles, Walton, Peebles; guard, Hayes; center, Jackson; backs, Housman, Davis, Marlin; (Tennessee) Ends, Baltisaris, Hust; tackles, Edmiston, West, Luttrell; guards, Thomas, Steiner, Smith; center, Ackerman; backs, Antridge, Butler, Wallen, Peel, Newman. Referee—Lou Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Ramsey Taylor (Georgetown). Head linesman—George Hackney (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Tom Slate (Atlanta Boys High).

Davidson's Sophs Trounce Erskine

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP).—Davidson's sophmore talent backbone of the Wildcat offense this year, went on a scoring jag today before 1,200 spectators and scored all the points in Davidson's 32-6 victory over Erskine.

Dave Spencer, Claude Hackney, Johnny Strandwitz and Gene Shannon kept the goal lines twanging as they scored in every period, through the air and over the ground, in the Wildcats' greatest scoring spree of their lean 1939 season.

Mississippi State Swamps Millsaps

State College, Miss., Nov. 18 (AP).—Harvey "Boots" Johnson ran over two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play and then second, third, and fourth stringers counted four more in the final half to give Mississippi State a 40-0 victory over an outclassed Millsaps team before 5,000 fans today.

Mississippi U. Wins

University, Miss., Nov. 18 (AP).—Mississippi's second and third string teams ran roughshod over the game West Tennessee State Teachers, 46-7, on a rain soaked field today before a crowd of 4,500.

Duke Topples Tarheels From Perfect List

Blue Devils Open Up In Third Quarter to Register a Victory

TARHEELS, from Page 1.

crazily toward the end zone. Bill Bailey, Duke end, smothered it as he rolled into the zone for the touchdown which sent Duke fans into delirium.

The aroused Tarheels came back with an attack which bordered on frenzy, but the tide had turned. Alert Blue Devils intercepted or knocked down passes, smothered the ball carriers, and then launched a counterattack which clinched the game with six more points.

Pound Carolina Line

Early in the fourth quarter Bob Barnett intercepted a desperate pass tossed by Harry Dunkle. He was downed on the Carolina 30, and hitherto unsung heroes began to pound away at the fading Tarheel line. Burly Winston Siegfried and Long Steve Lach burrowed their way straight down the field until Siegfried nudged over from the three. Tommy Prothro's placekick was blocked, but Ruffa's had been good and the 13 points on the scoreboard were final as death.

The Tarheels, pushed around like poor relations on the opening Duke drive of the game, and their own offensive efforts spotty, had taken their three-point lead at the start of the second quarter as Dunkle dropped back to the 36-yard line to kick a neat field goal.

That opening Duke drive boded ill for the Tar Heels. Starting on their 37, with George McAfee and Robbie Robinson running and plunging brilliantly, and a pass from Wes McAfee to Brother George playing no small part, the Blue Devils reached the Carolina 13. There a 5-yard penalty set them back ad they couldn't get into gear again. Ruffa tried a placekick from the 34 but it was wide.

Tarheels Dissipate Break

The Tarheels got a break immediately after this as George McAfee fumbled a punt on the Duke 32 and Bob Smith recovered for Carolina, but the best they could do was to get close enough for Dunkle to try a field goal from the 32, the ball falling short.

Those were the major threats, but the game was peppered with sparkling plays, slashing, twisting runs by Duke's McAfees and Robinson and Seigfried and Carolina's Stirnweiss and Sweet Lalanme. And also with fumbles and other misplays which kept the 50,000 maoning and cheering by turns.

However, it was the clean, vicious tackling and blocking which really stood out, with the work of the ends brilliant. The passers on both teams were hurried and harried by charging ends, with Big Paul Severin, Carolina wingman, a particular thorn to the Duke passers.

STATISTICS

First downs	7	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	76	151
Forward passes attempted	21	11
Forward passes completed	7	5
Yds. gained fwd. passes	31	82
Yds. lost, atempted fwd. passes	18	19
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	32	2
Punting average (from scrimmage)	35.1	37.5
*Total yards, kicks returned	105	107
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

North Carolina.	Position.	Duke.
Severin	L.E.	Perdue
White	L.T.	Ruffa
Woodson	L.G.	Johnson
Smith	Center	Burns
Slagle	R.G.	Ribar
Kimball	R.T.	Winterson
Mallory	R.E.	Bailey
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Prothro
Baker	L.H.	G. McAfee
Connor	R.H.	W. McAfee
Dunkle	F.B.	Robinson

North Carolina	0	3	0	0— 3
Duke	0	0	7	6—13

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Bailey, Siegfried (sub for Robinson). Point after touchdown—Ruffa (placement). North Carolina scoring: Field goal—Dunkle. Substitutions (North Carolina)—Ends, Richardson, Doty; tackles, Nowell, Sieck; guards, Faircloth, Steinoff; center, Suntheimer; backs, Lallanne, Sadoff, Bobbitt. (Duke—Ends, Piasecky, Darnell; tackles, McDonough, Karmazin; guards, Jett, Nania; center, Barnett; backs, Lach, Deane, Killian, Swiger, Siegfried, Davis.

Undefeated Spiders Beat Tigers, 26-7

Richmond University's Team Keeps Record Clean; 3,000 Attend

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—Richmond University's Spiders moved to within one game of an undefeated season when they turned back Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, 26 to 7, in the city stadium this afternoon before a small crowd of 3,000 spectators.

The Spiders did all of their scoring in the first half and the gallant Tigers took command of the situation after the intermission with a courageous exhibition which had friend and foe alike cheering for them when they pushed across their touchdown in the final frame.

It was Syd Walden, a Richmond boy, who went the last 14 yards of a sustained 56-yard offensive, to gain the honor of being the only man to score a touchdown through the Spider line this season. Of course, that forewall was studded with substitutes—the Richmonders used 25 players—but it was a touchdown just the same and it sent the Hampden-Sydney contingent home happy. Walden capped the climax of his heroic role when he added the extra point from placement.

Hamp.-Syd.	Position.	Richmond.
May	L.E.	Burge
Howard	L.T.	McVay
Younce	L.G.	Dickinson
Sullivan	Center	Merrick
Schultz	R.G.	Amrhein
Soyars	R.T.	Sinar
Eason	R.E.	Humbert
Berry	Q.B.	Faris
Walden	L.H.	Jones
Null	R.H.	Remine
Flannagan	F.B.	Hoskins

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	7— 7
Richmond	19	7	0	0—26

Richmond scoring: Touchdowns—Remine, Jones, Burge, Fitzgerald (sub for Remine). Points after touchdowns—Hoskins, Mack (sub for Dickinson), placements. Hampden-Sydney scoring: Touchdown—Walden. Point after touchdown—Walden (placement). Referee—R. A. Dufour (Catholic University). Umpire—R. D. Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—Vic A. Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Quintus Rutter (Virginia).

Clemson Stops Southwestern

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18 (AP).—Clemson's orange-shirted goliath of the Southern Conference unleashed its touchdown wallop three times in the first half today to defeat a hard-fighting but impotent Southwestern team, 21 to 6, before a homecoming crowd reduced to 5,000 by an unrelenting drizzle.

Before the game was two minutes old, Banks McFadden, Mercury-footed Tiger kicking star, sped around Southwestern's right end 39 yards on a fake off-tackle plunge, maneuvered the secondary out of position and scored the first touchdown standing up.

Auburn Beats L.S.U., 21 to 7, On Breaks

Plainsmen Recover Fumble for Touchdown; Bengals Outplayed

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 18.—An alert and aggressive Auburn football team took advantage of every opportunity today in outplaying Louisiana State and piling up a 21-to-7 victory over the Bayou Bengals.

After driving 88 yards for a hard-earned touchdown in the second stanza, the Plainsmen intercepted a pass in the third for another score and fell on a fumble behind L. S. U.'s goal for another in the fourth.

57-Yard Run

The Bengals, starting off the game's scoring with their touchdown in the first quarter, a brilliant 57-yard run by Charlie Anastasio, settled down to a poor variety of football that Auburn quickly sized up and easily surpassed during the remainder of the game.

Dick McGowen, whose long kicks were more than matched by L. S. U.'s Gerald Hightower, a promising sophomore breaking into the Tiger starting lineup for the first time, scored Auburn's first touchdown to climax the 88-yard drive, sparked by Deal's steady gains through the line.

Malvern Morgan, Auburn's highly capable center, intercepted a pass on L. S. U.'s 17-yard line in the third period to pave the way for Haynsworth's touchdown plunge for the Plainsmen's second score.

Another Touchdown

In the last few minutes of play, one of McGowen's booming punts backed L. S. U. to its 5-yard line, where Leo Bird stepped back on a fake Statute of Liberty play and handed the ball to Anastasio. Anastasio fumbled behind the goal and Teedle Faulk recovered behind the goal line for a touchdown.

Auburn had L. S. U.'s vaunted areal attack well diagnosed and the Bayou Tigers had to turn to ground plays for any appreciable gains. McGowen placekicked Auburn's three extra points.

Auburn.	Position.	L. S. U.
Faulk	L.E.	Kavanaugh
Bulger	L.T.	Whitman
Mills	L.G.	Messina
Morgan	Center	Lipkis
Howell	R.G.	Goree
Nichols	R.T.	Campbell
Samford	R.E.	Baur
Cheatham	Q.B.	Bussey
McGowen	L.H.	Hightower
Hopper	R.H.	Anastasio
Deal	F.B.	Anderson

Auburn	0	7	7	7—21
L. S. U.	7	0	0	0— 7

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—McGowen, Haynsworth (sub for Deal), Faulk. Points after touchdown—McGowen (3) (placements). L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown—Anderson. Referee—Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Hurghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Mouatt (Armour Tech.)

Georgia Routs Sou. Carolina

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Nov. 18.—Georgia's late-blooming football power finally found fertile soil in a mediocre South Carolina team today and blossomed with a handsome 33-to-7 victory before 7,000 customers.

The Bulldogs started their score-in-every-quarter drive in the first five minutes when Crashing Cliff Kimsey wheeled 17 yards around right end from his own 35. Jim Fordham took the same route for 30 more and finally took it the final four. McCaskill's kick missed.

Kirt Norton took a Vassa Cate aerial on the Bulldog 46 and galloped across after that kick-off, and Joe Grugan added the point to put Carolina in a 7-to-6 lead.

Cate streaked 95 yards for the second Georgia score and Kimsey, Fordham and Nelson added other touchdowns.

South Caro.	Position.	Georgia.
Snell	L.E.	McCaskill
Granoff	L.T.	Williams
Patrone	L.G.	Wilfong
Webb	Center	Wittk
Kroto	R.G.	Johnson
Applegate	R.T.	Posey
Crews	R.E.	Stegeman
Norton	Q.B.	Nowell
Lowry	L.H.	Kimsey
Blouin	R.H.	Matthews
Grugan	F.B.	Fordham

South Carolina	7	0	0	0— 7
Georgia	12	7	7	7—33

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Fordham (2), Kimsey, Cate (sub for Matthews), Nelson (sub for Fordham). Points after touchdowns—Eldridge (3) (sub for Stegeman) (placements). South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Norton. Points after touchdown—Grugan.

Ramblin' Wrecks Stop Alabama Streak, 6-0

Pass in First Quarter Ends Tide's Dominance of Series Since 1932; 24,000 Witness Tug-of-War Battle

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18.—Georgia Tech cracked the Alabama jinx today with a 38-yard march in the first quarter for the only touchdown of a thrilling 6-0 triumph before 24,000 fans.

The victory left the Georgians unbeaten in Southeastern Conference competition and was their first over an Alabama eleven since 1932.

Tech struck swiftly for the winning score after Buck Murphy recovered a fumble by John Hanson on the Alabama 38. Wheby, playing right half in place of the injured Billy Gibson, hit guard for 7 and Bob Ison made it first down on Alabama's 24 on an end-around.

Little Johnny Bosch faded back to the 35-yard line and sent a bullet pass to Wheby, who sprinted across from Alabama's 15. Clay missed the point.

That ended the scoring but not the thrills in a game that was much in doubt until the final gun.

Alabama made a desperate march from its 4-yard line to Tech's 27 in the final three minutes, featuring passes from Herky Mosley to Jimmy Nelson, but Tech finally stopped the drive just before the duel closed.

Tech got to the Alabama 9 in the third period on a 31-yard pass from Bosch to Bobby Pair but Hanson ended that threat by intercepting the next pass on his 7. Nelson was the spearhead of the Alabama attack, driving through the tackles and around the ends for 96 yards. He came within a few inches of a score in the second period, when a desperate tackle by Bosch threw him out of bounds after a 36-yard gain.

Bosch was especially troublesome to Alabama on runs from punt formation, picking up 53 yards on a series of brilliant sprints.

Alabama had an edge in ground gained, with 245 from scrimmage and 65 on passes, to Tech's 128 from scrimmage and 97 on passes, but the alert Tech line and secondary kept the Tide well harnessed for most of the game.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Alabama.
Ison	L.E.	Rast
Dyke	L.T.	Davis
Cavette	L.G.	Hickerson
Wright	Center	Cox
Aderhold	R.G.	Sugg
Lackey	R.T.	Merrill
Webb	R.E.	Newman
Murphy	Q.B.	Wicke
Bosch	L.H.	Mosley
Wheby	R.H.	Nelson
Ector	F.B.	Hanson

Georgia Tech	6	0	0	0— 6
Alabama	0	0	0	0— 0

Georgia Tech scoring: Whelby.

Mountaineers Lose, 13 to 6

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18.—The University of Kentucky Wildcats, holding off a threatening pass attack in the final minute of play, today defeated the University of West Virginia Mountaineers, 13-6, before 9,000 fans.

After three passes from Charley Seabright, Mountaineer quarterback, to Mellace and Hockenberry brought the ball to Kentucky's 13-yard line, Noah Mullins, fleet sophomore back from Versailles, Ky., intercepted a fourth on his own 5-yard line and ran it to his 45. One play later the game ended.

West Va.	Position.	Kentucky.
Dolly	L.E.	Hardin
Baisi	L.T.	Eibner
Gussie	L.G.	Willoughby
Mandich	Center	Bailey
Rockis	R.G.	Palmer
Pike	R.T.	Linden
Mellace	R.E.	McCubbin
Seabright	Q.B.	Shepherd
Clark	L.H.	Allen
McCann	R.H.	Combs
Carliss	F.B.	Mullins

West Virginia	0	0	0	6— 6
Kentucky	0	7	0	6—13

West Virginia scoring: Touchdown—Carliss. Touchdowns (Kentucky)—Mullins, Allen. Point after touchdown—Hardin (placement).

Sewanee in Victory Over Citadel, 14-7

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 18 (AP).—An alert and husky team from the University of the South at Sewanee played heads-up football here this afternoon to defeat the Citadel, 14 to 7, in an interconference game.

A crowd of more than 5,000 saw the Tigers from Sewanee capitalize on Citadel errors, call on its superior ground attack and pull a few handy aerial tricks to walk off with a well-earned victory.

Bullis Prep Routed, 42-6, By Plebe Team

Silver Spring Team Puts Up Good Fight Despite Huge Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Nov. 18.—Though defeated, 42 to 6, the football team of Bullis Prep School put up a scrappy game against the Naval Academy plebes here today. The plebes had too much man power for the visitors. Substitutions were so numerous and frequent that practically every member of the squad had a chance to show his wares, and the prep players were pretty well used up at the end.

The game marked the finale of the gridiron season at the Naval Academy as far as actual games are concerned, and the plebes finished their assignment in a blaze of glory, winning all six contests of their schedule.

The plebes put over two touchdowns in the first period and then gave way to understudies who were held scoreless by the visitors. During this session, Bullis drove to the plebes' 15-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The plebe regulars again romped onto the field for the third period, to find the enemy putting up an even tougher defensive fight, although they managed to score one touchdown and added two more points through a safety, when Ringenberg blocked Davis' attempted punt from behind his goal line.

Two fresh groups of players finished the rout in the fourth period.

Plebes.	Position.	Bullis.
Maxson	L.E.	Wilcox
Massey	L.T.	Beatty
Edelson	L.G.	O'Malley
Donaldson	Center	Hicks
Vitucci	R.G.	Vanfleet
Wells	R.T.	Merritt
McTighe	R.E.	Simler
Busik	Q.B.	Bauer
Zechella	L.H.	Davis
Cameron	R.H.	Halbock
Siegfried	F.B.	Dove

Navy Plebes	13	0	9	20—42
Bullis	0	0	0	6— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Busik (2), Hunt, Karcher, Cameron, Clark. Points after touchdowns—Vitucci (3), Brady (all placement kicks). Safety—Ringenberg. Bullis scoring: Touchdown—Troxell. Substitutions—(Navy) Ends, Carter, Karcher, Koplewski, Gray; tackles, Donohoe, Lacy, Murphy, Cochran, Van Dusen; guards, Lawty, Brady, Unger, Adams, Davis, Butler, Lewellyn; center, Ringenberg, Lang, Grossetta, Lindstrom, Adrian; backs, Luberda, O'Brien, H. E. Clark, Harrell, Gressard, J. R. Allen, Cummings, Spenla, McQuaid, Hurt, Chip; (Bullis) guard, Vaules; center, Miller; backs, Patchel, Wilcox, Troxell, Leahy.

N. C. State Beats Furman, 12 to 7

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 18 (AP).—North Carolina State eleven struck twice in marches of 64 and 50 yards for two touchdowns to defeat Furman's Purple Hurricane, 12 to 7, today in a Southern Conference game before 7,500 spectators.

The Wolfpack marched to a touchdown in the first period from its own 40-yard line. Watts and Brown ripped off 14 and 32 yards, respectively, on end sweeps, and Watts then circled end to score standing.

In the second period, a fumbled lateral, recovered by State on its 49, set up the second march, Fehley finally scoring from the 4-yard stripe.

Furman scored its lone marker in the third, Hinson blocking State's attempted punt on the 18. Coley, recovered for Furman on the 11, Shetley picked up four yards and then on a reverse handed the ball to Lipscomb who went over.

East Gate Bows

Industrial Home School team defeated the East Gate 125-pound team, 19-0, yesterday.

Baltimoreans Triumph, 13-7, At St. Alban's

Pass for 55 Yards Brings Locals' Score; Visitors' Rally Decides

A touchdown by St. Paul's Jorden in the closing minutes of play robbed St. Alban's Prep of its fifth victory this season yesterday, the Baltimoreans taking a 13-7 decision on the local gridiron.

Each team scored once in the initial stanza, St. Alban's on a pass from Davidson to Jack Hare good for 55 yards. Hare also registered the extra point. Halfback Anderson was responsible for the touchdown, but a wide placement made the score 7-6 in St. Alban's favor going into the second half.

Until the final period the score remained the same, Wingman Jorden finally taking the victory for the invaders when he took a long pass to score. It was the third loss of the season for the locals, whose only other engagement will be a clash with St. James Wednesday.

St. Alban's.	Position.	St. Paul.
Trible	L.E.	Coleman
Cochrane	L.T.	Swedley
Holmes	L.G.	Compton
Terry	Center	Austin
Hannon	R.G.	Schultz
Jacobsen	R.T.	Cooke
Denit	R.E.	Jorden
Hare	Q.B.	Green
Schoenfeld	L.H.	Larance
Davidson	R.H.	Anderson
LeFevre	F.B.	Robertson

St. Albans	7	0	0	0— 7
St. Paul	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—(St. Albans) Hare (pass from Davidson); (St. Paul) Anderson, Jorden. Points after touchdowns—Hare, Robertson (rushing). Substitutions—(St. Albans) Piggott, Rizik, Chewning, D. Myers, J. Myers, Toense, Swift; (St. Paul) McFeely, Rogers, Hitchcock, H. Smith, Mudd. Referee—Sweeny. Umpire—Mitchell. Head linesman—Barbour.

Indians Down Generals, 18-14

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 18.—William and Mary's inspired Indians came from behind twice this afternoon to defeat Washington and Lee 18 to 14 before a homecoming crowd of 9,000.

A successful passing attack, plus the educated toe of Waldo Matthews, provided the margin of victory for William and Mary.

Washington and Lee scored first on a pair of passes in the opening period, but the Indians moved into the lead in the second quarter on Matthews' place kick and a 75-yard touchdown drive. Gondak scored. Matthews added another place kick in the third to stretch the Indian lead. On a blocked kick in the last over the goal line. For the second W. and L. score.

Washington and Lee scored its final after an 80-yard passing attack in the last quarter.

The lineups:

W. and L.	Position.	W. and M.
Trueheart	L.E.	Gondak
Boisseau	L.T.	Whitehouse
Hanasik	L.G.	Ramsey
Mangan	Center	W. Goodlow
Lindsey	R.G.	McComb
Sugrue	R.T.	Dillard
Wadlington	R.E.	Chestnut
Bishop	Q.B.	Matthews
B. Pinck	L.H.	Phillips
Brown	R.H.	Brodka
Baugher	F.B.	Howard

William and Mary	0	9	3	6—18
Washington and Lee	7	0	0	7—14

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Gondak, Matthews. Field goals—Matthews, 2 (placement). Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, Dobbins. Points after touchdowns—Dobbins, 2 (placement).

Maple Leafs In First Place

Toronto, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs stepped into first place in the National Hockey League tonight by blanking the Detroit Red Wings 3 to 0 on the strength of a late drive. The shutout was Turk Broda's third in four games, the Toronto goalie allowing only one goal to get past him since the season opened three weeks ago.

A neat goal by Jack Church, rookie defense man, late in the second period broke the goal famine and started the Leafs on their march to victory. Syl Apps added a second tally early in the third while Gordie Drillon tacked on another on a freak play some minutes later.

Rangers Win, 3-1, Over Americans

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—The New York Rangers finally snared their first victory of the National Hockey League season tonight by defeating the New York Americans, 3 to 1, on a third-period scoring burst by the Colyille brothers.

The victory lifted the Rangers into fifth place over the idle Boston Bruins. The Americans, with four straight losses, remained in the cellar.

Right Winger Mac Colville opened the scoring in the third period, while Hooley Smith, Americans, defense man, was serving a penalty.

Hokie Smith Wins Richmond Bowling

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—In a sensational finish, Hokie Smith, of Washington, won the fourth annual Frank Jett Sweepstakes here tonight with a 10-game score of 1,344. The Columbia team shooter came from behind with a last game of 159 to take top prize of $150. His five-game sets were 667 and 697.

Washington placed six shooters in the first ten money winners. Joe Freechi finisred third with 1,358; Joe Harrison fourth with 1,333; Astor Clarke Sixth with 1,314; Ed Blakeney seventh with 1,299, and Perce Wolfe eighth with 1,293. Hugh Arbauh, Silver Spring bowling magnet, was twelfth with 1,286. Sam Simon, G. P. O. bowler, was thirteenth with 1,266. Herald Tucker, of Baltimore, was fifth with 1,317.

To triumph over a record field of 100 Southern sharpshooters, Smith spared in the last two frames to nose out Jimmy Wallace, of Norfolk, who early in the evening had posted a score of 1,359.

Complete Scores of College Football Games

SCORES, from Page 1.

Michigan State	7	0	0	0— 7
Indiana	0	0	7	0— 7
Duke	0	0	7	6—13
North Carolina	0	3	0	0— 3
Tennessee	0	0	6	7—13
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0— 0
Detroit	23	0	0	13—36
Manhattan	0	6	7	0—13
Alabama	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	0— 6
Louisiana State	7	0	0	7— 7
Auburn	0	7	7	7—21
Kentucky	0	7	0	6—13
West Virginia	0	0	0	6— 6
Georgia	12	7	7	7—33
South Carolina	7	0	0	0— 7
Chicago	0	12	0	13—25
Oberlin	0	0	0	0— 0
Temple	0	0	0	6— 6
Villanova	0	6	0	6—12
Holy Cross	14	0	0	7—21
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Yale	7	0	0	0— 7
Princeton	0	0	0	13—13
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6— 6
Cornell	7	7	14	7—35
Pennsylvania	0	3	7	7—17
Michigan	0	7	6	6—19
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulane	13	6	0	6—25
Fordham	0	0	6	7—13
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	7—13
Nebraska	0	7	7	0—14
Syracuse	0	0	0	7— 7
Colgate	0	0	0	0— 0
Penn State	7	0	7	0—14
Army	7	0	0	7—14
Missouri	0	0	7	0—7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	6—6
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	7	7	0	11—25
Texas Christian	6	13	0	0—19
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0
Santa Clara	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	0	0	0	0—0
Washington State	7	0	0	0—7
Oregon State	0	0	7	14—21
California	0	0	0	0— 0

EAST

Rutgers, 17; Springfield, 7.
Brown, 41; Connecticut, 0.
Harvard, 46; New Hampshire, 0.
St. Joseph's (Phila.), 20; C. C. N. Y., 13.
St. Anselm, 13; Providence, 0.
Vermont, 21; Middlebury, 0.
Susquehanna, 20; Allegheny, 0.
Lawrence Tech, 13; Assumption, 6.
Hobart, 23; Rochester, 0.
Bowdoin, 15; Tufts, 6.
Boston College, 19; Boston U., 0.
Williams, 16; Amherst, 8.
Norwich, 19; Lowell Textile, 0.
Lockhaven Trs., 21; E. Stroudsburg Trs., 12.
Bucknell, 25; Muhlenberg, 3.
Waynesburg, 6; Geneva, 0.
Gettysburg, 43; Ursinus, 7.
Union (N. Y.), 6; Hamilton, 0.
Lehigh, 39; Delaware, 7.
Morgan, 7; Hampton, 6.
Bergen J. C., 20; Arnold, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 32; Juniata, 0.
Wesleyan, 27; Trinity, 18.
W. Chester Trs., 6; Penn Military College, 6.
Franklin-Marshall, 19; Albright, 16.
Panzer, 13; Bloomsburg Trs., 6.
Lafayette, 13; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
Slippery Rock Trs., 54; California Trs., 0.
Montclair Trs., 51; Trenton Trs., 0.
Wagner, 26; Brooklyn, 6.
Shippensburg Trs., 12; Indiana Trs., 12.
Murray State, 46; Transylvania, 7.
Rensselaer, 7; Mass. State, 7.
Bethany, 27; Fairmont Trs., 0.
Thiel, 6; Grove City, 0.
Lincoln, 0; Bluefield Institute, 0.
Kutztown Trs., 21; Millersville Trs., 0.
St. Paul, 20; Howard, 12.
Harvard Frosh, 50; Yale Frosh, 18.

MIDWEST

Eastern Ky., 28; Indiana State, 7.
Detroit Tech, 59; Heidelberg, 0.
Wayne, 20; Buffalo, 0.
Youngstown, 46; Westminster (Pa.), 0.
Denison, 40; Wooster, 6.
Marshall, 20; Xavier, 6.
Baldwin Wallace, 40; Kent State, 6.
John Carroll, 6; Western Reserve, 0.
Depauw, 7; Wabash, 0.
Cincinnati, 13; South Dakota, 0.
Ohio U., 13; Western State, 6.
Drake U. Frosh, 27; Creighton U. Fr., 12.
Louisville, 20; Hanover, 6.
Bowling Green, 23; Mich. Normal, 13.
Iowa State, 10; Kansas State, 0.
Akron, 13; W. Liberty Trs., 7.
Dayton, 20; Miami (Ohio), 0.
Wittenberg, 46; Mount Union, 7.
Cedar Falls Trs., 19; N. Dakota State, 0.
Upper Iowa, 21; Luther, 6.
Ball State Trs., 20; Manchester, 14.
Dekalb, 22; Charleston Trs., 6.
McKendree, 25; Moberly, 12.
North Central, 19; Valparaiso, 6.
Ft. Hays State, 14; Hastings, 0.
Kirksville, 6; Missouri Mines, 0.
Bordentown Manual Training, 33; Cheney Trs., 6.
Denton Trs., 16; Commerce Trs., 13.
Washington U., 25; Drake, 13.
Culver Stockton, 12; Principia, 6.
Austin Peay Normal, 26; Southern Ill. Normal, 6.
Monmouth, 7; Knox, 7.
North Dakota, 28; Morningside, 7.
N. Ill. Trs., 22; E. Ill. Trs., 6.
Illinois College, 31; Rose Poly, 7.
Grinnell, 13; Coe, 6.
Long Island U., 13; Toledo, 12.
Creighton, 47; Washburn, 0.
Augustana, 18; Carthage, 0.
Bradley, 19; Millikin, 0.
Ill. Wesleyan, 8; Ill. Normal, 0.
Wheaton, 13; Elmhurst College, 7.

SOUTH

Davidson, 32; Erskine, 6.
Florida A. & M., 13; South Carolina A. & M., 0.
N. Carolina State, 12; Furman, 7.
High Point, 25; Greenville Trs., 0.
Clemson, 21; Southwestern, 6.
Presbyterian College, 12; Wofford, 12.
Sewanee, 14; The Citadel, 7.
Apprentice School, 21; Fore River App., 0.
Miss. College, 20; La. College, 7.
Oglethorpe, 20; Stetson, 13.
Miss. State, 40; Millsaps, 0.
Virginia State, 13; A. & T. Aggies, 0.
Mississippi, 46; W. Tenn. Trs., 7.
Leland, 26; Tougaloo, 8.
Tillotson, 13; Dillard, 12.
Morehead Trs., 7; Davis & Elkins, 0.
Carson-Newman, 46; Tusculum, 0.
Miss. Trs., 9; Southwestern La., 7.
Johnson C. Smith, 13; N. C. College, 6.
Belmont Abbey, 19; Armstrong, 13.
Conway Trs., 19; Delta Trs., 0.
Lemoyne, 0; Tennessee A. & I., 0.
Montgomery Trs., 7; Morehouse, 0.
Alcorn A. & M., 21; Campbell, 6.
Southern, 26; Tuskegee, 12.
Virginia Union, 19; Shaw, 6.
Okolona, 71; Rust College, 0.
Florida, 13; Miami, 0.
Milligan, 14; East Tenn. Trs., 0.
Glenville, 7; Potomac State, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Wesleyan, 0; Trinity, 0.
W. Texas State, 26; Sul Ross, 6.
Texas Mines, 27; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Texas A. & M., 19; Rice, 0.
Tulsa, 0; St. Louis, 0.
Baylor, 13; Centenary, 12.
Wichita, 0; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.
Marquette, 22; Texas Tech, 19.
Oklahoma Baptist U., 14; Northwestern State, 0.
N. Texas Trs., 16; E. Texas Trs., 13.
Abilene Christian, 14; Howard Payne, 0.
New Mexico Normal, 26; N. Mex. Inst., 6.
Tempe State Trs., 28; New Mexico, 6.
Langston, 12; Arkansas State, 0.

WEST

Colorado U., 12; Brigham Young, 6.
Colorado Mines, 32; Kearney Trs., 0.
Utah, 42; Colorado State, 7.
Utah State, 20; Wyoming, 12.
York (Nebr.), 6; Regis, 0.
Williamette, 13; College of Idaho, 7.
West. Wash., 12; Central Wash., 0.
Redlands, 7; California Tech, 6.
Pomona College, 20; Occidental Col., 6.
Gonzaga, 27; Cheney Trs., 6.
Chico State, 9; Calif. Aggies, 7.
Whitworth, 7; Montana Mines, 6.
Idaho Southern, 6; Omaha U., 0.

HOCKEY SCORES

New York Rovers, 6; Washington Eagles, 1.
Hershey, 2; Providence, 1.
Indianapolis, 1; Cleveland, 1.
N. Y. Rangers, 3; N. Y. Americans, 1.
Pittsburgh Hornets, 2; Springfield Indians, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Syracuse, 2.
Tulsa, 3; Kansas City, 0.
Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 6; River Vale Golfers, 4.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Harvard, 4; Brown, 0.
Navy Plebes, 3; Sparrows Point, 2.
Williams Frosh, 1; Amherst Frosh, 0.
Harvard Frosh, 3; Brown Frosh, 1.
Seton Hall, 2; High Point, 2.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS

John Marshall (Richmond), 42; George Washington (Danville), 6.
Navy Plebes, 42; Bullis, 6.
Maury (Norfolk), 13; Jefferson, 6.
Gonzaga, 27; Cheney Trs., 0.
Chico State, 9; California Aggies, 7.
Whitworth College, 7; Montana Mines, 6.
Glass High, 6; Lane High, 6.
Massanutten, 33; Western Md. Frosh, 6.

MID-WESTERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

Iowa's 2 Touchdowns in 4th Period Upset Minnesota, 13-9

50,000 Cheer First Victory Since 1929

Seven of Victors Play 60 Minutes; Kinnick and Prasse Star for Hawkeyes

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 18.—Iowa's amazing Iron Men, the fairy tale lads of 1939 football, came roaring back with two last-quarter touchdowns in an almost unbelievable finish to stun Minnesota's Golden Gophers, 13 to 9, before 50,000 cheering homecoming fans here today.

The indomitable Ironmen, seven of whom went the route as Coach Eddie Anderson used only 17 players in another sensational gridiron conquest, were battered and beaten for three quarters.

Gophers Took a Lead

Minnesota's crushing power had sent a typical bruising Gopher team into a 9-to-0 lead at the end of the third period. It seemed almost certain that the astonishing exploits of the Ironmen, who went into the battle with victories over three other Big Ten teams and Notre Dame, would be ended by the Gophers.

Iowa's little band of heroes, however, wouldn't say quits.

Doughty Nile Kinnick, who completed his sixth game without relief, took command early in the fourth period. He hurled three forward passes to carry the Hawks 80 yards to a touchdown that shocked the confident Gophers and put Iowa within striking distance of a victory that two minutes previously hadn't seemed possible.

The touchdown pass was a beautiful aerial shot from the Iowa ace to Capt. Erwin Prasse, who caught the ball on the 8-yard line and raced across unmolested. Kinnick calmly dropped the extra point, and the Ironmen were only 2 points behind.

Last 4 Minutes Fatal

The Gophers, struggling desperately now to hold their lead, fought off Kinnick's passing thrusts until the final four minutes.

Again Iowa's lightning struck. Starting from their 21-yard line, the Hawkeys, aided by an interference ruling on a pass, reached the Minnesota 28-yard stripe.

Kinnick, although rushed by hard-charging Gophers, sailed the ball into the end zone, where Bounding Bill Green, substitute Iowa fullback, tucked the ball away.

That play sent some 44,000 Iowans into near hysteria, for it meant the first victory over the Gophers since Iowa won, 9 to 7, in 1929, and the first triumph over a team coached by Bernie Bierman.

Iowa.	Position.	Minnesota.
Prasse	L.E.	Mariucci
Bergstrom	L.T.	Pedersen
K.Pettit	L.G.	Paschka
Andruska	Center	Bjorklund
Snider	R.G.	Kuusisto
Enich	R.T.	Vant Hull
Evans	R.E.	Ohlgren
Couppee	Q.B.	Mernik
Kinnick	L.H.	Van Every
McLain	R.H.	Smith
Murphy	F.B.	Sweiger

Minnesota	0	3	6	0—9
Iowa	0	0	0	13—13

Minnesota—Touchdown, Franck (sub for Smith); field goal, Mernik (placekick). Iowa—Touchdowns, Prasse, Green (sub for Murphy); point after touchdown, Kinnick (drop kick). Substitutions: Minnesota—Pitch, H. B. Johnson, Odsen, Levy, Lechner, Larson, Franck, Christiansen, Bartelt, Myre Paffrath; Iowa—Tollefson, Ankeny, Green, Dean, Gallagher, Vollenweider. Referee—Dilweg (Marquette). Umpire—Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Carrithers (Illinois). Head linesman—Simpson (Wisconsin).

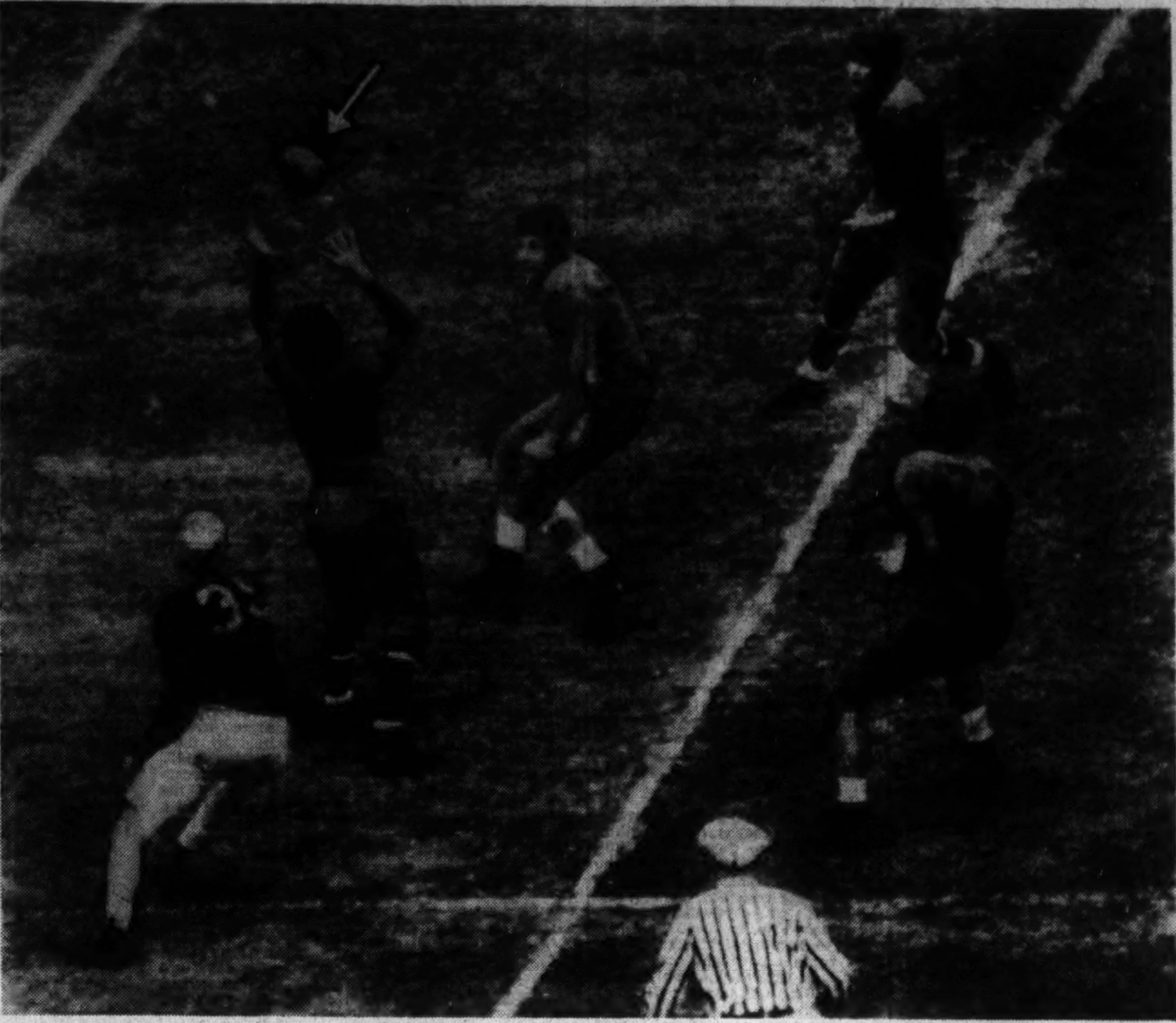
	Iowa.	Minn.
First downs	8	16
Yards gained by rushing (net)	68	230
Forward passes attempted	16	10
Forward passes completed	6	3
Yards gained by forward passes	157	68
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	10	17
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41	24
Total yards kicks returned	60	60
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	27	45

Chicago Finally Wins, Trouncing Oberlin, 25 to 0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 18.—University of Chicago Maroons, ended a 4-game losing streak during which 260 points were scored against them today by defeating Oberlin, 25 to 0, in the mist and rain at Stagg Field. John Davenport, Chicago fleet dash-man, accounted for three touchdowns and made a 41-yard gallop that enabled Wasem to score the fourth from the three yard line. Wasem failed in his three attempts to convert. Leach, substituting for Wasem, dropkicked the extra point on the fourth touchdown.

Iowa Pass Falls Into Hands of Minnesota's Ace



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With Iowa driving for a touchdown, Ed Van Every, of Minnesota, intercepts a pass by Nile Kinnick to halt the advance 11 yards from the goal. Kinnick's pass was intended for Evans (No. 35)

Northwestern Bows, 7 to 0, To Notre Dame

DAME, from Page 1.

and pass defense that nullified every Northwestern bid.

The Irish, who piled up 15 first downs to 6 for Northwestern, dominated the contest almost from the start. In the first period they drove to the Northwestern 11, from which point Lou Zontini's try for a field goal was blocked. Later in the period they moved to the Northwestern 18 before losing possession on downs.

In the second period little Ben Sheridan broke away for 52 yards, DeCorrevont saving a touchdown with a smart defensive maneuver that enabled a teammate to get Sheridan from behind. Again, in the third period Notre Dame moved to the Wildcat 18, only to have Northwestern come up with another one of its gallant stands.

DeCorrevont broke away only once, streaking 33 yards in the second period. It was in that period that Northwestern drove to the Irish 28, only to lose its scoring chance through interception of a pass.

	Northwestern.	N. Dame.
First downs	6	15
Yards gained by rushing (net)	141	262
Forward passes attempted	12	13
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards gained by forward passes	21	21
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	15	10
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	32
*Total yards, kicks returned	68	160
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	55	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Northwestern.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Grefe	L.E.	Kerr
Young	L.T.	Gallagher
Lokane	L.G.	DeFranco
Haman	Center	McIntyre
Method	R.G.	Riffle
Aarts	R.T.	Harvey
Daly	R.E.	J.Kelly
Richards	Q.B.	Sitko
Hahnenstein	L.H.	Stevenson
Chambers	R.H.	Zontini
Clawson	F.B.	Thesing

Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7—7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Piepul (sub for Thesing). Point from try after touchdown—Zontini (rushing). Substitutions (Northwestern)—Ends, Butherus, Smith; tackles, Cutlich, Bauman; guards, Guritz, Goldak, Liddell; center, Hiemenz; backs, DeCorrevont, McGurn, Ryan, Kepford, Purtell, Soper, Conteas. Notre Dame—Ends, Abbott, Kovatch; tackles, Brutz, Lillis, Albert; guards, Gubanich, P. Kelly; center, Finneran; backs, Bagarus, Sheridan, Piepul, Hargrave, O'Brien, Juswik. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.). Field judge—R. W. Finsterwald (Syracuse). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan).

46,643 See Ohio State Rout Illinois in Rain

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18.— Ohio State's rampaging Bucks, picked by preseason dopesters to lose three games, clinched a share of the Western Conference championship today with a 21-0 victory over Illinois before 46,643 rain-drenched homecoming fans.

The battling Illini, perperators of the season's biggest upset two weeks ago when they swept Michigan from the heights, had only one chance today. They neared pay dirt on a thrilling "break" on the opening play by recovering a Buckeye fumble on the Ohio 7. Going to the 3, Illinois lost the ball on downs.

93-Yard March

After halting that threat, Ohio immediately marched 93 yards for a touchdown—the first of three long jaunts into the Illinois end zone.

Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh climaxed the first Ohio surge by firing a 27-yard touchdown pass to Quarterback Don Scott, who kicked the extra point.

Five minutes later Strausbaugh wound up a 73-yard march by breaking over tackle for 19 yards and another touchdown, and again Scott booted the point.

The third "sleeper-jump" trip, a 75-yarder, came in the third period as Scott tossed a 23-yard pass to End Esco Sarkkinen, who was all alone in the end zone. Tackle Charley Maag added the twenty-first point.

Misses Field Goal

Maag a few minutes before had missed a field goal placement from the 26-yard line.

It was Ohio's fifth Big Ten victory and its sixth in seven games this season.

Although Ohio had only 14 first downs to Illinois' 1, the Bucks rolled up 228 yards from rushing to 80 for the invaders, and also outgained them 73 to 59 yards at passing.

Illinois, unable to crack the huge Buckeye line, resorted to the air in a desperate but futile attempt to score. The Coach Bob Zuppke clan tossed 20 aerials, completing 7, while Ohio intercepted 4.

The Bucks completed 5 of 13 heaves, 2 for touchdowns and 2 others were muffed due to the slippery condition of the ball.

Fullback Jim Langhurst, Big Ten scoring leader a year ago, was forced to drop from the Ohio lineup when he suffered a knee injury early in the first period.

The Line-ups

Illinois.	Position.	Ohio State.
O'Neil	L.E.	E. Sarkkinen
Reeder	L.T.	Daniel
Brewer (C.)	L.G.	Marino
Lenich	Center	Andrako (C.)
Turek	R.G.	Nosker
Riggs	R.T.	Maag
Milosevich	R.E.	Clair
Ehni	Q.B.	Scott
Smith	L.H.	Strausbaugh
Astroth	R.H.	Zadworney
Rettinger	F.B.	Langhurst

Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	14	0	7	0—21

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Scott, Strausbaugh, Sarkkinen. Points from try after touchdown—Scott (2), Maag (placements). Substitutions—(Illinois) Ends, Enders, Phillips; tackles, Johnson, Fultz; guard, Bernhardt; center, Hathaway; backs, Purvis, Elting, Kirschke, Bennett, Miller; (Ohio State) Ends, Anderson, Bartschy, Hershberger, Newlin, Sanischi, Hecklinger; tackles, Stephenson, Thom, Rosen, Dixon; guards, Howard, Whitehead, Tobik, Spears, Tucci, Bruckner, Heffelfinger, C. Graf, Madro; centers, Wuellder, Bell, Scarberry; backs, Hallabrin, Fisher, J. Graf, Kinkade, Sexton, Wedebrook, Rabb, Coyer, Welbaum, Howe, Simione, Eino, Sarkkinen. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan).

STATISTICS

	Ill.	Ohio St.
First downs	10	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	80	228
Forward passes attempted	20	13
Forward passes completed	7	5
Yards by forward passes	59	73
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	38
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	3	25
Punting average (from scrimmage)	43½	44
Total yards, all kicks ret.	107	60
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	65

S. E. Boys Take Title

Southeast Boys Club won the 100-pound championship of the Boys Clubs of Washington League yesterday, 20-0, over Northeast Branch at Fairlawn Field. It was the first defeat of the season for Northeast, and the victory kept Southeast's undefeated record intact.

Oklahoma U. Upset, 7 to 6, By Missouri

OKLA., from Page 1.

plunging through to the 24 before Missouri braced and held.

The punting of King, a sophmore, was what caused Oklahoma's downfall. Taking over the kicking in the third period, he pushed the Sooners back to their goal line and kept them there until the big break came. He was the hero of the Mizzou campus tonight.

Standing on his own 40-yard mark, King got off a tremendous boot that bounded out on Oakland's 6-yard stripe, and the stage was set. Clark went far back into his end zone to make the vital kick, but he was an eye-wink late in putting his foot to the leather, and it struck both Charles Moser, center, and Bob Orf, end of the charging Missouri line.

Straight up it soared while players of both teams scrambled beneath. Three or four leaped for the precious pellet, and Orf got it. One jump took him over the line as the Missouri home-coming crowd raised the roar.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Missouri.
Shirk	L.E.	Rolandorf
Duggan	L.T.	Wetzel
Manley	L.G.	Waldorf
Wood	Center	Moser
Stevenson	R.G.	Crocker
Bowers	R.T.	Haas
Ivy	R.E.	Currence
Favor	Q.B.	Christman
Clark	L.H.	Starmer
Jennings	R.H.	Notowitz
Seymour	F.B.	Cunningham

Oklahoma	0	0	0	6—6
Missouri	0	0	7	0—7

Missouri scoring: Touchdown—Robert Orf. Point after touchdown—King (placement). Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Munsey. Substitutions—(Missouri) Ends, Robert Orf, Rouse; tackles, Landers, Wakeman; guards, Ellis, Pickett, Schulz; center, Ducheck; backs, Chase, Leech, King, Hydron, Gale, Counsil (Oklahoma) Ends, Sharpe, Coppage; tackles, Eason, Lahar; guards, Keith, Locke; center, Speegle; backs, Munsey, Jacobs, Matthews, Martin, Whited. Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn).

STATISTICS

	Missouri.	Okla.
First downs	7	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	157	148
Forward passes attempted	15	14
Forward passes completed	7	6
Yards by forward passing	39	77
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	4
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	33
Total yards all kicks returned	86	6
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	37	35

Purdue Held To 7-7 Draw By Wisconsin

Badgers Hold Lead Into Last Period; Pass Saves Visitors

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—The University of Wisconsin football team scored a mild upset today when it held purdue to a 7-7 tie before a Badger homecoming crowd of 32,000.

For three and a half periods it appeared as though Wisconsin was due for its first Big Ten victory of the season. However, midway in the final period, Coach Mal Edwards' eleven connected on its passing attack and drove to the game-tying points.

After Lou Brock, Purdue right half, tossed three passes for a total gain of 31 yards, he himself got on the receiving end and scored on a 15-yard pass from Mike Byelene, substitute halfback. Fred Montague, reserve quarterback, booted the game tying conversion.

Wisconsin's score came in the first period on a 4-yard-smash by George Paskvan, fullback, with Teddamos, reserve halfback, kicking the extra point.

Both touchdowns were set up by recovery of opponents' fumbles within the 30-yard line.

Purdue.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Rankin	L.E.	Moeller
Neff	L.T.	Gile
Bukowski	L.G.	Kolbusz
Pety	Center	Doyle
J.Winchell	R.G.	Embick
L.Johnson	R.T.	Dorsch
Mackiewicz	R.E.	Lorenz
Hennis	Q.B.	Parris
Brown	L.H.	R.Peterson
Rock	R.H.	York
DeWitte	F.B.	Paskvan

Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Brock, Pashvan. Point from try after touchdown—Montague (sub for Hennis). Damos (sub for York) (placekicks). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Linesman—Sec Taylor (Wichita).

Indiana Held To 7-7 Draw

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18.—Michigan State's Spartans and Indiana's Hoosiers, meeting for the first time in 12 years, traded passes on almost even terms today and ended with a 7-to-7 tie.

The Spartans got the jump on their bigger opponents early in the game with Wyman Davis and Eddie Pearce passing and running their way to a touchdown in the first quarter.

Coach Bo McMillin then sent his passing artist, Hal Hursh, into the game, and Hursh tossed beyond the Spartan ramparts in the third period to even the score. A homecoming crowd of 18,000 saw the two teams struggle through the remaining time on almost even terms.

The Hoosiers ran up 11 first downs and a preponderance of yardage to seven first downs for Michigan State, but their tricky laterals produced fumbles which cost heavily in the pinches, Spartans recovering five of them.

Indiana.	Position.	Mich. State.
Harris	L.E.	Smiley
Sabel	L.T.	Gargett
White	L.G.	Rockenbach
Gahm	Center	Batchelor
Brazalone	R.G.	Griffeth
Bucchianeri	R.T.	Karas
Rucinksi	R.E.	Kinek
Herbert	Q.B.	Sherman
Bringle	L.H.	W.Davis
Dumke	R.H.	Pearce
Brooks	F.B.	Amon

Indiana	0	0	7	0—7
Michigan State	7	0	0	0—7

Michigan State scoring: Touchdown—Amon. Point from try after touchdown—Bruckner (sub for Gargett), placement. Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Tofil (sub for Brooks). Point from try after touchdown—Herbert (placement). Referee—Will Blake (Dubuque). Umpire—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois). Field judge—Roy Knipschild (Chicago).

Iowa State Wins First Big Six Game

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Iowa State Cyclones upset the favored Kansas State Wildcats here today to climax their season with an unexpected 10-to-0 victory, their first Big Six triumph of the season.

The Cyclones scored three points on a field goal in the first quarter, added seven on a touchdown in the second and then fought off Kansas State's desperate passing attack in the second half.

Bobby Seaburg, the Cyclones' sophomore firecracker, figured in all the scoring. He booted the field goal, passed to Bill Bliss for the touchdown and kicked the extra point.

The Wildcats completed 11 passes out of 17 tried for a gain of 158 yards. They also made 16 first downs to 12 for Iowa State.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 18.—Losers' dressing room.

He'd be coming in soon pretty soon now. And there wouldn't be any trouble getting in his room either. The crowd, the cops, the muggs, the fans, and the mob in general was piled up in front of the other dressing room—Billy Conn's dressing room. The mob goes with a winner. Nobody, particularly, wants to see a loser.

CONSIDINE

It might have been different if he had come close to winning, if enough of those punches had landed on the fresh, cocky face of Conn, and knocked off that brisk, bright, cock-sure stare. But the punches missed. They missed by 2 or 3 inches, which is a lot. And when they missed the fresh Irish kid, younger and smarter and faster, countered cleanly and crisply. The punches opened cuts on his face, and put the cobwebs in his brain and the molasses in his legs. They made him drape his sweaty arms around Conn's, in close, and cock one bleared eye up at the clock. His gloves were like buckets of lead—not that anybody cared. He was licked. He wasn't even close.

Doorman Say 'Tough' Mechanically

So Gus, that was the fellow's name, at least came into his dressing room. His face, raw, flat, leaking a little blood, was encircled with a Turkish towel. His thick, hot, red-blotched body, was covered with a blue satin robe, trimmed in gold. His feet looked big and flat.

Jimmy, the doorman, said, "tough," mechanically, as Gus walked into the empty, echoing room and paced up and down as if waiting for the engines of his groggy energy to subside.

His manager, Joe, was with him. So was Dan, his trainer, and Ray, his second. One or two sports writers, on the way to the winner's room, stopped by. Sports writers, by and large, are pretty sympathetic guys. In a loser's dressing room they never talk very loud. It's a little like a wake. Only a few of them, the tired old hacks or the fresh young ones, even bother to talk to the fighter. The ones who came in to see Gus just stood around. They watched him peel off his robe, his trunks and his heavy protective device, and when he sat on the side of his rubbing table and dropped his head, and the sweat ran off his unshaven jaw, they muttered to his manager, and his trainer.

"Laid off too long . . . Needed another fight under his belt . . . got arm-weary . . . that guy's pretty lucky . . . we shoulda nailed him real good along about the tenth . . . this is just what he needed . . . you oughta know this kid better; gives his mother every nickel . . . honest, turns it right over to her . . . lives in a place called Cliffside, N. J. . . . yeah, it looks like he'll have a lotta headaches when the case comes up. That girl was killed when his car bunked into that other one . . . he'll lick Conn the next time . . . oh, leavin'?"

Gus Doesn't Have an Alibi

Gus looked up. His left eye was a little like a flat prune, with a red crescent under it. He tried to crease his sore pan into a smile. And to the sports writers he suddenly blurted: "I haven't an alibi. He's just good. Real good. I laid off too long. Gimme him again, and I'll beat him."

Mike, the boss, came in. The boss was pleased, for the better drawing card had won. The boss, shook hands with Gus, and said that Gus put up a real good fight. Gus said thanks, that he was sorry he didn't win. But Mike grinned. The outcome was all right with Mike.

Off in the distance you could hear the commotion around the other locker room. In that other room, Conn, unmarked, flushed, happy, was yelling in a shower and the room was filled with jovial men . . . the mob and a sprinkling of priests and relatives.

But over in the loser's dressing room, Gus sat on the edge of the rubbing table. Ray, his second, gave him sections of orange to chew on. Then he dipped a piece of cotton in a solution called hemostetique eros, to coagulate the cut under his eye. After that he dabbed it with something called fer-de-lance, a snake venom solution.

Gus, the graceless, forgotten loser, grabbed a water bottle nearby and put it to his puffed lips. But Ray wouldn't let him drink it. "It's too cold for your stommeck," Ray said. "Go in and take your shower. And, listen, after you eat tonight, you go right home and go to bed. You hear me?"

Detroit U. Overpowers Manhattan College, 36-13

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 18.—For nine minutes today the University of Detroit eleven was almost a three-point-a-minute football machine and the power of their early onslaught carried the Titans to a 36-to-13-victory over Manhattan. A crowd of 10,253 spectators watched the one-sided engagement.

It was the first appearance of Manhattan in the Middle West and the Jaspers were bested in every department of play by the alert Detroiters, who turned the breaks into points.

The rout started on the fourth play of the contest when Bill Schauer, Detroit end, blocked John Supulski's punt on the Manhattan 26. The ball bounced into the end zone and Supulski fell on it for a safety.

That was only the beginning and before nine minutes had elapsed Detroit had three touchdowns.

Two plays after the safety Al Ghesquiere, Detroit's outstanding performer today, shot a 35-yard pass to Schauer, who raced the remaining 20 yards over the goal line.

The same Ghesquiere was on the throwing end of a 17-yard touchdown aerial to Frank Hayes a few minutes later.

The third Detroit touchdown came on a 65-yard march in which a 19-yard run by Ghesquiere and his 21-yard pass to John Biringer were the highlights.

Manhattan.	Position.	Detroit.
Smolenski	L.E.	Schauer
Jocher	L.T.	Neinstedt
Donlan	L.G.	Brovarney
Pomicter	Center	Addison
Fall	R.G.	McManigal
Czekalski	R.T.	Pavelec
Varner	R.E.	Hayes
Gnup	Q.B.	Biringer
Supulski	L.H.	Ghesquiere
Proch	R.H.	Slovisky
Migdal	F.B.	McDermott

Manhattan	0	6	7	0—13
Detroit	23	0	0	13—36

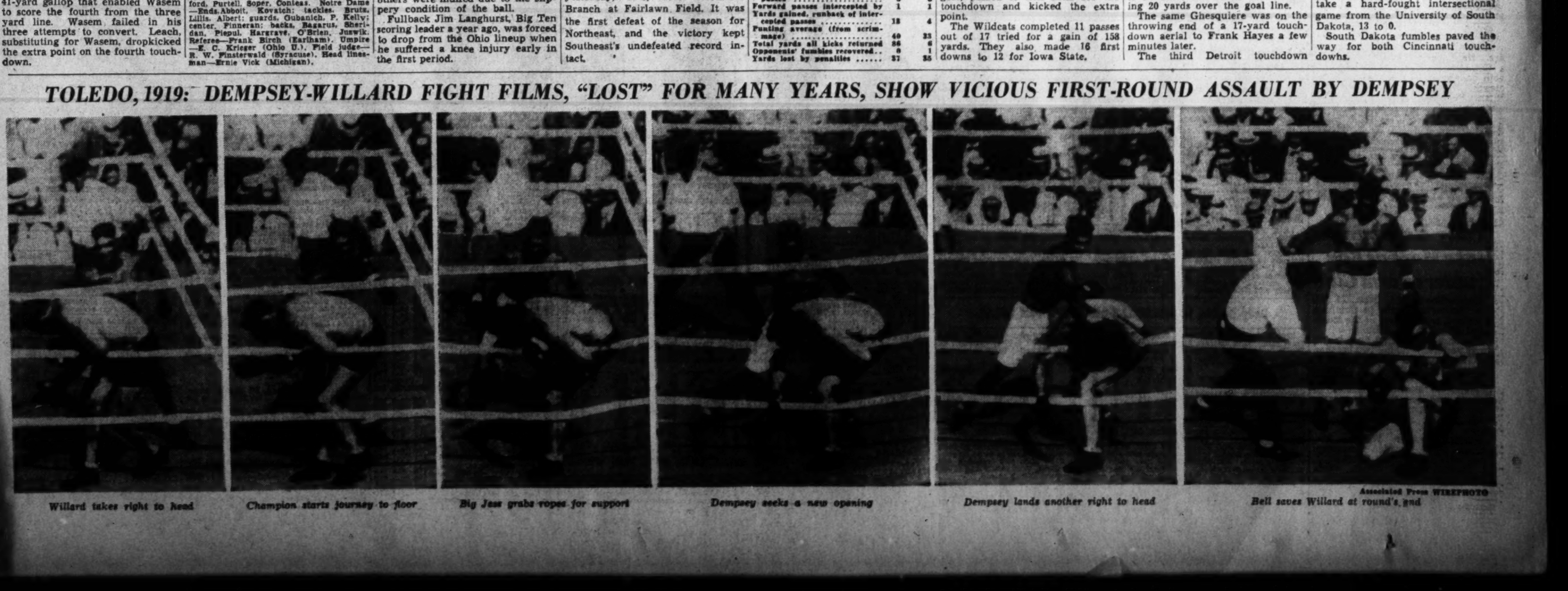
Touchdowns—Spisak (sub for Gnup), Sarullo (sub for Smolenski), Schauer, Ghesquiere, Slovisky, Hayes, McDermott. Point from try after touchdown—Supulski, Hayes (3), Pavelec (placekicks). Safety—Supulski. Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Jack Dunn (Michigan). Linesman—Ben Van Alstyne (Colgate). Field judge—Mike Layden (Notre Dame).

Cincinnati U. Tops S. Dakota, 13 to 0

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP).—The University of Cincinnati Bearcats muffed a dozen opportunities today, but made good on two of them to take a hard-fought intersectional game from the University of South Dakota, 13 to 0.

South Dakota fumbles paved the way for both Cincinnati touchdowns.

TOLEDO, 1919: DEMPSEY-WILLARD FIGHT FILMS, "LOST" FOR MANY YEARS, SHOW VICIOUS FIRST-ROUND ASSAULT BY DEMPSEY



Willard takes right to head — *Champion starts journey to floor* — *Big Jess grabs ropes for support* — *Dempsey seeks a new opening* — *Dempsey lands another right to head* — *Bell saves Willard at round's end*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Walper Top-Ranking Woman Golfer in the District

Mrs. Stokes Ranks 2d, Survey Shows

Marion Brown, Shorn Of Titles She Held In 1938, Placed 3d In Annual Rankings

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A final round appearance in two of this section's major women's tourneys, one a winning one and the other a loser, earns for Mrs. Leo Walper the title of the top-ranking women golfer of the District, based on tournament records for the 1939 season.

The District champion was ranked at the top—because she was the District champion, and a final round berth in the Maryland State title play strengthens her claims, in our opinion. In the second spot on the strength of her first important tourney, the Middle Atlantic, is Mrs. Walter Stokes, the bashful Indian Spring representative.

Marion Brown Third

Down two notches from her first place post of 1938, because she fell into losing ways in tourney finals instead of winning ones, is Marion Brown, shorn of the three titles she held last year. But the fact that she went as far as the finals of the District, Mid-Atlantic and her Manor Club play, in addition to winning the District medal, gains the third spot. In addition the 20-year-old business college student hit the headlines in the Women's National, with a victory over Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, before losing on the twenty-third to Maureen Orcutt.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, with a better out-of-town record than local, inherits the fourth berth, the lowest in many years. The Indian Spring star couldn't get past the semifinals in the three big tourneys and not to it in another and that accounts for the ranking.

Placed Fifth

Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor Club champion, who turned in a pair of fall upsets over Mrs. Walper and Miss Brown, in addition to the round of four berths in a pair of tourneys, is placed fifth, a shade ahead of Congressional's hard-working golfer, Mrs. Myron Davy, who turned in a pair of fine District championship victories over Mrs. Stokes, in 21 holes, and Mrs. Meckley, 5 and 4, but who couldn't get going after or before that.

The unusually proficient games of the Baltimore women golfers had a hand in the local rankings, as Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg won the Maryland State Medal and accounted for both Marion Brown and Mrs. Meckley in the Mason-Dixon. Mrs. Jerome Sloman's Maryland State triumph and a medal victory for Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow in the Middle Atlantic cut into the accomplishments of the locals.

Noteworthy Performances

Several others are due citations for noteworthy performances, but whose records were confined to one big moment. Mrs. Hume Peabody, for winning a pair of tough matches in the District, Mrs. H. J. Simons, for beating Mrs. Bishop Hill in the same tourney, and then taking Mrs. Walper to the twentieth hole in the second round; Mrs. R. L. Rose, for a distinct upset over Mrs. Schluderberg in the State, after the latter's medal winning performance and for starring in the Philadelphia match. To Mrs. Ora Emge, for defeating Mrs. C. S. Stern in the city tourney. Also to Louise Clayton for her Chevy Chase Club final triumph over Mrs. Hill.

Miss Brown was the stepping stone for the two that preceded her in the year's records. Mrs. Walper scored on the nineteenth over the former two-title champion in the city finals and Mrs. Stokes by a more decisive 5 and 4 margin, the day after Mrs. Meckley lost to her younger opponent after leading 4-up and 7 to play in the M. A. play.

Mrs. Walper had the State title in her grasp before losing an early lead and the match to Mrs. Sloman, and while Mrs. Stokes' triumph was in a more important event, her record in other events was not as good.

The basis for the placing of the six players:

MRS. LEO WALPER—District women's champion, winning two extra-hole battles en route to the title. Runner-up in the Maryland State, to Mrs. Sloman, quarter-finalist in the Middle Atlantic, Capital Club champion and medalist.

MRS. WALTER STOKES—Middle Atlantic champion, routing Marion Brown, 5 and 4, in the finals. Lost in the second round of the Maryland State and first round of the District. Runner-up to Mrs. Betty Meckley in the Indian Spring Club championship, after beating Mrs. C. S. Stern. Tied for low gross, Star Cup.

MARION BROWN—Runner-up champion. Beaten in the final round of the District, Middle Atlantic and Manor Club championship. Won medal in District and Manor Club play. Low gross winner, Post Cup. Went to second round, Maryland State. Beat Mrs. Vare in Nationals before losing on twenty-third to Maureen Orcutt.

MRS. BETTY MECKLEY—Low gross winner in Star, Times-Herald, Miller and Corby Cup play. Semifinalist in Maryland State and Middle Atlantic championships, quarter-finalist in District. Winner of Shawnee Invitation and runner-up in a northern New York event. Indian Spring Club champion and medalist. Won three matches at White Sulphur, before losing to Mrs. Schluderberg.

MRS. L. G. PRAY—Semifinalist in the Maryland State, and the Middle Atlantic, beating Mrs. Walper in the latter. Winner over Marion Brown in the Manor Club championship final upset. Quarter-finalist in the District championship.

MRS. MYRON DAVY—Semifinalist in the city title play, beating Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Meckley en route. Lost in the first round of both State and Mid-Atlantic play, and was nonqualifier in Nationals. Congressional Club champion and medalist.

Other low gross awards in smaller one-day events were divided among the half-dozen players.

'Tally Ho' Sounds Once More as Fox Hunters Form Club

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—It's "Tally-Ho!" again in Southern Maryland with revival of the Bushwood Fox Hunting Club.

The club held its first hunt in five years yesterday, taking two brushes, one in a two-hour run, the other in half that time.

Weekly hunts are planned, said Edmund J. Plowden, master of hounds, and farmers welcome revival of the sport since foxes have been preying on their poultry at night.

Sportsmen from Fairfax, Va., hunted with Plowden yesterday. They were Dr. Clayton Hawfield, J. H. Hawfield, Carl Davis, Wade Davis, J. Stewart, Jack Charles, Dan Simms, Holly Duvall, A. S. Delmude, Tracey Nance, and L. M. Rowen.

These Feminine Golfers Lead D. C. Contingent

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Leo Walper, Capital, and (inset) Mrs. Walter Stokes, Indian Spring

Court Time Wins at Montpelier

By Anne Hagner.

Orange, Va., Nov. 18.—Court Time, chestnut gelding owned by Brooks Parker, Pennsylvania sportsman, won the featured Noel Laing steeplechase of the Montpelier Hunt race meeting, held on the estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, near here, today.

Before a crowd of 5,000 enthusiasts, Court Time romped around the 2½-mile brush course in 5:50 to defeat Mrs. Scott's Sapelo and J. C. Brady's Bold Stoke. In a driving finish that had the spectators yelling themselves hoarse, Jockey R. Jones booted home the winner to pay 5-to-1 odds to the gelding's backers.

Taking the lead on the first turn of the gruelling course, Court Time fenced well to defeat eight other top brush horses. Sapelo, favored in the betting, ran gamely and looked as if he might carry Mrs. Scott's blue and rose colors to victory, but he was unable to outstride Parker's entry in the stretch drive.

The victory to the 7-year-old son of Court Day-Correct Time gives Parker a year's possession of the Laing Trophy, donated in memory of the late gentleman rider who made steeplechase history two years ago with the renowned Troublemaker. Court Time was trained by Morris H. Dixon.

In the historic setting of the hunt meeeting, held on the spacious acres of the former home of James Madison, visitors found an ideal set-up for hunt-racing followers. No admission or parking charges are made, and the course is so planned that almost all the fences are visible from rail vantage points.

The Montpelier Cup event, a secondary feature, was slightly disappointing when only four horses answered the bugle call. It was won by Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean, 6-year-old thoroughbred by Judge Hay, who received plenty of backing from the hunt country contingent. The Middleburg-owned horse defeated Richard Mellon's Bulveta, a 3-to-2 choice in the betting, and R. V. N. Gambrill's Little Hurd, which finished in that order.

More exciting from the spectators' point of view was the Virginia plate race, second on the card, which was run over the 1-mile flat course. Paul Mellon's fleet bay, Sea Ted, scored a repeat victory, his second in two years, by defeating Brooks Parker's Hants, who led during the early stages. Sea Ted made his move on the far turn and from there on the race was virtually in the bag. Time for the running was 1:44¾.

Summaries:

THE MADISON PLATE (about 1⅛ miles over hurdles)—Won by Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's Herroro; second, Montpelier's Hop; third, Thomas T. Mott's Yammer. Different II and Zadora also ran.

THE VIRGINIA PLATE (1 mile on the flat)—Won by Rokeby Stables' Sea Ted; second, Brooks Parker's Hanta; third, Mrs. Anderson Fowler's Chowpatty. Prince Tex, Stampede, Highland Boy and Kirk On also ran.

THE NOEL LAING STEEPLECHASE (about 2½ miles over brush)—Won by Brooks Parker's Court Time; second, Montpelier's Sapelo; third, J. C. Brady's Bold Stroke. The Dook II, Tioga, Our Manager, Promoter, Spinach and Emma's Pet also ran.

THE MONTPELIER CUP (about 2 miles over brush)—Won by Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean; second, Richard Mellon's Bulveta; third, R. V. N. Gambrill's Little Hurd. Round Bend also ran.

THE BELLEVUE PLATE (1¾ miles on the flat)—Won by Montpelier's Navy; second, John Bosley's Artist; third, T. T. Mott's Playdema. Lynx Eye, Armenidas and Albess also ran.

Complete Charts of Races at Bowie Race Track

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

(All Starts From Puett Gate.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:38. Off 1:38½. Winner, P. M. Burch's br. c. (2), by Challenger II—Lady Capulet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURCELLVILLE	(Berg)	117	3	3	2½	2^1	$1^{1½}$	1^3	$3.10
BURGOO TRAIL	(Balaski)	117	6	2	3^4	3^2	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	4.75
ARGOS	(Peters)	117	4	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3½	24.10
EIGHT ROLLS	(Durando)	112	10	5	7^1	4½	3½	4½	16.15
PISTOL PETE	(Meade)	117	5	6	8^1	6^1	5^3	5^3	1.80
PRAETOR	(Shelhamer)	117	2	4	4^1	5½	6^1	6½	5.10
LONELY ROAD	(Watson)	117	7	10	11	11	10½	7^4	27.70
SIR FOOT	(Leyland)	117	9	7	9½	8^1	7^1	8^3	38.75
NOBLE JAMES	(Dotter)	117	11	8	5^1	9^h	9^1	9^3	95.45
DARK PONY	(Dupps)	117	1	11	6½	7^h	8½	10^1	165.05
DEVIL'S BROTH	(Mills)	117	8	9	10^1	10^1	11	11	304.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURCELLVILLE, $8.20, $4.90, $4.20; BURGOO TRAIL, $5.20, $4.20; ARGOS, $8.60.

PURCELLVILLE, off in first flight, wore down ARGOS to get to front, drew out and won easily. BURGOO TRAIL was keen forward factor from beginning and came willingly at close. ARGOS had speed to go to front at once and closed under hard drive. EIGHT ROLLS improved position steadily on inside and weakened right at end. PISTOL PETE could not reach serious contention in early stages and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:07½. Winner, R. B. Archer's b. f. (3), by On Watch—Eau de Nil. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NILON	(Balaski)	113	4	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^{nk}	$2.25
HE GOES	(Shelhamer)	116	3	11	7½	5^{nk}	3^1	$2^{1½}$	2^4	3.50
DUNLAD	(Cowley)	116	7	10	8½	6^h	5½	3^3	3^3	179.80
DROSERA	(Pinn)	108	10	12	12	9^1	8^1	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	13.00
CHARLOTTE G.	(Harrell)	108	5	6	9^h	10^4	9½	8^1	5^1	9.10
LITTLE HARPIST	(Wells)	108	11	4	4½	2^1	2½	4^{nk}	6^3	42.80
WALMISS	(Scocca)	113	6	7	6^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^1	7^4	472.30
GOSSIP TIME	(Meade)	116	9	5	3^1	3½	4½	5½	8^3	†1.75
HOFFBERG	(Fowler)	116	12	8	10^1	8^1	10^4	10^4	9^3	113.90
TIME SAVER	(Watson)	116	1	2	2^h	4^{nk}	6^1	9½	10^{12}	†
CHIEF DE SOTA	(Rollins)	116	8	9	11^h	11^8	11^8	11^4	11^8	87.40
DEVONADE	(Maloney)	111	2	3	5^1	12	12	12	12	161.50

†J. A. Manfusco-Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NILON, $6.50, $3.90, $3.50; HE GOES, $4.70, $4.10; DUNLAD, $25.30.

NILON, first away, opened a lead at once, was steadied along, but had to be put to pressure in closing stages to hold HE GOES safe. HE GOES, forced to race between horses for half, came to contention boldly approaching stretch and was wearing down winner at end. DUNLAD lacked early speed, improved position between horses, moved up menacingly in midstretch and weakened. DROSERA, off slowly, improved position steadily and closed gamely. GOSSIP TIME was close up to stretch and faltered badly.

Daily Double, PURCELLVILLE and NILON, Paid $39.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:37½. Winner, G. Ring's b. c. (2), by Saxon—No Regrets. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUMBA GUS	(Balaski)	114	3	3	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^h	$5.80
SHORTSTOP	(Berg)	109	2	2	1^2	1^1	2½	$2^{1½}$	14.80
CHALLAMORE	(Dupps)	108	7	4	3½	3^{nk}	3^2	$3^{1½}$	.70
BEAUZAR	(Meade)	114	5	6	6^4	6^3	6^3	4^2	3.80
TOWN PRINCE	(Dotter)	108	6	5	5^1	4^2	4½	5^3	25.75
TRUE STAR	(Wells)	103	4	1	4½	5½	5^{nk}	6^4	31.45
RAPID WAY	(Caffarella)	108	1	7	7	7	7	7	11.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUMBA GUS, $13.60, $6.80, $3.70; SHORTSTOP, $31.60, $6.50; CHALLAMORE, $2.40.

RUMBA GUS well placed from start, came up on outside of SHORTSTOP to take command; was headed inside sixteenth pole and came again under whip to be up in concluding strides. SHORTSTOP had keen early speed to draw clear and fought it out willingly when challenged. CHALLAMORE was off in first flight, went evenly and failed to rally in stretch run. BEAUZAR, off slowly, came with good energy at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:07½. Winner, Paragon Stable's br. g. (4), by Reigh Count—Chestie Ann. Trained by J. Byer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEEP END	(Meade)	108	3	1	4^{nk}	3½	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2.10
PRAIRIE DOG	(Durando)	106	9	7	8½	7½	4^1	2½	3.05
SARGAZO	(Watson)	108	2	4	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1½	$3^{1½}$	44.50
SKETCHBOOK	(Dupps)	107	8	8	6½	6^1	6^{nk}	4½	15.15
CLINGENDAAL	(Johnson)	108	5	9	9^3	9^3	5^1	5½	5.50
DOUBLE B.	(Berg)	108	1	3	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	3½	6^3	40.20
CARNARVON	(Rollins)	108	10	5	3½	4½	7½	7½	16.90
PONT NEUF	(Lindberg)	105	4	2	7½	8^1	9^2	8½	96.45
REHEARSAL	(Dotter)	110	6	10	10	10	10	9^4	4.15
CLOCKS	(Mills)	110	7	6	5^h	5^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	10	42.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEEP END, $6.20, $4.00, $3.00; PRAIRIE DOG, $4.10, $3.10; SARGAZO, $11.10.

DEEP END, first away and rated close up to stretch, responded willingly when placed to drive, disposed of SARGAZO to get to front and held PRAIRIE DOG safe while under hand riding. PRAIRIE DOG lacked early speed, came wide for racing room and closed full of run. SARGAZO alternated in pressing and setting pace while running with DOUBLE B. and weakened in closing test. SKETCHBOOK went evenly to stretch and closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38. Off 3:39. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. g. (6), by Boot to Boot—Sanda. Trained by J. B. Campbell. Net value to winner, $4,450; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANDY BOOT	(Johnson)	112	9	9	11	11	5½	3^3	1¾	$8.60
BOSLEY	(Stout)	110	7	3	$3^{1½}$	2½	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	14.10
AETHELWOLD	(Watson)	108	6	4	2^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^1	$3^{1½}$	2.40
CONDE RICO	(Balaski)	117	8	8	9½	8½	8^1	5^2	4^1	3.15
BLIND EAGLE	(Durando)	107	5	5	5½	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	4½	$5^{2½}$	66.85
RODIN	(Caffarella)	107	3	11	10½	10^1	11	8½	6^3	20.45
STAR BOARDER	(Lindberg)	104	10	6	4^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	7½	7^1	7^1	52.50
WAR DOG	(Meade)	110	11	7	6^2	5½	4^{nk}	6^1	8^3	5.75
MANIE O'HARA	(Berg)	108	1	1	8^4	9^1	$10^{1½}$	9^2	9^4	†10.20
MONTSIN	(Wells)	102	2	10	7^{nk}	6½	9^1	11	10^3	†
CLODION	(Dotter)	112	4	2	1^h	3^1	6^h	10½	11	10.90

†H. Friedberg entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY BOOT, $19.20, $9.70, $5.00; BOSLEY, $16.00, $9.10; AETHELWOLD, $3.70.

SANDY BOOT, allowed to settle into best stride and a trailer for a half, saved ground, came through on inside while bettering position rapidly approaching stretch and withstood long drive to win going away. BOSLEY, rated while close to pace, came willingly at close, but could not resist winner. AETHELWOLD raced CLODION into defeat to take command, set pace to midstretch and weakened slightly in final test. CONDE RICO lacked early speed and closed with rush on outside.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off at once. Winner, Mac Thorn Farm's b. m. (5), by St. Germans—Zelide. Trained by C. P. Winfrey. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE SAND	(Peters)	114	7	7	7	6^{nk}	4^2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$3.70
MILK PUNCH	(Meade)	113	2	3	2^h	2½	2^h	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	5.10
TRANSMITTER	(Wells)	115	3	2	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^4	3^3	3.25
TEDDY PATIC	(Shelhamer)	118	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^{nk}	3^h	4^4	4.35
SHOW UP	(Watson)	110	6	6	4½	$4^{1½}$	5^2	5½	5^h	21.60
CAREFUL MISS	(Caffarella)	110	4	5	5^4	5^3	6^3	6^4	6^4	7.65
BROWN KNIGHT	(Balaski)	120	5	4	6½	7	7	7	7	5.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE SAND, $9.40, $5.10, $3.60; MILK PUNCH, $5.90, $4.00; TRANSMITTER, $3.00.

WHITE SAND, going in best form and allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground to backstretch, went around horses in bold fashion and won while going away. MILK PUNCH raced closest to TEDDY PATIC'S pace, got to front between calls in stretch, but could not resist winner. TRANSMITTER was forward factor from start and held on well. TEDDY PATIC set good pace, but could not stay in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:38. Winner, Mrs. M. Breiner's ch. ro. or gr. g. (4), by Dear Herod—King's Charmer. Trained by M. Breiner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARMING HEROD	(Schmidl)	116	3	2	2^1	2½	1^1	1^1	$1^{1¼}$	$14.05
WINNING MARK	(Caffarella)	108	9	6	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	2½	$2^{1½}$	2½	23.45
BAR PLAY	(Harrell)	105	5	4	5½	4^h	3^{nk}	3^3	3^3	4.70
ROOM SERVICE	(Durando)	108	1	1	7^3	7^3	6^1	4^4	4^4	2.50
HELEN'S LAD	(Wells)	108	2	3	3^{nk}	5^2	5½	5^1	5^h	8.15
MONEY MUDDLE	(Nertney)	113	7	8	8^4	6½	7^1	$7^{1½}$	6½	39.25
COUNT MAURICE	(Meade)	113	8	5	1½	1^h	$4^{1½}$	6½	7^3	9.15
TURKISH BRAND	(Shelhamer)	113	6	9	9^4	8½	8^3	$8^{1½}$	8^3	18.95
LAUERMAN	(Dupps)	113	4	10	10	10	9½	9^1	$9^{1½}$	20.80
VERSAILLES	(Balaski)	119	10	7	8^4	9^h	10	10	10	3.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARMING HEROD, $30.10, $10.20, $7.10; WINNING MARK, $17.20, $10.50; BAR PLAY, $5.70.

CHARMING HEROD, closest to pace from start, took command after 6 furlongs and withstood long drive to hold sway to end. WINNING MARK was forward factor from beginning and held on willingly at close. BAR PLAY, always close up, closed with good energy. ROOM SERVICE, closer than usual in early stages, rallied only mildly. VERSAILLES stopped.

Sandy Boot Wins Feature Bowie Race

Stretch Drive Brings Victory to Patridge Entry, Paying $19.20

RACES, from Page 1.

stretch drive. Third money in the field went to W. L. Brann's Aethelwold, which was trying to double for Challedon.

The customers, enjoying the sport under ideal conditions, installed Aethelwold the favorite with Conde Rico, a South American horse, the second choice. When the result was made official there was a $19.20 pay-off on Sandy Boot. The winner's time was about average for the race at 1:48 1-5.

Sandy Boot reached a new high in money won today when he won more in this single race than he has in 17 previous starts this year. His victory in the Prince Georges was worth $4,450 in contrast to the $4,100 he has picked up the hard way before being shipped here from Pimlico.

The new Puett starting gate, with the horses coming out of box-like stalls, was used for the first time at this track.

Clodion, in the colors of R. A. Moore was first to show in front when Starter Milton sent the field away. The leader was accompanied by Aethelwold and Bosley. Sandy Boot, as already related, had dropped back to last position. Clodion stopped going along the backstretch and Aethelwold opened a good lead on Bosley.

Meanwhile, Sandy Boot was still trailing and under a grip of Jockey W. L. Johnson.

At the far turn, Sandy Boot began the move that was to bring him victory. Jockey Johnson put him to a drive and he fairly skimmed the rail from that point home, always gaining. He was fifth turning into the stretch as Aethelwold and Bosley bunched up.

In the final straightaway, Sandy Boot came on, caught the leader, and shook off Bosley. The Boot to Boot gelding was opening a gap at the finish.

Maiden races marked both ends of the daily double. In the first race, Purcellville, owned and trained by Preston M. Burch, of Washington, scored under the handling of Jockey Mannie Berg. Burgoo Trail and Argos followed the winner across the line. Purcellville paid an $8.20 mutuel.

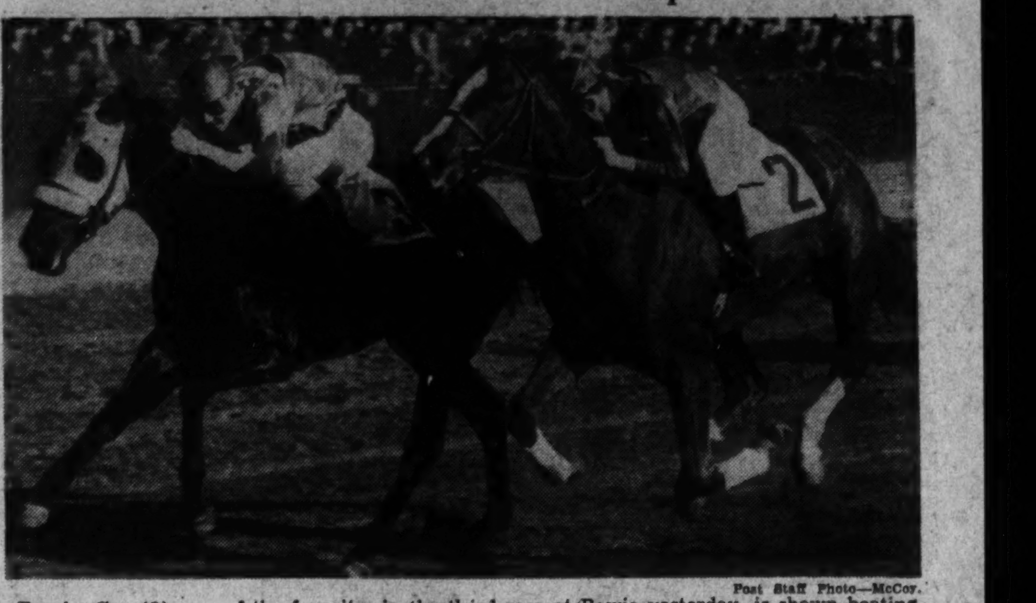
R. B. Archer's Nilon finally emerged from the nonwinner ranks in the second race and completed a $39.80 payoff in the daily double. This On Watch filly won under a drive from He Goes with Dunlad, a 179-1 shot, in third position. Nilon paid an individual mutuel of $6.50.

Gustave Ring, Washington and Baltimore builder, watched his colors score in the third race named the Jock Purse, for the fast sprinter once owned by E. B. McLean, of Washington. It was Rumba Gus that took down the major portion of the purse but the Saxon colt accomplished the feat by only a head marking. Shortstop, from the Dixiana Stable, was second, with J. W. Y. Martin's Challamore, third. The last named was an odds-on favorite. Rumba Gus, making his second start of the fall season, paid $13.60.

Brown Smothers Connecticut, 41-0

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18 (AP).—Brown University's eleven combined an air show and a track meet today to rout the University of Connecticut, 41-0. Shut off from scoring in the last quarter, after tallying two touchdowns in each of the first three periods, the Bruins gained a total net yardage of 280 by rushing and 93 by passing, as against 125 and 10. The home club tallied once through the air, but its aerials set up two other tallies.

Rumba Gus Waltzes to a Close Triumph at Bowie



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Rumba Gus (3), one of the favorites in the third race at Bowie yesterday, is shown beating Shortstop to the wire in a neck-and-neck finish. Jockey Balaski rode the winner in the 2-year-old sprint

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Barker, 105 (Atkinson) 108.70 44.60 25.20
Jacopobelle, 105 (Packer) 12.90 8.70
Air Reddy, 113 (Rosen) 11.90
White Topper, Liberty's Love, Hurry Ann, Marcia Louise, Dinah Desmond, Royal Bit, Double Tough, Ellen H. and At Home also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Come Home, 105 (McRoberts) 5.70 4.20 3.30
Cape Race, 113 (Morris) 18.30 10.80
Some Good, 113 (Winn) 5.30
Orphan Lass, Lafitoff, Raceaway, Erech, Ramrod, Merry Caroline, Dinna Do, Dona Montez, Feedman and Chispa also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cania, 108 (Packer) 7.60 4.20 3.40
All Agog, 115 (Winn) 10.60 7.50
Zebulo, 113 (Morris) 24.70
Investment, Rock Bound, Panic Relief, Jacquella, Stavka, Light Cruiser, Epitaph, Mazie and Isolene also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandpa's Boy, 111 (Allgaier) 32.80 10.10 5.40
Weepor, 108 (McRoberts) 6.40 4.40
Grandeem, 113 (Wilson) 4.60
Gala Star, The Jurist, Penabud, Hittie, Lifeguard, Jean Lee, Toby Tyler, Affirmation and Star Flower also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Samuel Slater Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Many Stings, 109 (Krovitz) 9.60 11.10 6.10
Mar Le, 100 (Atkinson) 11.10 6.10
Gridiron, 112 (Morris) 2.70
Buttermilk, Panorascope, Blazing Heat, †Hope Diamond, Memory Book, †Sir Jim James and Dolly Val also ran. Time, 1:42.
†Ruth Sidell entry.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Inactive, 113 (Rosen) 11.00 6.70 4.90
Mobcap 108 (Winn) 6.90 5.40
Harvey G. O., 110 (Morris) 9.10
Miss L. P., Sir Windsor, Joy Flag, Sandwrack, Bertillon, Springaway, Gay Jay, Top Notcher and Blue Flame also ran.

SEVENTH—Two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Endurance Test; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panalong, 111 (McRoberts) 4.30 3.30 2.70
Our Teddy 102 (Winn) 7.60 4.40
Lourdes, 105 (G. Smith) 3.10
Wicket, Court, Brass Monkey, Standout, Flat Rock, Whipstitch, Blade Edge, Peedeque and Our Uncle John also ran. Time, 3:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Wire, 111 (Winn) 13.20 5.10 4.10
Mary Vito, 105 (McRoberts) 3.60 3.00
Lisson Lad, 108 (Leavitt) 8.30
Freer and Clear, Time to Go, Moralist, Genalbi, Shantime, Flag Unfurled, Wantarun, Ernie Manzer and High End also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Sagacious	(Caffarella)	105	15-1	...
6	Boos Letter	(Eccard)	109	20-1	...
7	*Chief De Sota	(Wells)	104	15-1	...
8	*Blue Boo	(Caffarella)	107	20-1	...
1	Flying Zelma	(Cardoza)	104	20-1	...
2	*Limerick	(Harrell)	112	6-1	...
3	Busy Wire	(Berg)	112	10-1	...
4	Clapair	(Meade)	117	1-2	...

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Broken Rhythm	(B'ardt)	103	15-1	318
11	Jack Patches	(Lindberg)	115	15-1	322
12	*Prince Dean	(Harrell)	106	20-1	312
13	Lucky Turn	(Berg)	108	20-1	316
14	*Fickle Mood	(Duncan)	103	20-1	314
15	Old Story	(Dotter)	116	3-1	315
16	Red Label	(R. Scott)	108	20-1	317
17	†*Last Scamp	(Caffarella)	103	15-1	312
18	†Marys Boy	(Balaski)	111	15-1	312
1	*High Betsy	(Wells)	103	8-1	318
2	Forest Charm	(Eccard)	111	20-1	310
3	Lone Gallant	(Shelhamer)	115	5-1	318
4	Deduce	(Meade)	111	20-1	312
5	*Spotless	(Cardoza)	103	10-1	310
6	Frank Brooke	(Cowley)	111	5-2	318
7	*Early Broom	(Duncan)	103	20-1	312
8	*Sweet Showno	(Caffa'la)	103	15-1	308
9	Hit and Run	(Balaski)	111	6-1	316

†L. P. Pascualt and Mrs. M. Crawford entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Pamunkey	(Kelly)	114	20-1	...
11	Reign Supreme	(Stout)	114	20-1	...
12	*Blenethel	(Caffarella)	106	20-1	...
13	*Camola	(Reilly)	109	20-1	...
14	Summer Stock	(Balaski)	118	2-1	...
15	15 *Chicle Nut	(Wells)	105	20-1	...
16	Henora	(Fowler)	110	20-1	...
17	*Corsica	(Maloney)	109	8-1	...
18	*Blenheim Rose	(Duncan)	105	20-1	...
1	Betrothed	(Kelly)	114	6-1	...
2	Hazel W.	(Dupps)	118	4-1	...
3	Snuggle	(Wagner)	110	20-1	...
4	*Bird Haven	(Winn)	105	20-1	...
5	*Radio Wave	(Harrell)	105	20-1	...
6	Chalpeggy	(Dotter)	114	20-1	...
7	Phara Supreme	(Berg)	110	4-1	...
8	Shes'init	(Berg)	110	20-1	...
9	Sea Miss	(Meade)	110	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500 added; Chantilly Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	†Court Dance	(Wells)	100	3-1	328
6	Great Union	(Balaski)	117	4-1	328
7	†Prairie Dog	(Balaski)	112	3-1	320
8	‡Bill Farnsworth	(Meade)	122	9-5	332
1	Woodsaw	(Rollins)	109	8-1	322
2	Legal Light	(Berg)	107	10-1	326
3	‡Last Message	(Borup)	100	9-5	312
4	Black Bun	(Dotter)	113	6-1	327

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Tall Trees Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Conville	(Balaski)	106	12-1	312
8	Sun Victor	(Leyland)	115	20-1	316
9	*Maecloud	(Caffarella)	109	10-1	312
10	*Knoxville	(Wells)	115	6-1	317
11	Camisado	(Johnson)	118	5-1	321
12	Cisneros	(Meade)	120	3-1	314
1	*Keyman	(Harrell)	106	20-1	310
2	Surprise Box	(Eccard)	114	20-1	308
3	Tanganyika	(Berg)	106	15-1	318
4	Hadnogal	(Meade)	109	6-1	312
5	*Ghost Flyer	(Duncan)	101	12-1	314
6	Light Chatter	(Dupps)	109	10-1	309

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Pascua	(Fels)	105	20-1	312
9	*Fire Ball	(Caffarella)	106	10-1	316
10	Tutticurio	(Wells)	114	6-1	318
11	Twilight Star	(Friedman)	114	8-1	312
12	*Counsuello	(Caffarella)	106	10-1	314
13	*Trostar	(Holton)	109	15-1	312
14	Connie Plaut	(Berg)	105	6-1	318
1	Papalinda	(Shelhamer)	108	15-1	312
2	Mondoit	(Eccard)	114	4-1	310
3	Big Ned	(Watson)	108	20-1	322
4	City Judge	(Hardy)	108	8-1	318
5	Braving Danger	(Nertney)	114	10-1	318
6	*Pradis	(Bernhardt)	103	8-1	310
7	*Count Tetrarch	(D'ando)	112	4-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Whiskbriar	(Berg)	108	20-1	312
9	*Sure Touch	(Wells)	112	15-1	310
10	*Part One	(Balaski)	103	15-1	316
11	*Brandon Prince	(F'man)	112	10-1	318
12	*Birdlea	(Caffarella)	106	3-1	314
13	In Memory	(Duncan)	114	6-1	318
14	Candle Ends	(Berg)	114	15-1	309
1	High Tension	(Watson)	120	6-1	320
2	Lackawanna	(Cowley)	108	20-1	308
3	Aldwych	(Meade)	111	8-1	302
4	The Runner	(Dotter)	114	8-1	312
5	Fencing	(Hardy)	114	20-1	314
6	Wakita	(Dotter)	103	20-1	308
7	Hastings View	(Berg)	114	30-1	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Because pure-bred dogs come from so many corners of the earth, there are many misconceptions held by the general public concerning the 108 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. The names of the various breeds seem to be particularly puzzling to most people, and few can understand why some are capitalized and others are not. This confusion is increased because foreign words often seem like proper nouns.

There is a reason behind the name of every breed, but more often than not mistaken meanings are taken by the general public, even from the names of the English breeds or breeds named in English. For instance, the bloodhound is not so named because he is vicious or because he can scent the blood of criminals. He was originally called the bloodedhound because he was the first dog to be bred pure in blood, so far as we know.

The Boston Terrier's name, of course, is explanatory. He is named after city where the breed originated—Boston, Mass. He must be the "Boston Terrier," however, not Bull Terrier, Boston Bull Terrier or any of the other names by which he is called. The Setter, so common among hunters, gets his name from the Setting Spaniels of ancient times from which he undoubtedly descended. The Setting Spaniel was so called because he was trained to crouch low when he found birds so that the hunter could cast a large net over him and the birds.

We have heard many very funny stories concerning the naming of the Fox Terrier. Everyone will give some sort of opinion when asked. The breed was not used to chase foxes, the hounds did that, but the Fox Terrier was carried by the hunters until the fox was denned. His job then was to enter the den, kill the fox and bring him out.

The Dachshund wasn't designed to retrieve collar buttons from under the dresser, as his underslug chassis would indicate. He was bred long, low and narrow to enable him to enter the dens of the Dachs, which is a small burrowing animal resembling the American badger.

The Chow Chow, a very popular breed in the United States, as his name indicates, is entirely Oriental. He is the utility dog of China, being used as a sled dog, watch dog and hunting dog. He is bred and killed for his fur and, so help us, he is even eaten. His name "Chow" means, in Chinese, something edible.

Any school boy can tell you how the Pointer got his name, because of his instinctive pointing of birds in the field. He comes, too, from the Spanish spaniels of long ago as do the setters and spaniels as we know them today. Our little friend the Cocker Spaniel will stump nearly everyone who is asked how he got his name. He is America's number 1 dog in popularity now and has been for the past few years. Most people, even Cocker owners, do not know that he is an excellent hunting or bird dog. He is, and that's how he got his name, hunting woodcock in England when you and I were awfully young, Maggie.

Some of the foreign named breeds are very interesting. The "papillion" is a little French dog so named because its fringed ears resemble the wings of a butterfuly. The basset hound, also French, is so named because he is built close to the ground.

The schipperke is a little Belgian and earned its Flemish name, which means "little captain," because it was found so generally as a guard on canal boats. The name, incidentally, is pronounced Skipper-kee, accent on the skip (page Mr. Webster).

The Hungarian breed, kovasz, received its name because of its traditional occupation as the "armed guard of the nobility." The Schnauzer is so called because of his bearded muzzle and another German breed, the boxer, gets his name from his habit of fighting with his paws as well as everything else."

The "cairn terrier," a swell little Scotchman and, incidentally, the dog you saw in the "Wizard of Oz," got his name because he was small enough to hunt through the Scottish cairns, once used to mark warriors' graves.

Things are happening out at Mrs. Powell's Powkim Kennels and Mrs. Powell is all puffed up about it. Her little Cocker, California Rose, just presented her with eight beautiful pups, seven blacks and one red. The Daddy is Powkim's Gallant Knight. This is the first litter for both, really a bumper crop, so to speak.

Cy Woolner of Adlea Kennels stopped in yesterday and told us that arrangements had been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad to have a special car on the seven o'clock train next Saturday so that folks going to the Philadelphia show can take their dogs in the car with them. The dog show special leaves at seven in the morning and returns at eleven. Reservations aren't necessary, get your ticket, grab your dogs and board the dog car.

QUERIES

Q.—How many points are necessary for a dog to become a champion?

A.—A dog must win or earn 15 points in A. K. C. licensed shows to become a champion.

Q.—To settle an argument will you state in your column what you do when one of your dog gets sick? Do you take him to a vet or doctor him yourself? This is to settle a bet.

A.—We take our sick dogs to a vet as quickly as we can get there. Then we argue with said vet about what's to be done, etc., and usually get thrown out. Then we go home and worry and worry the vet via the telephone. They always do the wrong thing (we think) but the dogs invariably get better, so maybe they know more about it than we do.

Q.—Is it true that the Cocker Spaniel, the Springer Spaniel, the setter and the pointer are all related?

A.—Not very closely, although they are all probably descendants of the ancient Spanish Spaniels.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hornet, 107 (Stewart) 107.40 43.00 12.40
Marrajo, 115 (Flynn) 23.80 10.00
Cloud d'Or, 115 (Westrope) 3.40
Russian Bank, Victorian Star, Edith, Lovely Bells, The Flower, Boniluna, Company and Crack Mortgage also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Shervill 109 (Chojnacki) 28.60 12.80 5.80
Ipako, 112 (Schultz) 11.00 5.00
Certainty, 112 (Knapp) 3.40
Nony G., Glad Hand, Valee, Justa Bubble, Valdina Doll and Amy Lee also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; California breds.
Testa, 118 (Flynn) 9.60 4.80 3.40
Bonicon, 107 (Weidaman) 8.80 5.00
Bosworth, 106 (Gray) 2.80
Berenda, Margie Bell, King Royale, Bon Fly, Short Bread, Bekala also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; the Lassie Trial; for 2-year-olds.
Augury, 114 (Knapp) 2.80 2.80 2.20
Our Nancy, 114 (Chojnacki) 5.00 3.60
Breakfast Time, 105 (Gray) 3.40
Ariel Time, Bettina and Bonny Breeze also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Three-quarters mile; purse, $800; claiming; for -year-olds and upward.
Star Singer, 114 (Pollard) 4.80 3.00 2.60
Commendable 108 (W. Schrier) 4.20 3.20
Glister, 111 (M. L. Fallon) 3.40
Slave Sons, Allenwood, Jim and Sirray also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and [illegible]; purse, $2,000; the Yerba Buena Handicap; all ages.
***Wedding Call, 116 (Dew)** 3.60 4.00 2.20
***Count Atlas, 102 (Cassidy)** 3.20 3.20
†Lavengro, 118 (Westrope) 2.20
†Sweet Nancy, Sweepalot, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
*Dead heat for win.
†N. W. Church entry.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; the Greenfield Farm; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Best Beau, 113 (S. Packer) 8.60 4.20 3.80
Portet, 106 (Knapp) 5.00 3.80
Catomar, 103 (Schrier) 5.80
Gold Duke, Triplane, Jack Greenock and Iron Hills also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.
purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
English Harry, 111 (Rob'son) 5.30 3.60 3.00
Where Away, 114 (Chojnacki) 7.80
Tannhauser, 114 (Knapp) 4.80
Slumber, Celer d'Orr, Mottled, Enin, Cannibal, Pepinillo, Old Judge, Sunday Child and Handie Cross also ran. Time 2:04 3-5.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

COLLIES

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DACHSHUND

CHAMPION AT STUD
Mrs. Mary E. Cornet
1927 North Capitol St. NOrth 9677.

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PUPPIES FOR PETS AND SHOW.
MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. GRIMM.
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GREAT DANES.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 6½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)

THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. Also Boston TERRIER PUPPIES ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

WELSH TERRIERS

Wires, Schnauzers and Welsh
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro Md. Marl. 90.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE hound puppies (2), 7 months old. $25 for both. OXford 834-F-3.

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scotties, wires, Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. HIllside 0097-W.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies; 5 wks., 4 mos. and 7 mos.; reg.; reasonable. AT. 4859-W.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 3 mos. old; A. K. C. papers; reas. Brewer, CH. 5412.

IRISH SETTER, female; long pedigree, 9 generations reg.; Red Major and Broderick stock; 4 mos.; ready to train. SH. 5571-J.

SHEPHERD dog, male, 3 years old. Place in good home, for $10. WIs. 7082-J.

COCKERS, WIRES, SCOTTIES
Christmas puppies? Deposit will hold any pup until Christmas. All A. K. C. reg. and innoculated. BASSETT Kennels. GR. 4192-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
DOGS BOARDED DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Heated Kennels, Individual Runs.
PUPPIES—Bostons, Doberman Pinschers and wire-haired fox terriers, dachshunds, vaccinated and registered.
STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshund.
Watch for the clock on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

SOUTHWESTERN AND FAR WESTERN FOOTBALL GAMES:

Texas A. & M. Gains 181 Yards by Passing, Beats Rice, 19-0

Aggies' Ten Completed Aerials Score

John Kimbrough Collects 92 Yards In 17 Attempts By Ground Route

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 18.—Its offensive ticking like a fine watch, Texas A and M. rolled over the punchless Rice Owls in a 19-to-0 conquest today.

Big John Kimbrough, the demon fullback, and a couple of other backfield gems, Bill Conaiser and Derace Moser, sped behind superb interference to bury a crippled but game Rice eleven that could rack up only 8 yards net.

The Aggies' furious charge brought them 339 yards as Rice was completely baffled by a versatile attack.

Passes Gain 181 Yards

Twenty times the Farmers passed and ten times the ball stuck against a receiver. The passing total—181—exceeded the ground values, although none could say Jarrin' John Kimbrough failed to do his usual stuff. The big fellow gathered 92 yards in 17 tries for a 5.4 average.

Olie Cordill, a grand back, did his best to keep the Owls in the game with his spiral punts and broken-field runs.

Kimbrough plunged over the first score in the opening quarter. The drive started on the Rice 42. Kimbrough's plunging and a short shovel pass carried to the 31.

Then Moser scampered to the 7 in a couple of essays from a spread formation. Kimbrough pounded over in two line plunges. Audish missed the point try.

Rice.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Brandon	L.E.	H.Smith
Hager	L.T.	Pannell
Goforth	L.G.	Robnett
Husbands	Center	Vaughn
Bassett	RG.	Henke
Kunetka	R.T.	J.Boyd
Palmer	R.E.	Dawson
Everett	Q.B.	W.Price
J.Price	L.H.	Moser
Cordill	R.H.	Thomason
Mechler	F.B.	Kimbrough

Rice	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	6	7	0	6—19

Touchdowns—Imbrough, Cowley (sub for Dawson), Conatser (sub for Moser). Point from try after touchdown—Price. Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Higgins (Southern Methodist). Head linesman—Bedford (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Noah (North Texas State).

Slippery Rock May Lose 'Brain Bowl' Chance, Despite Win

Slippery Rock, Pa., Nov. 18 (AP).—The slam-bang Slippery Rock State Teachers were all set for a "Brain Bowl" football game with the Maryville, Mo., Teachers when the sad word came tonight that the match might be called off.

The unbeaten and untied Rockets had said they would gladly take on the Westerners in the proposed "brain bowler" November 25 if they won today. Whereupon Slippery Rock smashed California, Pa., State Teachers, 54-0, and were eager for the blood of the Maryville eleven when the latter announced National Guard training might interfere with the game.

Baylor Bears Winners, 13-6

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., Nov. 18.—The goal-kicking ability of Robert Nelson Bryan, Texas center, coupled with a 39-yard broken field touchdown run by Dwight Parks, gave the Baylor Bears a 13-to-6 victory over the Centenary Gentlemen here this afternoon before 3,000 home-coming fans.

Baylor.	Position.	Centenary.
Lummus	L.E.	Looney
Anderson	L.T.	Partin
Aiken	L.G.	Steeples
Williams	Center	Padgett
Taylor	R.G.	Allen
Robinson	R.T.	Jones
Lucas	R.E.	Olzack
Merka	Q.B.	Birkelbach
Lider	L.H.	Bynum
Witt	R.H.	Barrie
Grumbles	F.B.	Whitehurst

Baylor	0	10	0	3—13
Centenary	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Parks (sub for Witt), Barnes (sub for Bynum). Field goals—Nelson (sub for Williams) (2), placements. Point from try after touchdown—Nelson (placekick). Referee—Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Milton (Indiana). Head linesman—Huff (S. M. U.). Field judge—Hann (S. M. U.).

Don Lash Runs At Newark Today

Newark, N. J. Nov. 18 (AP).—A lanky Indiana State policeman who has done considerable running in his time tries for his sixth consecutive victory tomorrow in Branch Brook Park.

He is Don Lash and his competition is to be virtually the same type he has beaten almost every time out. His competitors over the 6 1-4 mile flat course include runners for five clubs and a number of unattached ahtletes, among them Joe (Iron Man) McCluskey, former Fordham University and New York A. C. star.

Master Jo Becomes National Dog Champ

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP).—Master Jo, a 2-year-old hound owned by R. L. Taylor, Memphis, Tenn., cotton cocern president, became the national champion foxhound of 1939 today.

Dan Patch, owned by W. V. Ard, Dublin, Ga., won second honors in the final field trials of the National Fox Hunters Association all-age event.

Susquehanna Routs Allegheny Eleven, 20-0

Selinsgrove, Pa., Nov. 18 (AP).—Susquehanna closed its most successful football season in four years today by beating Allegheny College, of Meadville, Pa., 20 to 0, before 3,000.

One Touch That Connected as 'T. C. U.' Won

Post Staff Photo—Burrus.

With the flick of a finger Halfback Silver, of Agriculture, ends a 10-yard dash by Census Bureau's Dewitt in yesterday's Government Touch Football championship at West Potomac Field. The Census lads, dubbed the "T. C. U.'s," had things pretty well their own way, however, winning by the startling total of 77-2. The Aggie player coming in fast is Hudson and Reinhardt, of T. C. U., is shown on the ground

Landon Prep Beaten, 19-6, By St. Andrew's

Trail Throughout; Amussen Registers Only Local Touchdown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleton, Del., Nov. 18.—St. Andrews Prep won its sixth straight game of the season today, 19-6, over Landon Prep of Washington, D. C., to wind up the first undefeated grid season in the history of the school.

From the first quarter, when Quarterback White opened scoring with a 1-yard touchdown plunge and successfully converted, the Saints were never behind. They added touchdowns in the second and third periods to coast to victory. White was also responsible for the second tally when he intercepted a Landon aerial and raced 30 yards. In the third quarter Tom Bright made the outcome a near-certainity, getting off a 29-yard dash to the 1-foot line and then shoving over.

The only touchdown for the invaders came in the second period. Halfback Amussen turned the trick when he scooted around end for 38 yards to cross the goal.

Landon.	Position.	St. Andrew's.
Hill	L.E.	Thomas
Herbst	L.T.	Phillips
Jackson	L.G.	Brown-Serman
Perkins	Center	Billing
Kephart	R.G	Sigert
Buchholz	R.T	Burton
Baker	R.E	R.Clark
Sager	Q.B.	P.White
Amussen	L.H.	Bright
Brawner	R.H.	Brown
Johnson	F.B.	Orrey

St. Andrew's	7	6	6	0—19
Landon	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns: St. Andrew's—White (2), Bright. Point after touchdown—White. Touchdown: Landon—Amussen.

Boys Club No. 4 Wins Police Grid League Crown

A 54-yard drive, ending in a touchdown, brought the Police Boys Club No. 4 the 125-pound championship of the Police Boys Club League yesterday. A crowd of 1,500, including Maj. Ernest W. Brown and members of the board of directors of the Police Boys Club, saw No. 4 defeat No. 10 by a 7-0 margin on the Lincoln Memorial field. The 70-piece Boys Club band entertained between halves.

Buddy Vernon, the winner's quarterback, drove over from the 1-yard line for the lone touchdown. Denny Denikos, a little fellow, was outstanding for the losers. A trophy and individual gold footballs, as well as a football presented by the Sports Center, went to the winners.

No. 4 plays the Northwest All-Stars at Griffith Stadium on December 2.

DiMaggio to Wed Miss Olson Today

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, star Yankee outfielder, and Dorothy Arnoldine Olson, New York and Duluth actress, will be married at SS. Peter and Paul Church here at 2 p. m. tomorrow, they announced.

A bachelor dinner was held tonight at DiMaggio's grill on Fishermen's Wharf.

Local Boy Honored

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, of 5303 Fourteenth street northwest, has been awarded a junior football letter at Mercersburg Academy, it was announced by Head Master Boyd Edwards. A total of 107 awards were issued in a special assembly.

Marquette Defeats Texas Tech, 22-19

Victors Rally in Third Period to Beat Red Raiders

By the Associated Press

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 18.—Marquette launched a smooth offense and stubborn defense to triumph, 22 to 19, today over the Texas Tech Red Raiders who had outscored and outplayed the Golden Avalanche most of the way.

Trailing 15-19, Marquette started a drive late in the third period and pushed the ball to the 3 as the quarter ended. James Richardson threw a scoring pass to Robert Sleske early in the fourth to give the Avalanche victory. Kemnitz converted.

In a desperate last-minute attempt to come back, C. L. Storrs threw a pass to Francis Bingham, Tech end, who dropped the ball for an incompletion behind the goal line.

Marquette took the lead with a safety and a touchdown in the first period. Vosberg, big Marquette end, blocked Charley Calhoun's punt and the ball rolled back across the goal line, where it was covered by Tech.

A minute later, John Maltsch shot a long pass to Vosberg who was downed on Tech's one. Fullback Douglas Renzel went over, but Kemnitz's try for point was blocked.

Late in the period Tech's Tom Douglass recovered a Marquette fumble on the Avalanche 40. A series of passes climaxed by Lefty Bill Dodd's heave to Storrs on the 3 brought the score. Flusche's try for point was wide.

Rovers Beat Washington Eagles, 6-1

New York's Second Victory on Ice Against One Defeat

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18.—The New York Rovers trounced the Washington Eagles, 6-1, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game in Madison Square Garden today. It was the Rovers' second victory against one defeat, while the Eagles now have won one and lost two.

The Rover offense was smooth, and following a scoreless first period, Michel Pechet, Al Collings and Bob Pentland tallied in the second, and Murdo McKay (twice) and Frank Boucher, jr., scored in the third.

Ross Knipfel, salvaged the Eagles from a shutout with his successful solo dash in the last period.

Eagles.	Position.	Rovers.
Lee	Goal	Braithwaite
Davies	R.D.	Foley
Germann	L.D.	Godfrey
Covert	Center	Boucher
Dewey	R.W.	Pechet
Kunts	L.W.	Brownridge

Eagles spares—Partis, Cairns, Foster, McTeer, Knipfel, Lasti, Courteau, Ramsy, Burrage, Colvin. Rovers spares—Pentland, Collings, McKay, Rimstad, Parker, Loree, Hollinger, R. Genchi. Referee—Bill Boyd. Linesman—Leo Schroeder.

Summary:

First period scoring: None. Penalties—None. Second period scoring: 1—Rovers, Pechet (Brownridge) 9:48. 2—Rovers, Collings (McKay-Rimstad) 11:22. —Rovers, Pentland (Collings) 17:34. Penalties—McTeer (major), Godfrey, Courteau, Loree (major). Third period scoring: 4—Rovers, McKay (Brownridge), 3:17. 5—Rovers, McKay (Rimstad-Collings), 11:43. 6—Washington, Knipfel (Courteau), 15:57. 7—Rovers, Boucher, jr. (Brownridge), 19:52. Penalties—None.

Oregon State Routs Bears

By the Associated Press

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 18.—Oregon State College put on a savage second-half drive to route the California Bears, 21-0, today, thereby remaining theoretically in the running for Rose Bowl honors should it win from U. C. L. A. next week and should someone knock off unbeaten U. S. C.

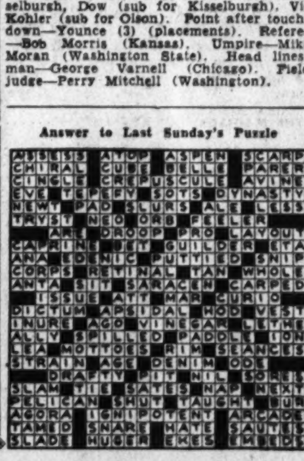
The Staters had a difficult time getting started before a homecoming crowd of 9,000. They lost the ball three times on fumbles and once on a blocked kick in the first half.

California.	Position.	Oregon State.
Mathewson	L.E.	Leovich
Reinhard	L.T.	Hackenbruck
Plasch	L.G.	Schultz
Gough	Center	Tsoutsouvas
Donohue	R.G.	Younce
Artoe	R.T.	Jelsma
Semmens	R.E.	Pena
Whalen	Q.B.	G.Peters
Perry	L.H.	Olson
Lutes	R.H.	M.Kohler
McQuary	F.B.	Kisselburgh

California	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon State	0	0	7	14—21

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Kisselburgh, Dow (sub for Kisselburgh), Vic Kohler (sub for Olson). Point after touchdown—Younce (3) (placements). Referee—Bob Morris (Kansas). Umpire—Mike Moran (Washington State). Head linesman—George Varnell (Chicago). Field judge—Perry Mitchell (Washington).

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Frantic 66-yd. Run Wins for Texas U.

T. C. U. Bows, 25-19, in "Daddy" of All S. W. Battles; Davis Hero in Struggle Marked by Several Long Runs

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Nov. 18.—One frantic run, Ban[illegible]weight Gilly Davis' 66-yard effort as dusk engulfed the muddied fi[illegible]d, today capped and sealed what must go down as the father of all thrillers in Southwest Conference football—Texas' 25-19 conquest of Texas Christian.

Intermittent rain, precarious footing and wet footballs were nothing in the see-saw battle of six touchdowns, two safeties and three runs past 50 yards.

Lagging, 14-19, as they went into the third period, Texas four times arrived at a chance for a touchdown, but killing breaks stopped them. Twice Texas Christian, backed down inside its 5-yard line, protected that slim lead with intentional safeties.

But they didn't reckon with Gilly Davis. From his own 39, where Texas Christian had kicked after an intentional safety, he suddenly emerged from a pileup at right tackle and started down the sidelines. He dodged in and out and finally just outran the Christians' secondary.

T. C. U.	Position.	Texas.
Looney	L.E.	Buck
Cook	L.T.	Williams
Taylor	L.G.	Dawson
Alexander	Center	Goodwin
Sherrod	R.G.	Freeman
Adams	R.T.	Myers
Horner	R.E.	Kutner
Gillespie	Q.B.	Gray
Clarke	L.H.	Crain
Ware	R.H.	Doss
C.Sparks	F.B.	Davis

T. C. U.	6	13	0	0—19
Texas	7	7	0	11—25

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Gillespie (3). Points from try after touchdown—Cook. Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Crain (2), Davis. Point from try after touchdown—ONrain (3). Safeties—Gillespie (intentional) (2).

Columbia Heights Wins

Columbia Heights 100-pound gridders trounced Merricks Boys Club yesterday, 40-0, behind the stellar performances of Billy Wright and David Schreiner.

Santa Clara And Uclans In 0-0 Draw

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Santa Clara University and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles battled to a scoreless standstill today in a grid battle that was slow for 59 minutes and jammed with excitement in the final 60 seconds.

The Uclans finally mustered a sustained drive in the fading moments of the nonconference engagement, and with Halfback Kenny Washington and Fullback Leo Cantor leading the drive, swept from within the shadows of their own goal posts to the Santa Clara four in a march that brought the 50,000 spectators to their feet.

A holding penalty shoved the Bruins back to the 20, however, and with 5 seconds remaining, Big Jack Sommers, left guard, tried a field goal from the 27. It fell short, and as a Bronco tried to run it out the gun ended the game.

The result had no bearing on the Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes, since the Pasadena entry from the Far West is drawn from the Pacific Coast Conference and outside games do not count.

Washington State Defeats Stanford, 7-0

Cougars Make 71-Yard Drive for Touchdown In Opening Period

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 18.—Washington State College showed a brief spark of life in the first period of its Pacific Coast Conference football game with the Stanford Indians today to put over a touchdown and win, 7-0.

Washington State's score climaxed a 71-yard drive, the only sustained advance of the game. Starting from their own 29 the Cougars pushed over the score in 15 plays.

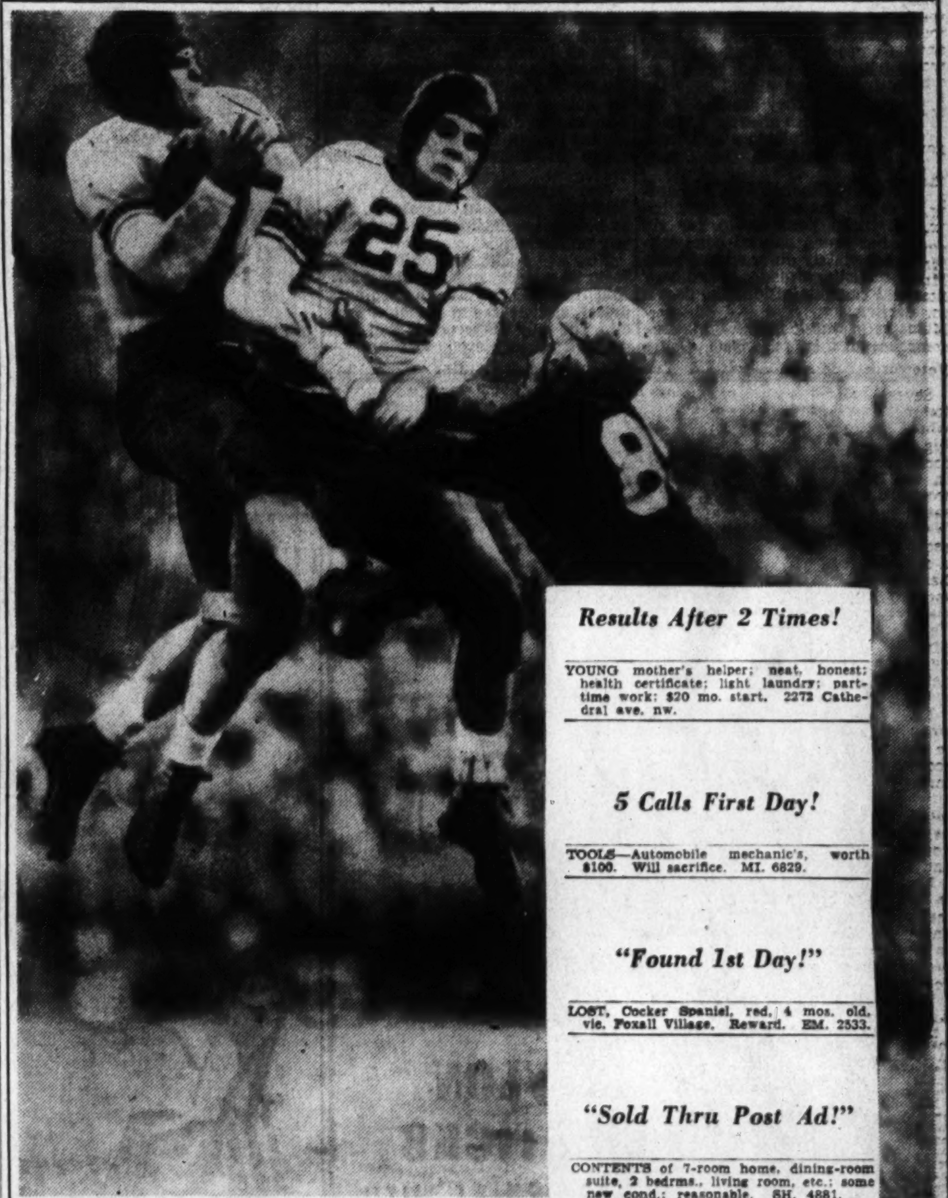
Fullback Dick Renfro hit left guard for the touchdown from the 1. Fred Brown, veteran end, kicked the point.

Stanford on its first series of Downs gave fans hopes that at last they might get the football victory that has eluded them all season. Left Halfback Pete Kmetovic reeled off 25 yards on the first play to put the ball on the Washington State 36. Fullback Norman Standlee followed with another first down on the W. S. C. 25. Then Stanford reverted to form and the backfield started losing yardage. Four plays later the Cougars took over on downs on their own 29 and started off on their touchdown march.

Wash. State.	Position.	Stanford.
Godfrey	L.E.	Graff
Wooddy	L.T.	Andersen
Englemann	L.G.	Pool
Devine	Center	Stahle
Giguiere	R.G.	Patterson
Johnson	R.T.	Warnecke
Brown	R.E.	Stojkovich
Greeley	Q.B.	Crane
Sewell	L.H.	Kmetovic
Ross	R.H.	Gallarneau
Renfro	F.B.	Standlee

Washington State	7	0	0	0—7
Stanford	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Renfro. Point from try after touchdown—Brown (placekick). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Vern Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Bill Kelley (Wisconsin). Field judge—Bill Dunn (Michigan State).



Results After 2 Times!

YOUNG mother's helper; neat, honest; health certificate; light laundry; part-time work; $20 mo. start. 2272 Cathedral ave. nw.

5 Calls First Day!

TOOLS—Automobile mechanic's, worth $100. Will sacrifice. MI. 6829.

"Found 1st Day!"

LOST, Cocker Spaniel, red, 4 mos. old, vic. Foxall Village. Reward. EM. 2533.

"Sold Thru Post Ad!"

CONTENTS of 7-room home, dining-room suite, 2 bedrms., living room, etc.; some new cond.; reasonable. SH. 4881.

POST WANT ADS ALSO GIVE YOU ACTION

Results to the right are just a few examples of action produced by Post want ads. Little in size but big and important as salesmen. Post want ads perform daily many difficult selling jobs which spell P-R-O-F-I-T for those who use them. Do your selling, hiring, renting through Post classified ads. You'll find they pay!

40c

For a 2-line Post Want Ad

"Sold First Day!"

SUN LAMP, $39. Gen. Electric sun lamp, excellent condition. $15. CH. 0580.

"Very Pleased with Results!"

NORTH RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Newly dec. quiet front apt. in Spanish bungalow; 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. AT. 7749-J.

"Marvelous Results— 9 Calls!"

BELMONT RD., near Taft Bridge, sublet completely furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $75 mo. COlumbia 4293-W.

"Excellent Response— 40 Calls!"

WANTED—Colored girl for part-time housework, laundry. GE. 5396.

"Rented First Time!"

A NEW home, single, bath-shower; new furniture; $20. 1322 Upshur st. nw.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

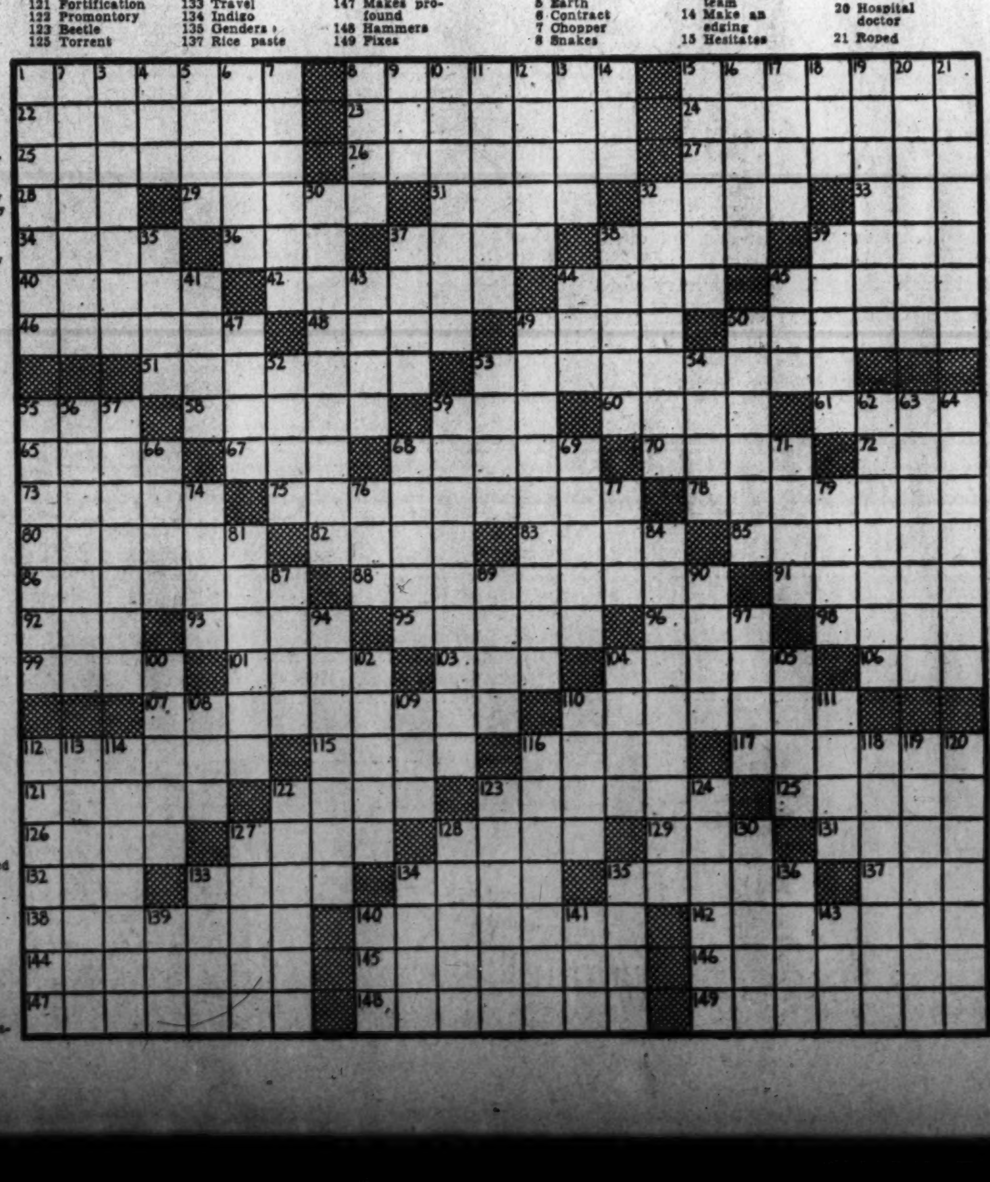
By Herbert Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Points in the orbits of planets that are farthest from the sun
8 Unyielding
15 Old form of merrymaking
22 Company of soldiers in close rank
23 Sun parlors
24 Feeler
25 Self-imposed suffering
26 Give
27 Purplish flowers
28 Also
29 French author
31 Past
32 Succor
33 Things in law
34 Render muddy by stirring
36 Engaged in a contest
37 Squirrel shrew
38 Panacea
39 Native Mahometan inhabitant of the Philippines
40 Vassals
42 Nominators
44 Vehicles
45 Northern State
46 Envoy
48 Tax
49 Kiln
50 Piled up, as wood
51 Chevrotain
53 Relating to appeals
55 Anglo-Indian weight
58 Beg
59 Beverage
60 Crevice
61 Pouches
65 Traveled by wagon
67 Affirmative
68 Sandarac trees
70 Immerses
72 Ex-soldier: colloq.
73 Antiquity
75 Principal
78 Quality of cooking
80 Antimony
82 Certain
83 List
85 Substance used to weight to sole-leather
86 Range
88 Heated, evaporated and condensed
91 Oriental guitar
92 Indian
93 Salutations
95 Oven
96 Spoil
98 Stir
99 Disorder
101 Water: Her.
103 Wrath
104 Month
106 Scepter
107 Word expressing division
110 Racer
112 Vegetables
115 Gait
116 Cicatrice
117 Shot at from ambush
120 Fortification
121 Promontory
122 Beetle
125 Torrent
126 Asian river
127 New
128 Chair
129 Male animal
131 Lath
132 Old tax
133 Travel
134 Indigo
135 Genders
136 Rice paste
138 Confection
140 Black rubber
142 Pliant
144 Courier
145 Genus of palms
146 Trusting
147 Makes profound
148 Hammers
149 Fixes

DOWN

1 Clothes
2 Swedish, amorphous compound
3 Giving
4 Note in Guido's scale
5 Earth
6 Contract
7 Chopper
8 Snakes
9 Beetle
10 Malt vinegars: dial. Eng.
11 Builders
12 Place of combat
13 Baseball team
14 Make an edging
15 Hesitates
16 Feeble-minded
17 Cease
18 Self: Scot.
19 Not containing liquid
20 Hospital doctor
21 Roped
30 The forcible flexion of a limb
32 Dashed
33 Heavy metal
37 Examination
41 Crates
43 Female horses
47 Tread
52 Head covering
54 Witty saying
56 Slippery
57 Vigorous
62 Collapse
63 Copper coin
64 Rock shelf
66 Regiment in the Turkish army
69 Temporal
71 Lazar
74 Recluse
76 Adjusts the brakes
77 Damaging
79 Flier
81 South American coin
84 Led
87 Sudden twist
88 Fresh underground retreats
89 Upright piece in paneling
90 Tastes
94 Nut used in chewing
96 Beverage
97 Mire
100 Addition to a house
102 Slender
105 Bars supported by a fulcrum
108 Calm
109 Depression
111 Ripped
113 Challenges
114 Crowded
118 Solitary
119 Exist
121 Pointed weapon
122 Blockade
123 Armadillo
124 Cut into
128 Shoot
129 Lands
130 Embraced
133 Finance
137 Teach
139 Stumbling
140 Of the roof of the mouth
141 Forgets
143 Military students
144 Fished with a net
145 Fishers
146 Fine cloth
147 Breathe heavily in sleep
148 Bird
149 Prevalent
151 Son of Adam
152 Oceans
153 Seasoning
154 Lairs
155 Wander
156 Thin
157 Digit
158 Treat



The Federal Diary:

U. S. Artist's Work Enjoys A Wide Demand in Capital

CLYDIA MAE RICHARDSON

By Alfred Friendly

Unquestionably the most popular artist in Washington, judging by the volume of her handiwork framed on Government office walls, is a young woman whose name, paradoxically, is almost unknown.

She is Mrs. Clydia Mae Richardson. She engrosses State Department and miscellaneous Presidential documents—those impressive engraved sheets imperiously commanding "Know ye by these presents" that George Spelvin has been named official representative to the International Conference on Widgets, Digits and Gadgets; or that his brother, Otto Spelvin, has been appointed director of the Wax, Fats and Oils Administration.

These are the beautifully written documents that are hugged to the bosom of the appointee as he rushes to the picture framer and later hung on his office wall. Then, they are carried home at the change of an administration and placed over the library mantel. They are finally rediscovered decades afterward, along with a college diploma and a testimonial certificate, in the family attic.

Singularly, although Mrs. Richardson has had the odd job of turning out beautiful penmanship for six years, her usual, natural handwriting is completely different and relatively undistinguished. In ordinary personal communications she uses a typewriter.

But at her desk in the State Department all this is changed. Using a strange pen that juts out obliquely from its holder, she painstakingly but deftly fills in the blank spaces on the artificial parchments. So perfect is her duplication of the engraved script that a touch of the finger is necessary to reveal where the engraving stops and the writing begins.

In an ordinary day some 30 of these documents pass over Mrs. Richardson's desk. They may range from a routine promotion of a foreign service officer to the credentials of an ambassador plenipotentiary and extraordinary and include an appointment of an independent agency head or of a member of an international delegation.

Almost all of the papers are filled in with writing known as engraver's script. The letters are drawn rather than written. To inscribe a single name may take as long as five minutes.

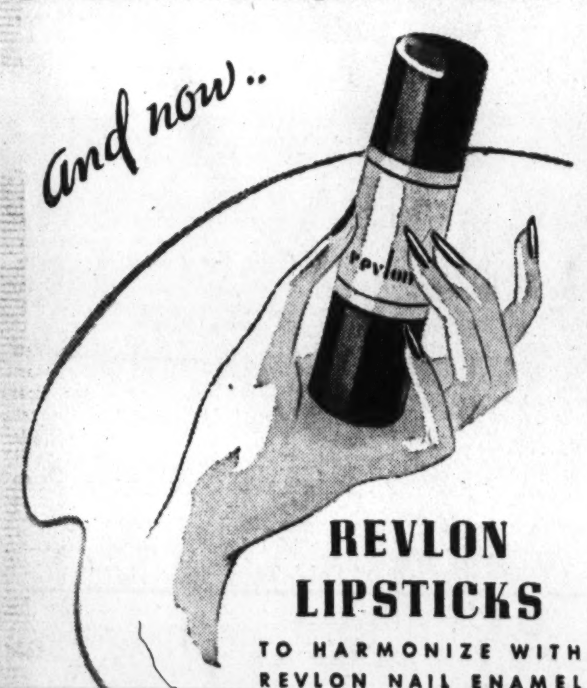
Should the occasion demand, Mrs. Richardson could do fine engrossing in half a dozen alphabet forms besides engraver's script, such as Gothic or Old English. She is also adept at illuminating and color work.

She prepared for her job by a four-year course in engrossing. She is not quite certain how she chose her profession.

Now and again, she confesses, she makes a mistake and calls the eraser into use. She uses an ordinary eraser, similar to the one on a pencil. The only difference is that it is rigged up to an electric vibrator.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



REVLON LIPSTICKS

TO HARMONIZE WITH REVLON NAIL ENAMEL

No more guessing what lipstick will blend with your Revlon fingertips; Revlon brings you the answer in soft, gleaming lipsticks in 9 color-right shades.

Choose Chilibean, Bravo, Red Dice, Shy, the newest in lip and fingertop fashions. Or let your Revlon fingertips point out the Revlon lipstick shade for you! Revlon Lipsticks 1.00

THE PURSE POUCH holds Revlon Enamel and a harmonizing Revlon Lipstick. An attractive carry-all for purse cosmetics. Revlon Nail Enamel. 60c
Pouch with Lipstick. $1.60

GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER ON

DuBarry FACE POWDER

A limited-time opportunity to try this $2 face powder in a special $1 size . . . PLUS a complimentary 30-day supply of the new DuBarry Make-up Base.

Choice of 5 shade combinations

DuBarry GLAMOUR MAKE-UP

RICHARD HUDNUT

Both for the price of .

$1

If you know her favorite shade, get one of these combinations and put it away for Christmas. That is—if you can resist using it yourself.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

GLOVES almost to the shoulder!

Stressed by Vogue! And very much a part of your 'elegant' appearance for evening. White, luxurious lambskins in 16 button lengths. Wear them to your next party!

5.50

Kid Evening Gloves, 6-button length	2.95
Lambskin Gloves, 12-button length	4.50
French Kid, 12-button length	6.50
French Kid, 16-button length	7.50

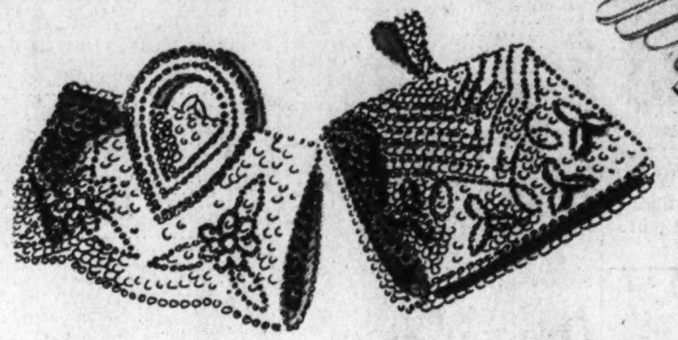
Lansburgh's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

Sequin Spangled BAGS

So much glamour for so little! Bags to contribute a brilliant touch to any of your evening costumes. Gilt or silvery sequins on pouches, all beautifully lined with rayon satin. Also imitation seed pearl bags in black, gold, white.

2.00

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor



Keep the lovely lines of your evening gown with a small-waisted

MADAME IRENE Formal Foundation

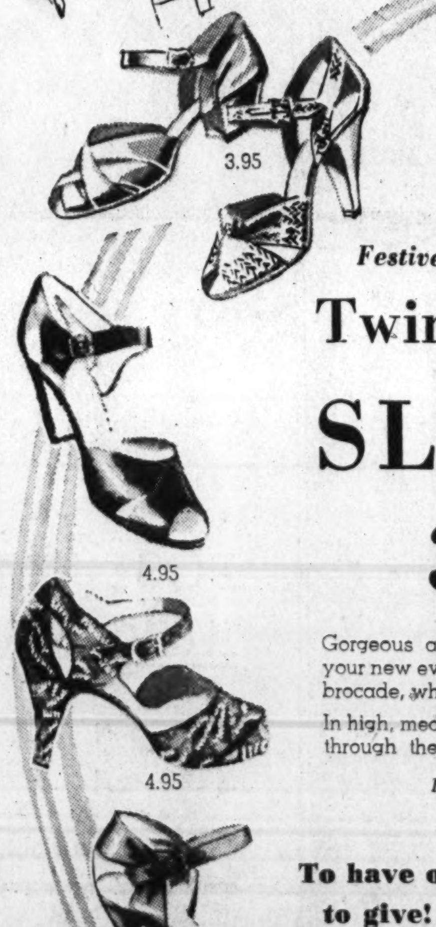
12.50

Forget that your hips may be rather prominent, that your waist may not be as tiny as you wish! Put yourself in the hands of one of our expert corsetieres. She will fit you in a "Madame Irene" so skillfully designed that your evening clothes will look like dreams!

Hips will vanish, tiny waistlines reappear. "Duosette" is of cotton, rayon and lastex.

Other Mme. Irene "Duosettes" .... 8.50 to 18.50
Mme. Irene Girdles .... 7.50 to 12.50

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



Festive footnotes for "after dark!"

Twinkling Evening SLIPPERS

3.95 & 4.95

Gorgeous affairs in keeping with the elegant air of your new evening gown! Gold kid, silver kid, imported brocade, white or black silk satins. Gilt or silvery braid.

In high, medium or flat heels, so you can be comfortable through the evening, with your favorite heel height.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

Of Exceptional Quality!

***Specially Priced* $188**

HUDSON SEAL favorite of sixteen or sixty alike—year in and year out! Rich, flattering, durable. Equally smart flung over tweeds or evening things. And an extraordinarily keen investment when you purchase it from this group, because these furs have all these quality features:

1. Only the sturdier, thicker Northern Muskrat pelts have been chosen.
2. Only the centers, the strongest and best parts of the pelts are used.
3. These coats have approximately 50 less seams, adding immeasurably to their durability.
4. Of course, the coats are A. Hollander dyed, a dye which retains its glossy black the life of the garment.

Furs backed by Lansburgh's 79-year reputation—One-year all-risk insurance policy included with every coat.

3 WAYS TO PAY

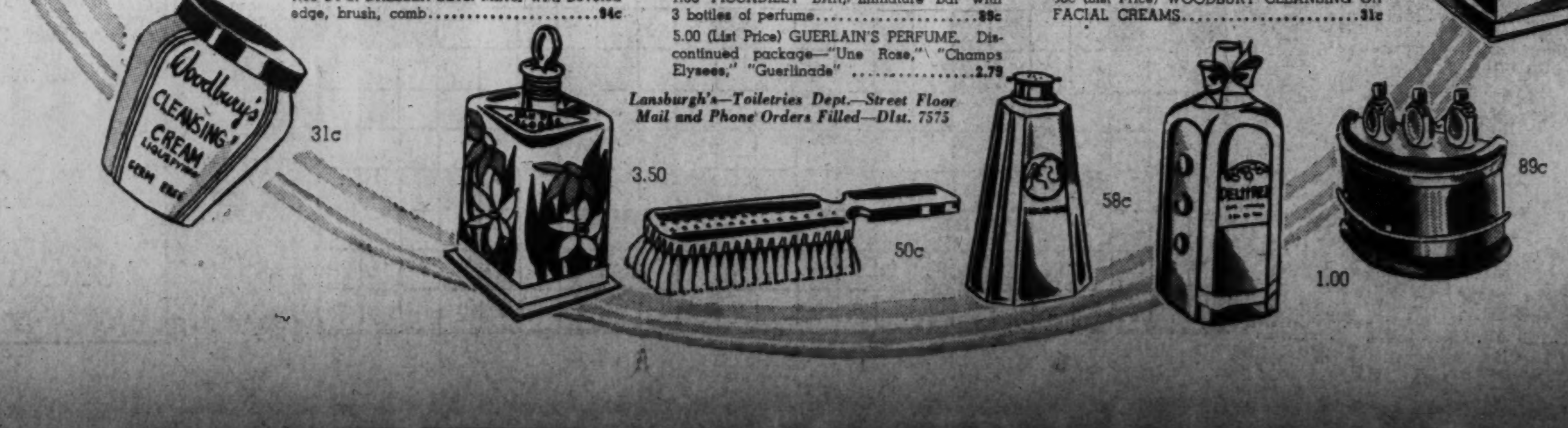
Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

To have or to give!

TOILETRIES SPECIALS

1.49 MILITARY SETS, 2 sturdy brushes of pure bristles and comb	1.00
69c HUGHES HAIR BRUSHES, clear pastel colored backs and handles	50c
1.00 (List Price) CHAMPREL EAU DE COLOGNE, lilas and bouquet	58c
1.39 3-PC. DRESSER SETS. Mirror with beveled edge, brush, comb	94c
25c BERKELEY CLEANSING TISSUES, standard size. 500 to package	3 pkgs. 65c
9.00 (List Price) ROSINE EAU DE COLOGNE, imported from France	3.50
1.10 (List Price) HOUBIGANT TALC, "Ideal" Odeur	58c
1.00 PICCADILLY BAR, miniature bar with 3 bottles of perfume	89c
5.00 (List Price) GUERLAIN'S PERFUME. Discontinued package—"Une Rose," "Champs Elysees," "Guerlinade"	2.79
1.50 DELETTREZ BODY EAU DE COLOGNE in lilas or bouquet. 16 ounce bottle	1.00
29c GIRARDE DUSTING POWDER, bouquet odeur. A mammoth gift box	23c
49c WATER SOFTENER in gardenia or bouquet. 5 lb. bags	39c
50c (List Price) WOODBURY CLEANSING OR FACIAL CREAMS	31c

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Dist. 7575


Woodbury's CLEANSING CREAM LIQUEFYING GERM FREE
31c
3.50
50c
58c
1.00
89c
2.79

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
November 19, 1939

1939-40
Season

Debutantes

PATRICIA HURLEY,
daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, will share honors with Miss Jessie Baker, of Richmond, at a large dance for young people November 24 at the Sulgrave Club. She was presented to society at a tea given in June by her parents at their home, Belmont, near Leesburg, Va.

Hessler Photo

NANCY GLOVER
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., made her bow to society at one of the most important functions of the early summer season, a garden party at her parents' estate on Massachusetts avenue. A graduate of St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., Miss Glover is now active in work for the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Hessler Photo

MARILYNN HIMES,
pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, of Frederick, Md., will bow at a tea dance November 27 at the 1925 F Street Club and will be honored again at a dance December 21 at the Sulgrave Club. Both parties to be given by her parents. Miss Himes is spending part of the winter in Washington with Mrs. Kenna Elkins.

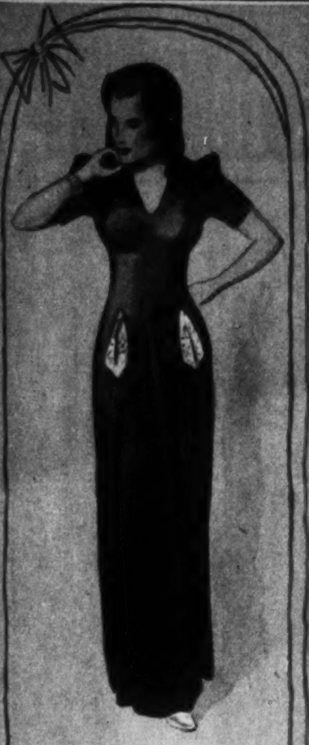
Underwood & Underwood.

JOAN WILKINSON,
daughter of Capt. Theodore Wilkinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson, who was presented to Capital society on June 10 at a reception given at the family estate, Hockley, in nearby Virginia. Her sister, Miss Ann Wilkinson, was a debutante of last season.

Underwood & Underwood.

A DINNER dress with a hood attached on the back of the neck. Very dull black Bagherra jersey. A fine foil for the splashes of gold embroidered on the pockets.

Frances et Frances
1315 CONN. AVE.



MARGARET HOUGHTELING, whose mother, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, is a cousin of President Roosevelt, will make her debut at a tea to be given by her parents December 22.

BETTY DUNBAR DRAYTON, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles deVere Drayton, of 4625 Garfield street, was presented to Capital society at a reception given by her parents last summer. She is an active participant in the season's debutante whirl.

ON THE THANKSGIVING deb list is Miss Edith Fry Pearson (right) who will curtsy at a tea November 23, to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, at their home.

Underwood & Underwood.

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Charleston Belle—black lace over delicate shell-pink net. 69.75. One of a collection of lovely, individual evening gowns at RIZIK BROTHERS, 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave. (Advt.)

SENORITA YOLANDA MARIA ALFARO will curtsy at a tea to be given on December 16 by her parents, the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro and Senora Alfaro, at their home on Forty-third street.

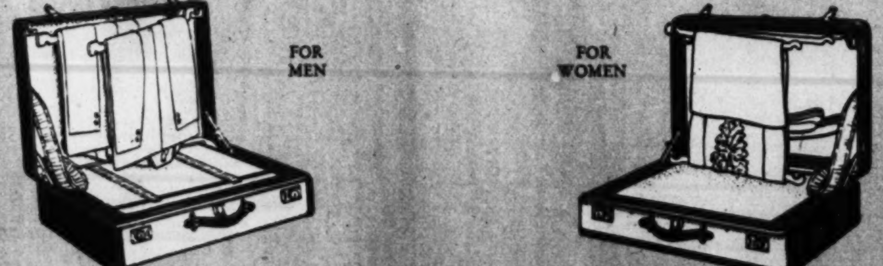
Hessler Photo.

PATRICIA PROCHNIK, daughter of the former Minister from Austria and Mme. Prochnik, will be presented to society at a large dance to be given at the Sulgrave Club by her parents on January 2.

Hessler Photo.

Take Your Formal Clothes With You Over the Week-End Safely and Without Wrinkling

OSHKOSH'S LATEST HANGER CASE, "THE NIGHTFLITE"



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Debutantes to Enjoy Gala Season

SMASHING all records, the list of debutantes for 1939-40 has reached well over the half-hundred mark, topping last year's list of 30. Wars may have Europe in a turmoil, and diplomatic parties may be virtually a minus quantity, but from Thanksgiving right on through to the new year Washington will see a bud blossom almost every day.

In contrast to other seasons this year's crop started things—in the debutante word—a-humming early. During June, when all Washington was a-dither with the arrival of the King and Queen of England, six top flight debutantes were presented by their parents. The spring deb is comparatively new to the Capital scene but the custom was widely acclaimed. These girls will be very much in the picture when the traditional season starts on Thanksgiving. Many functions, such as small dinners and dances, will be given this season in honor of the early debutantes.

With President Roosevelt's proclamation switching Thanksgiving from the last Thursday in November to November 23, the debs were thrown into a momentary panic. Some invitations had already been engraved simply "Thanksgiving." Harassed mothers wailed that no one would know just which day was meant. All such difficulties have been ironed out by now, however, and it seems to have added just one more "holiday" to the calendar.

Come Thanksgiving—whichever day you prefer—debs will be all over the place, taking the social spotlight away from the Diplomatic Corps, official notables and even cave-dwelling society. Approximately half of the mammoth crop will bow then while others will come to the fore at Christmas time.

Emphasis this year is on teas in the home. A few lavish balls, however, will be given with the usual number of dinners preceding.

While at first glance quantity, rather than quality seems to have the upper hand, the reverse is actually the case; quality is definitely the debs battle cry, for lists are being carefully scanned by both mothers and expert social secretaries.

Ever since Washington was veined by the Pennsylvania avenue that originally was a muddy little street, eligible daughters have stepped out to make their bows to Capital society. Since then, season in and season out, young ladies who achieve the partying age have let it known by a formal debut that they are accepting invitations.

Back in the old days upper-crust debs bowed at Rauscher's, that glamorous landmark of a by-gone era. As a matter of fact there are still a number of dowagers around town who talk longingly of the famous spot.

The post-war debutante came out at lavish parties in hotels where the guest lists sometimes numbered over 1,000 and the sky was the limit as far as expenses was concerned. At the present time, however, all bows are made in private homes, exclusive clubs or in the case of official daughters (such as Jean Brocone Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, and Mary Margaret Jackson, daughter of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson) in one of the larger hotels, where many can be invited.

MARY JACKSON

JEAN WALLACE

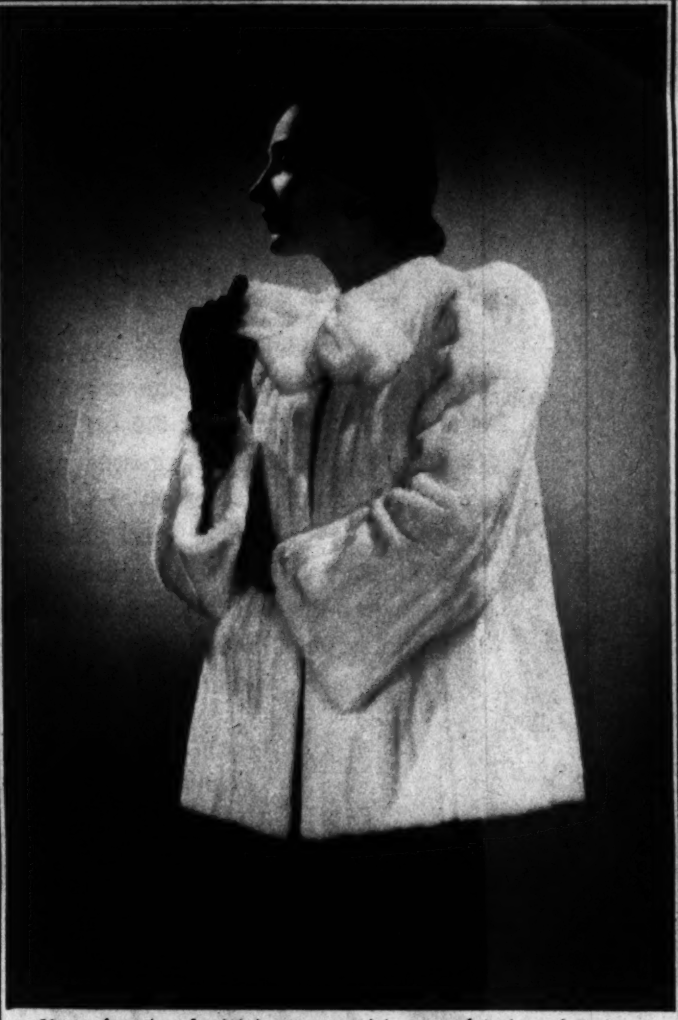
TWO official debutantes in this season's bouquet of buds who will make their bows together. Winsome Mary Jackson, daughter of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert Jackson, will be presented to society in the Christmas holidays with her very good friend, Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, lone Cabinet debutante.

Hessler Photos.

MISS JOANNA HUNTINGTON,
the first of the season's debs to be presented, made her bow at a reception given early last summer by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington. They will entertain again for her at a tea on Christmas eve at their home, 1906 Twenty-third street.

Hessler Photo.

RETURNS FROM BENNINGTON.
Rose Chatfield-Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who will be on hand for the debutante whirl over the holidays. At present she is attending Bennington College, Vermont.


Your charming femininity portrayed in a regal jacket of Russian ermine, with Schiaparelli's wide, graceful sleeves and soft bow at the throat. More compliments from him . . . more glamour to you. Ermine from $375 to $700. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

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THE MISSES

Mary Tudor (left) and Susanne Morsell comprise one of the several "sister acts" in this season's crop of debs. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell will be presented to society at a breakfast-luncheon on December 29 at the Chevy Chase Club.

Underwood & Underwood.

BILLIE BYRD WEST,

whose taffy-colored hair frames a piquant face, will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. West, who make their home in Laurel, Md. A member of one of America's distinguished families, Miss West is a cousin of Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Hessler Photo.

JOAN R. McKENNA

will be guest of honor at a dance to be given December 28 at the Sulgrave Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, of 82 Kalorama circle.

Hessler Photo.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

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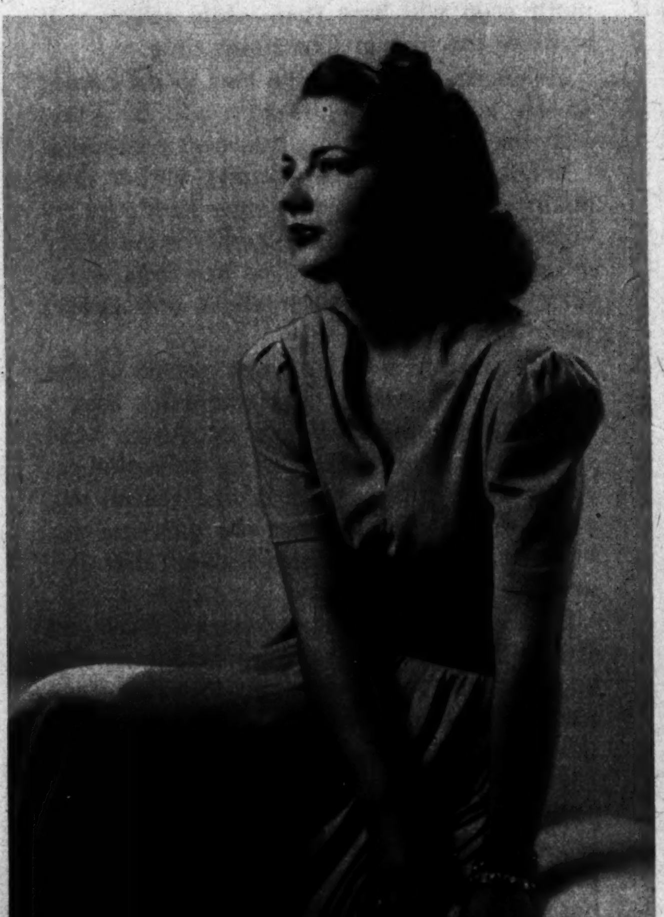
THE DEBUTANTE

to view, on our third floor, the most enchanting clothes in the land for the important occasion of the debut itself, and for the brilliant social events preceding it. Bouffant dresses of frothy nets or chiffons, picture gowns of the new stiff fabrics, satins or rayon taffeta, and sheath-like styles of crepe, so lovely and so individual that, inevitably, they will be the choice of this season's most charming debutantes. We should like you to see them at your first opportunity.

F *at* Fourteenth

MISS DITA DAVIS,

popular member of the Service Set, will bow to society here at a tea dance to be given November 29 by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, at their new home in Arlington.



ATTRACTIVE

Miss Molly Alvord Stonestreet will curtsy to Washington society on December 1 when her mother, Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet, will entertain at a tea dance at the Army and Navy Club.

Hessler Photo.

A Photograph
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MAT PAPER **EMULSION**
FRAME **AND LIKENESS**
or it can be a

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Your Prettiest Frock
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all add to make

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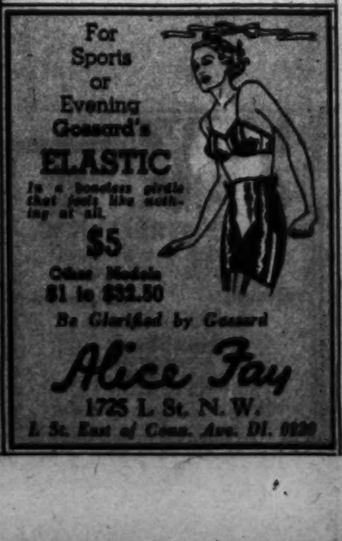

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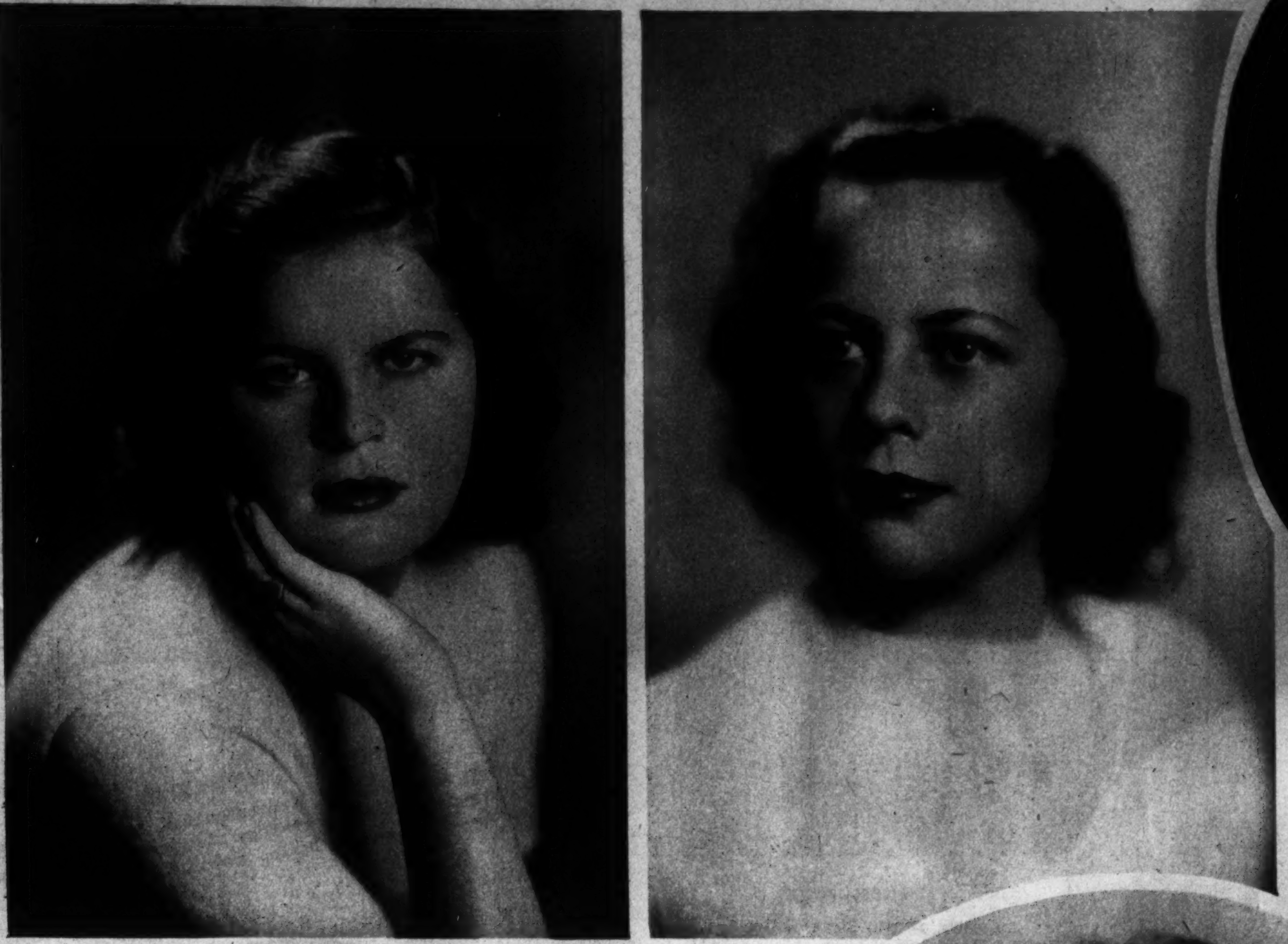
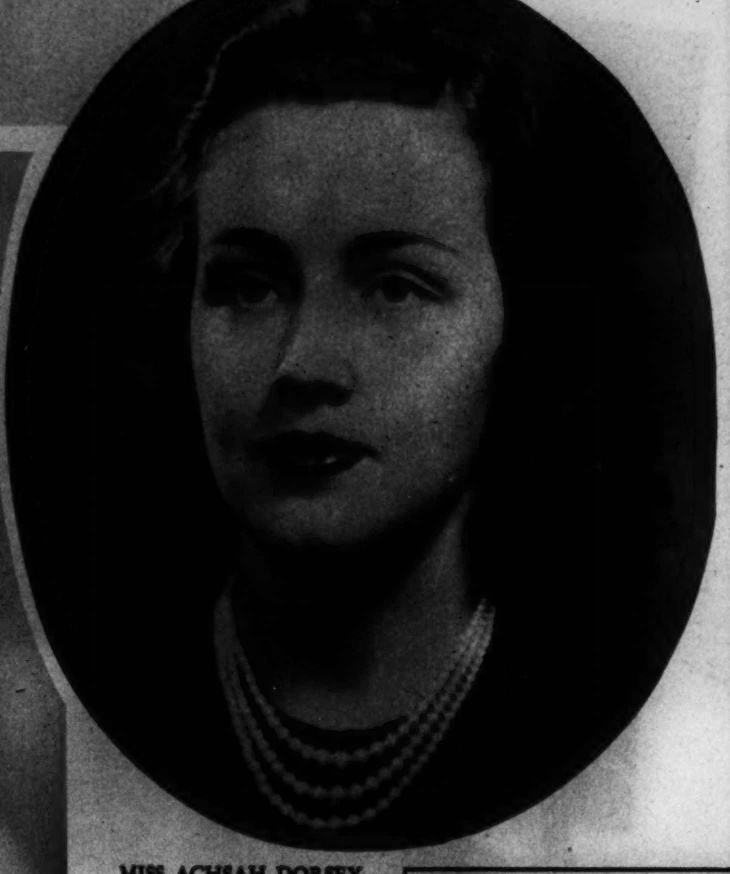


MARGOT AND MARY MINK

will make their curtsies together December 22 at a supper dance to be given at the Army and Navy Country Club by their mother, Mrs. Owen J. Mink. They are daughters of the late Capt. Mink, U. S. N. Mary is a sophomore at Smith College this year and Margot is enrolled at the National Art School.

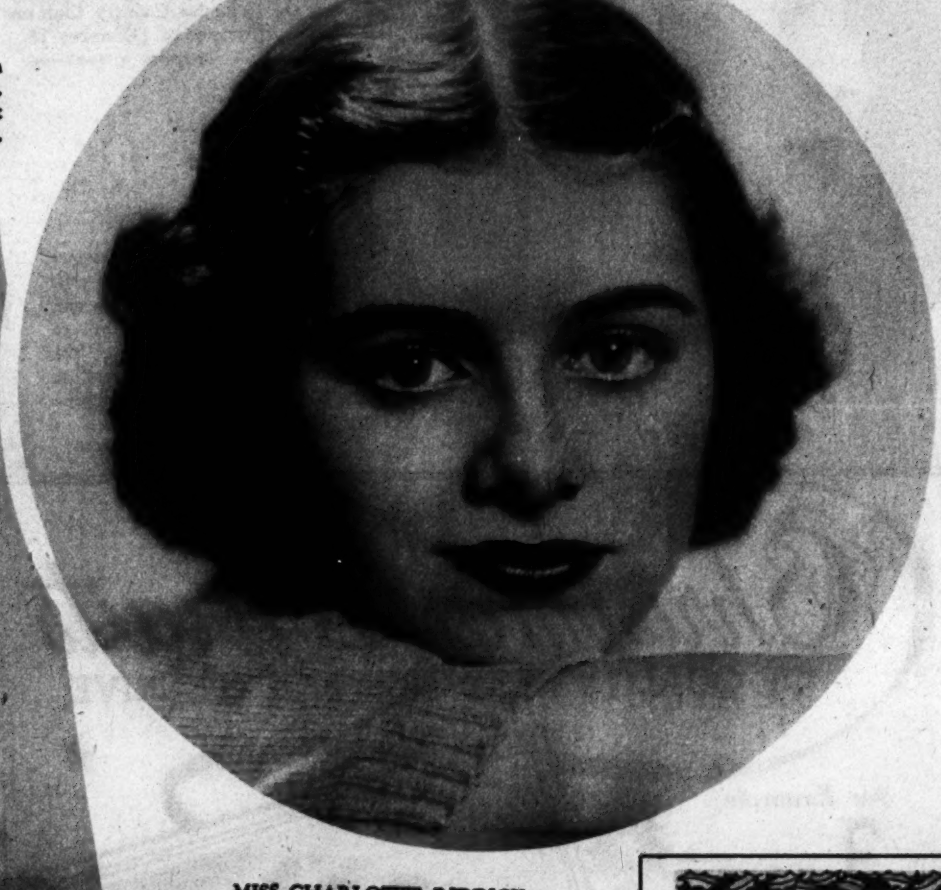
Hessler Photos.



MISS ACHSAH DORSEY

will meet friends of her family and members of the younger set at a tea dance November 28 at the Army and Navy Club. The daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, the debutante attended the Holton Arms School.

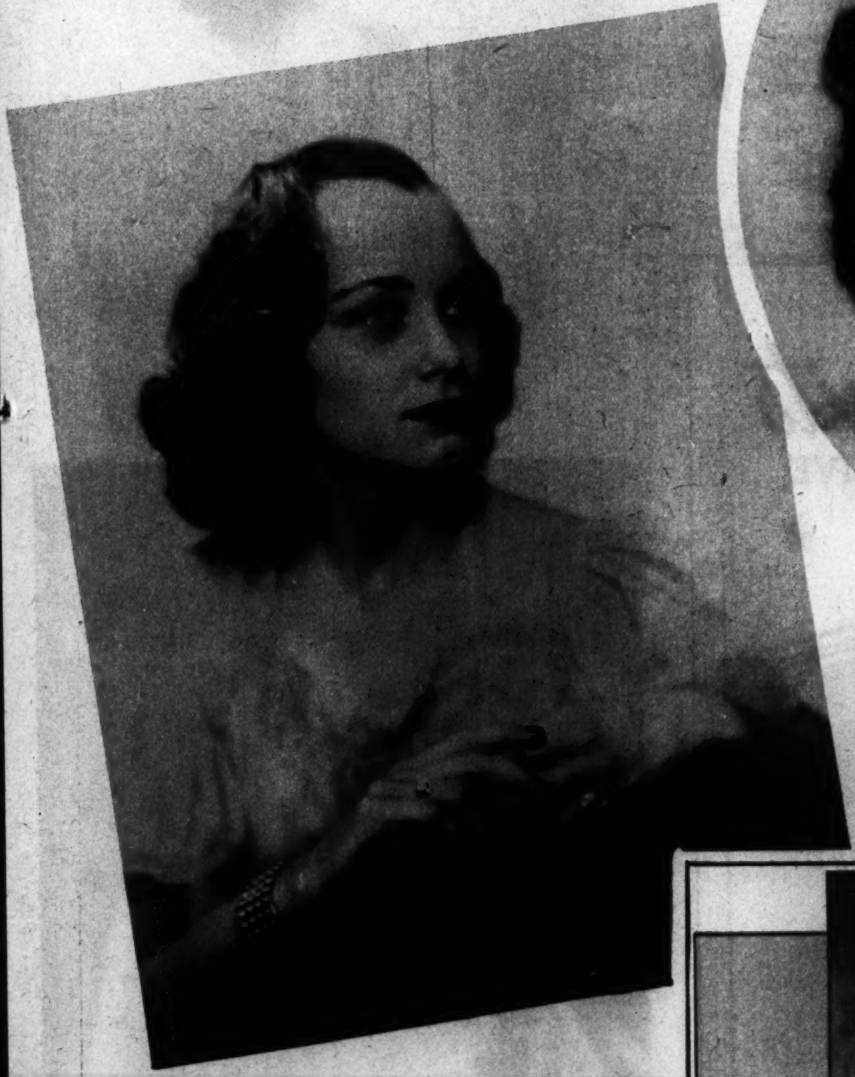
Underwood & Underwood



MISS CHARLOTTE RIDDICK

will curtsy to society at a supper dance at the Army and Navy Country Club December 22 to be given by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Willard J. Riddick. This Navy bud attends Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

Hessler Photo.



A TEA DANCE

at the Army and Navy Country Club on Thanksgiving, November 23, will bring Miss May Byrne Simpson out. This fetching deb is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bethel Wood Simpson.

Hessler Photo.

Youthful costume suit in which to meet any occasion with the confidence of knowing you're superbly dressed. The double-breasted coat, in fine Shetland, tailored to-a-fare-the-well. The dress, in a matching mist-blue wool, designed with beautiful simplicity, 49.95. JEAN MATOU, CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M STREET. La Maison de la trousseau.

(Adv.)

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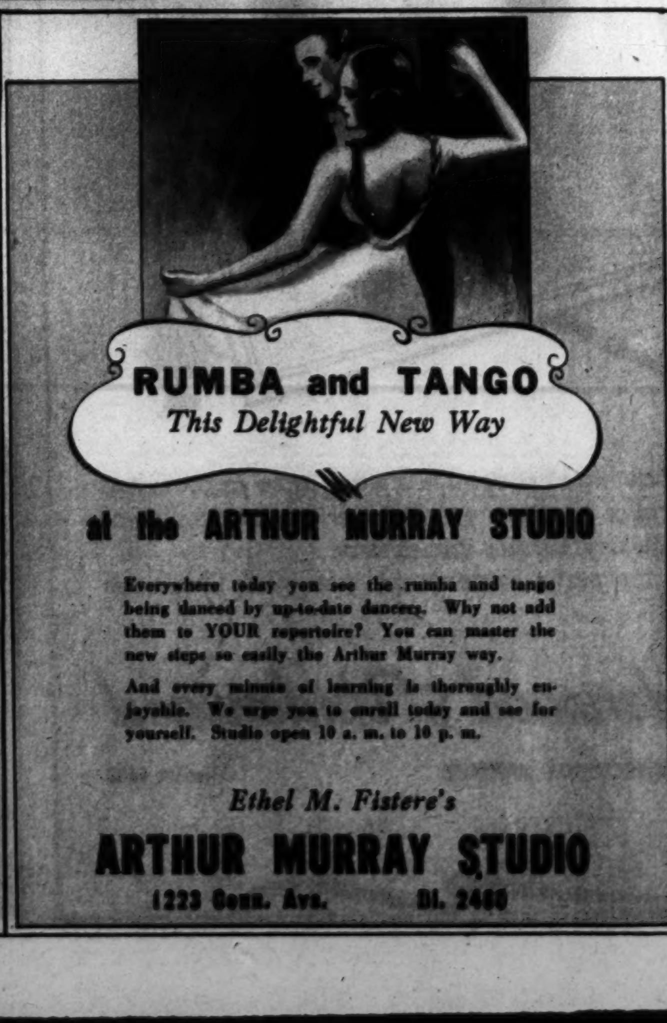

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Our Christmas Buds

NANCY ELLICOT DAVIS,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson Davis, who will make her debut on the anniversary of her mother's bow to society, December 20.

Hessler Photo.

MARGARET FLEETWOOD GORDON,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle Gordon, will make her bow December 23. This deb, who is enjoying tremendous popularity, attends National Park Seminary.

Underwood & Underwood.

EDITH HOOD,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hood, will give a large tea for her at the Columbia Country Club on the afternoon of December 15.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ROSALYN BUCHANAN,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, will present her to Washington society at a tea on Christmas afternoon. The Buchanans make their home at 6804 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.

BARBARA RAMSEYER,

lovely daughter of Commissioner C. William Ramseyer, of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Ramseyer, will curtsy to Washington society during the Christmas holidays. A student at Smith, she is another bud combining a debut with college.

Underwood & Underwood.

PATRICIA HILL,

whose mother, Mrs. Uline Hill, will give a luncheon for her in the Christmas holidays. Miss Hill is a student at Goucher College, but will join in the social whirl here over the holidays.

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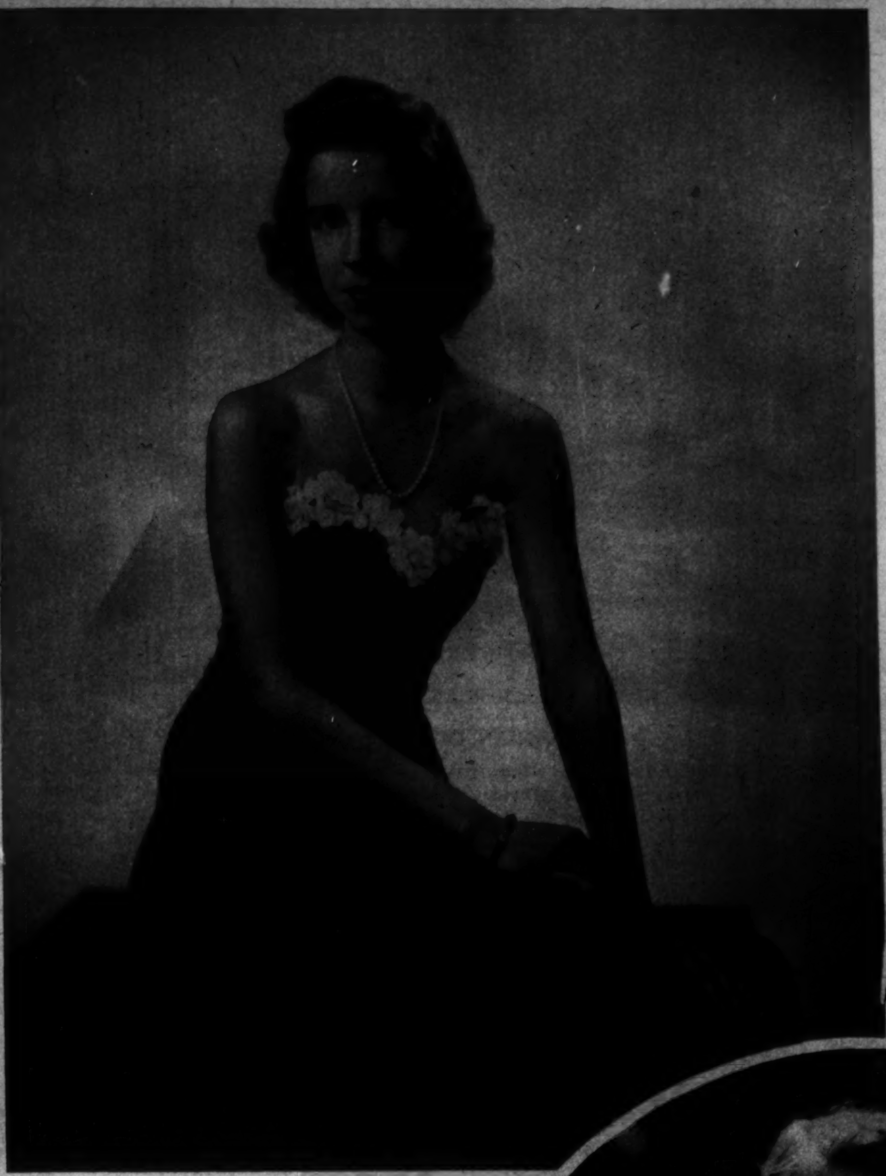

ANN SPERRY
will make her debut at a tea dance on November 23 which will be followed by a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. The daughter of Marcy L. Sperry, she was graduated from Oldfields School.

AGNES LANSDALE SASSCER
daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, Md., will be formally presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore on December 5. She was honored at a dance her parents gave in September at the Baltimore Country Club.
Hessler Photo.

DOROTHY CHANDLER
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William D. Chandler, of 2901 Grant road, will be presented to Capital society at a tea at her home on the afternoon of December 30.
Hessler Photo.

BERNICE MERCHANT
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, who will entertain for her at a tea dance November 30 at the Sulgrave Club.
Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY GRAY
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Gray, will make her debut at a reception on Saturday afternoon, December 23, at her parents' home, 3205 R street. A former student at the Madeira School, Miss Gray is now in her second year at Wellesley College.

HARRIET WEBSTER DAWLEY
will enjoy the Christmas festivities with the thought that her presentation party is behind her. Mrs. M. Webster Dawley entertained at a tea dance in honor of her daughter in July at their home in Silver Spring.
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EVELYN KNIGHT
ARTHUR TODD
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Tiny, sculptured bodice . . . sleek Willowy waist . . . the new gowns bring your figure into the spotlight! And Whelans suggests this all-in-one to give you that figure that will make every man in the room yearn to dance with you!
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דרך פרטית

PRINCIPAL OIL INTERESTS

in Persia and the Near East are controlled by the British. Beneath this private road in Persia a pipeline, owned by English firms, carries the precious fluid to refineries. At present the Reich must depend on Russia and some smaller Rumanian and Polish fields.

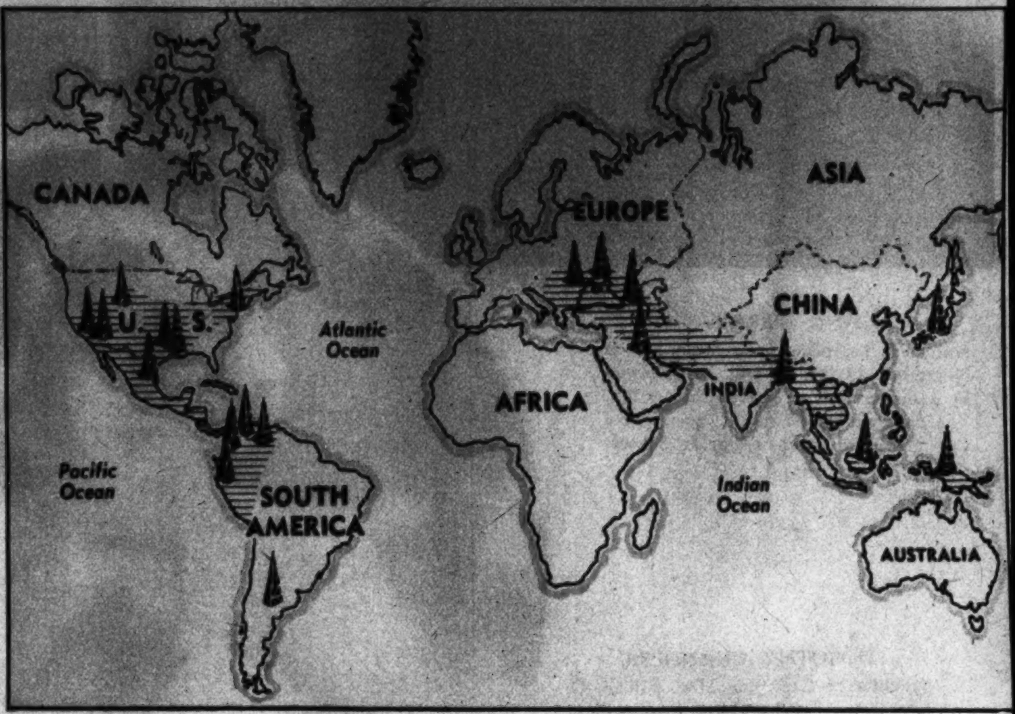
Acme Photos.

RUMANIAN OIL—CAN NAZIS USE IT?

Allied experts scoff at the claims that oil from Russia and the Rumanian fields such as the one shown above can provide an ample supply for the Nazi forces. Engineers say Germany does not have the proper refineries to produce high octane fuel required for airplane motors. With the South American supply practically shut off, British and French warships in the Black Sea are a threat to oil shipments from Russian fields.

"AS THE OIL FLOWS, SO THE WAR GOES"

Life-blood of a modern mechanized army is oil. Lack of it will stop a tank quicker than any tank trap. Synthetic fuels have never proved satisfactory for propelling the heavier machines.



OIL OVER THE WORLD

Chart illustrates the oil-bearing regions throughout the world. Major share of the supply is controlled by or available to the British Empire. The Americas, former chief source for Germany, are cut off from the Reich by the British blockade.

WEST VIRGINIA TOWN ADOPTS DEER

Last spring Buckie, a month-old deer, wandered onto the Matheny Farm at White Sulphur Springs. Brought up on cows' milk, Buckie, now 6 months old and weighing 150 pounds, prefers to stay at the farm and has become quite a pet for the children in that section.

NAVY DEB

Evalina Van Metre, daughter of Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Metre, who made her bow to society in Annapolis.

Kessler Photo.

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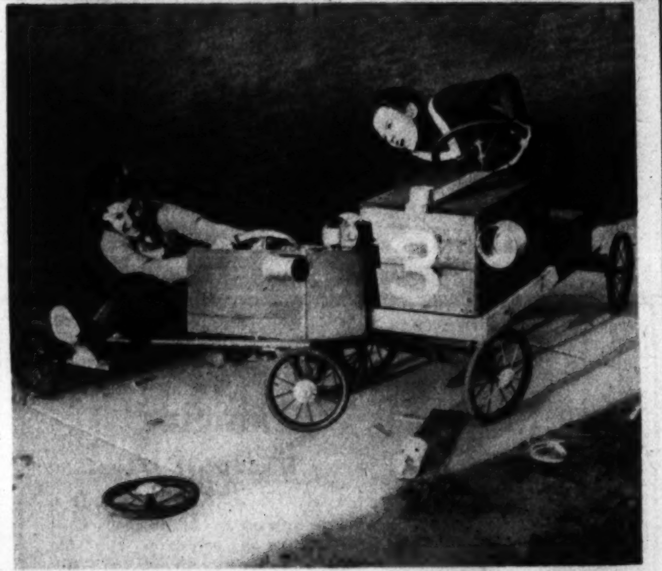

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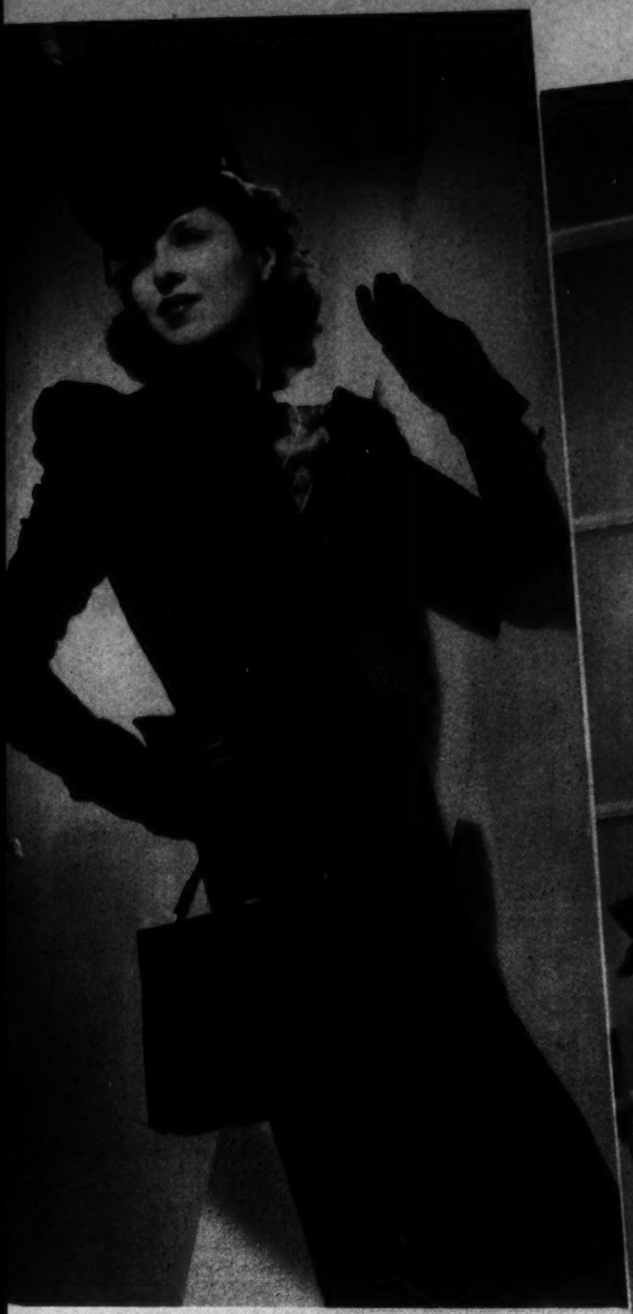
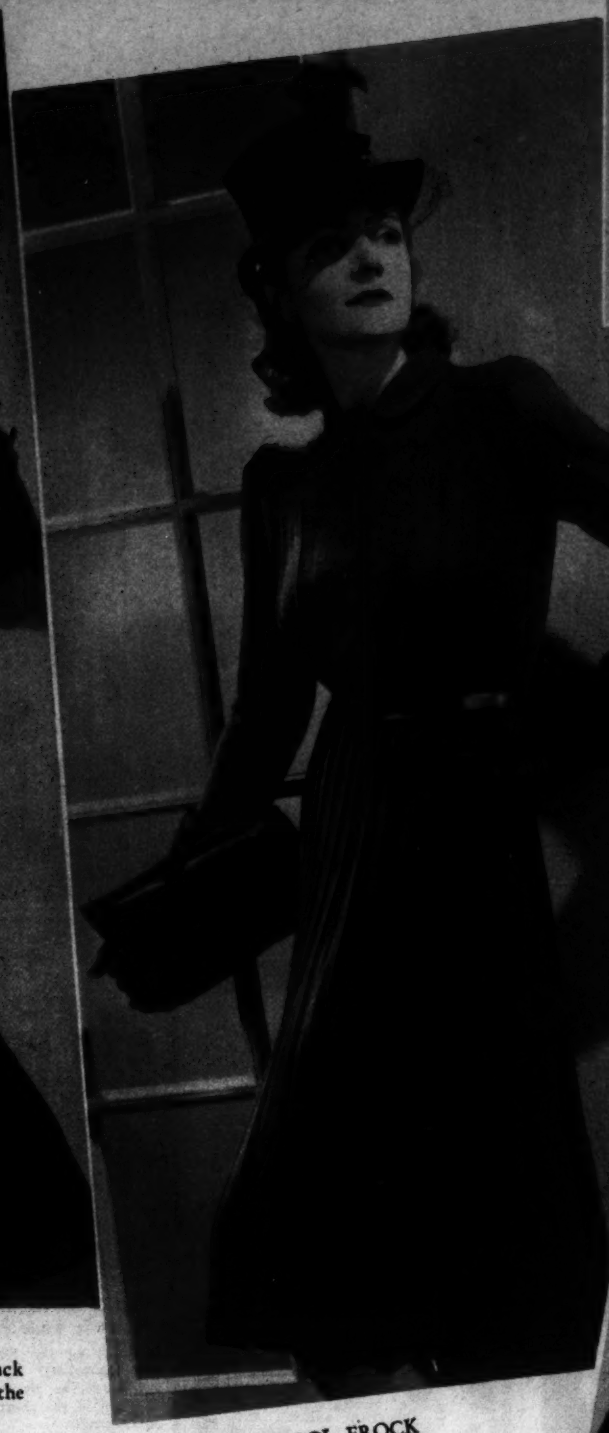
From the Fashion Front



TEA GOWN SMARTLY STRIPED

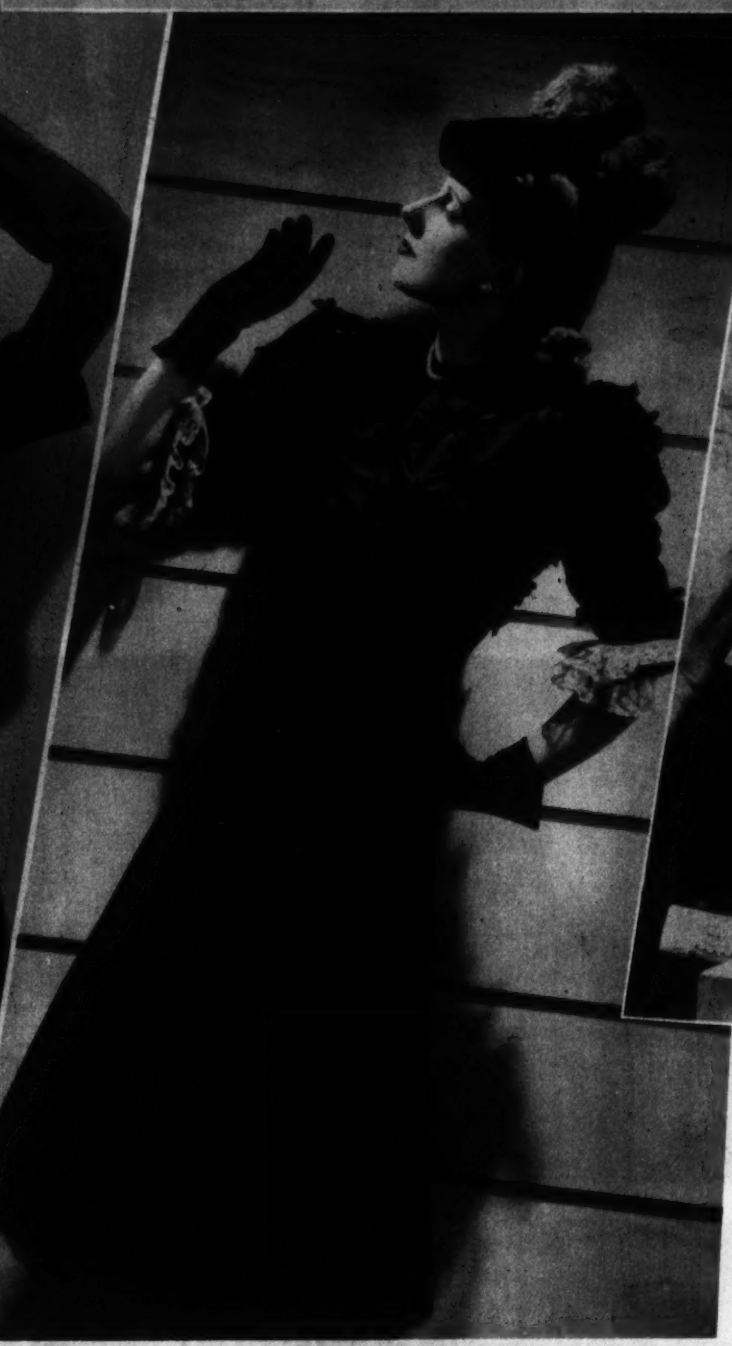
This carefully designed satin frock is of ground black with red, green and yellow stripes. A Patou creation, the puff-top sleeves are plain black satin.

A. P. Photos.



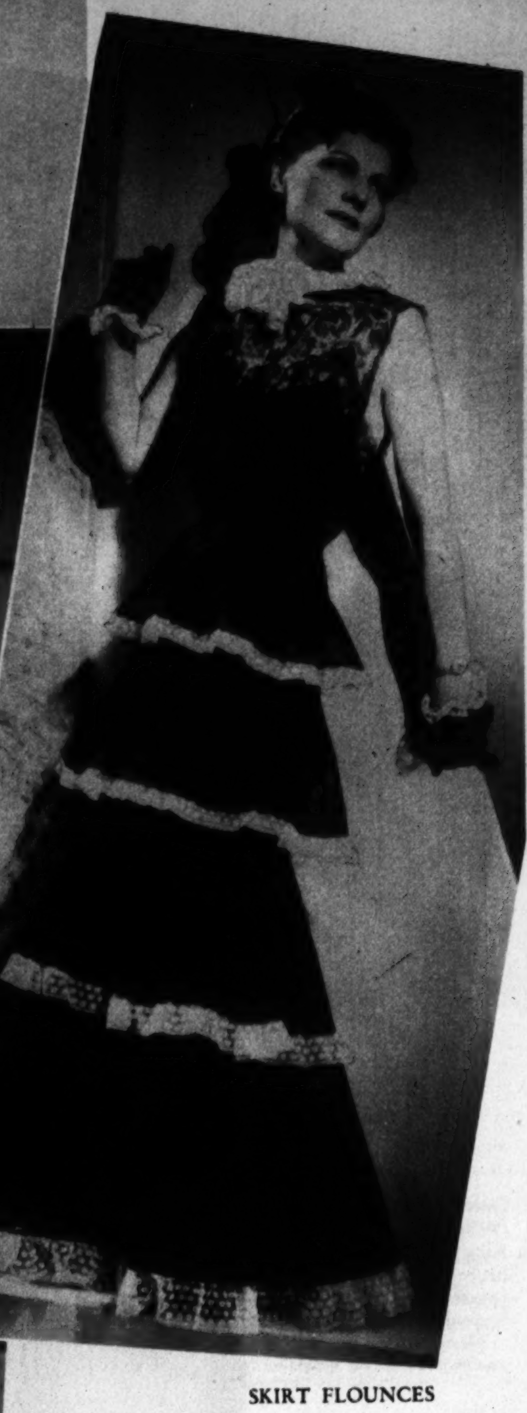
TRIM WOOL FROCK

Model from Isa is a trim military style in almond green angora jersey, having a military collar, a pleated skirt and soft pleatings below shoulder yoke.



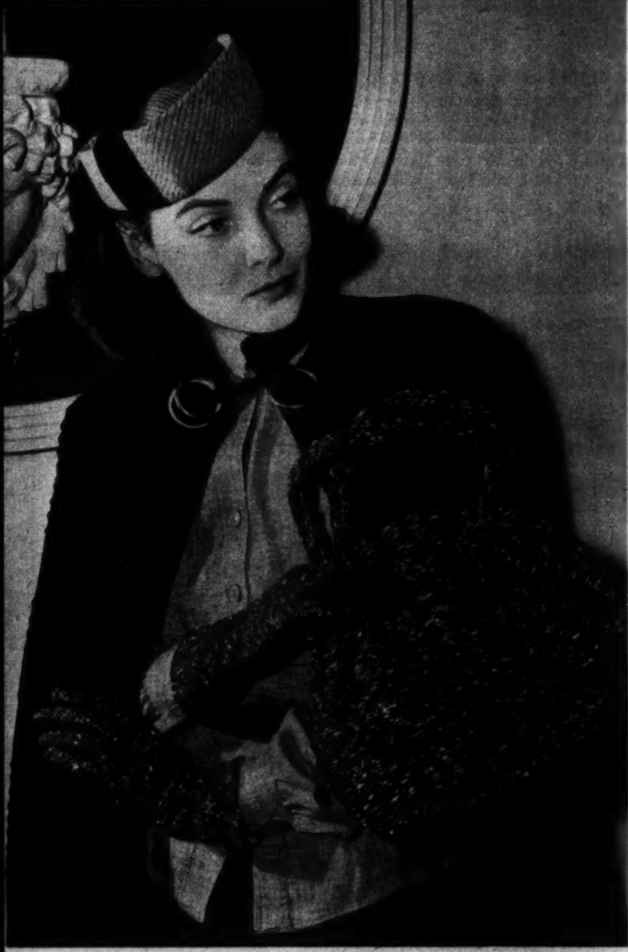
AFTERNOON DRESS

of black taffeta trimmed with small bows of black velvet and white lace frills. Hat of black velvet is adorned with pompoms of green wool.



SKIRT FLOUNCES

feature this Chanel gown of black lace. Trimmed with white lace edgings, the high neck is filled with a thick lace ruche. Note lace frills on the black net gloves.



MATCHING

bag and dashing tricorne hat are complementary accessories for these smart tweed gloves designed to be worn with monotone sports wear.

Acme Photo.

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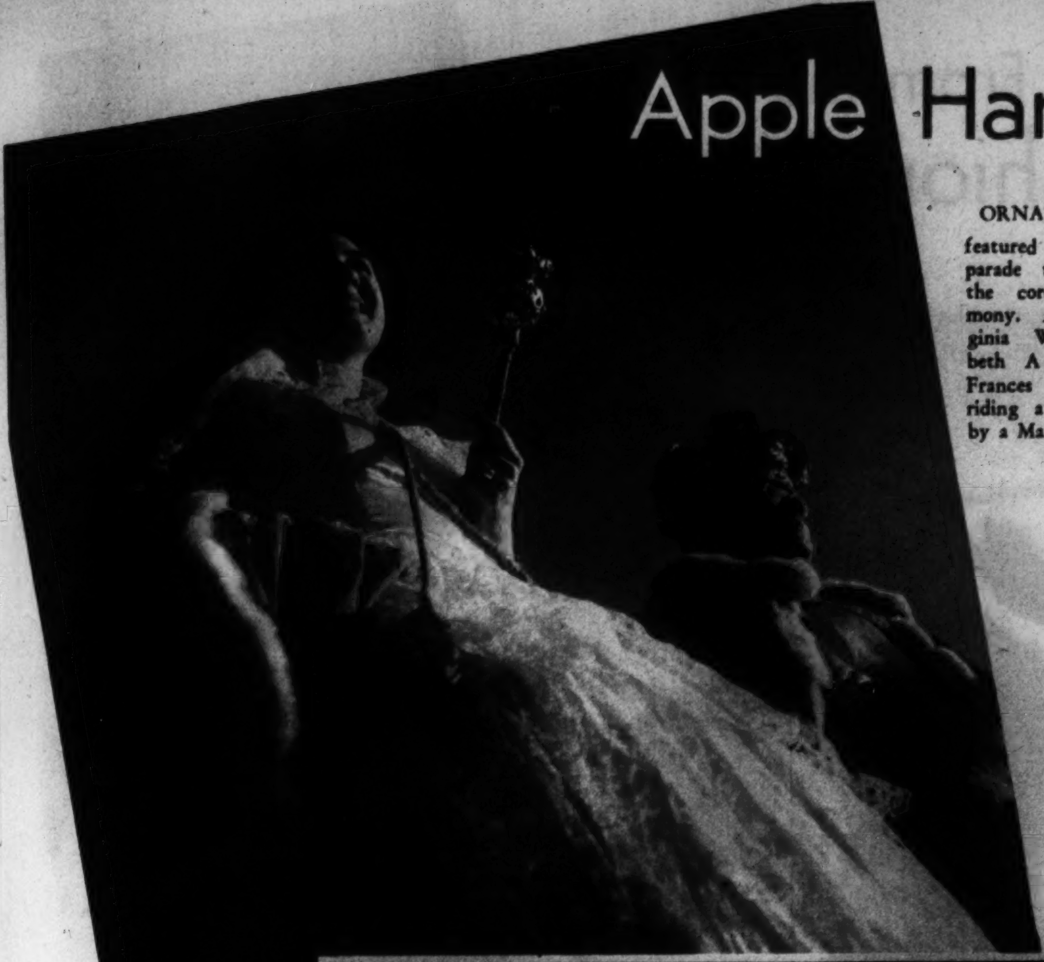
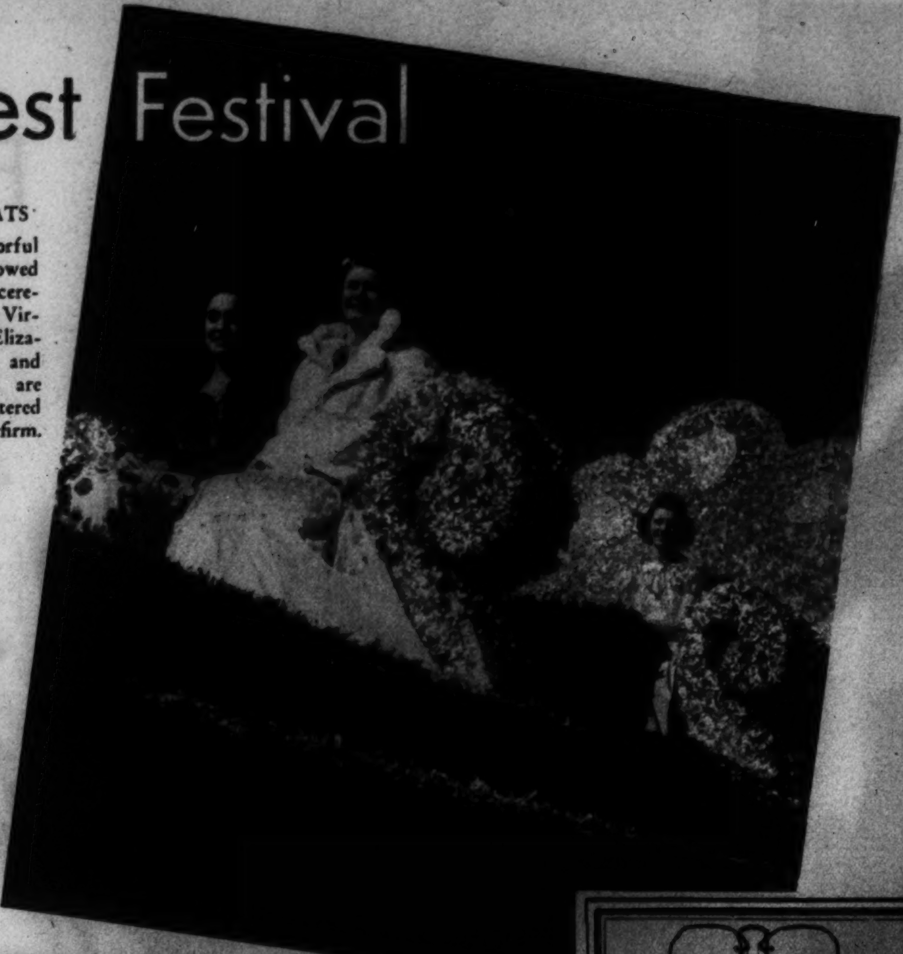
Apple Harvest Festival





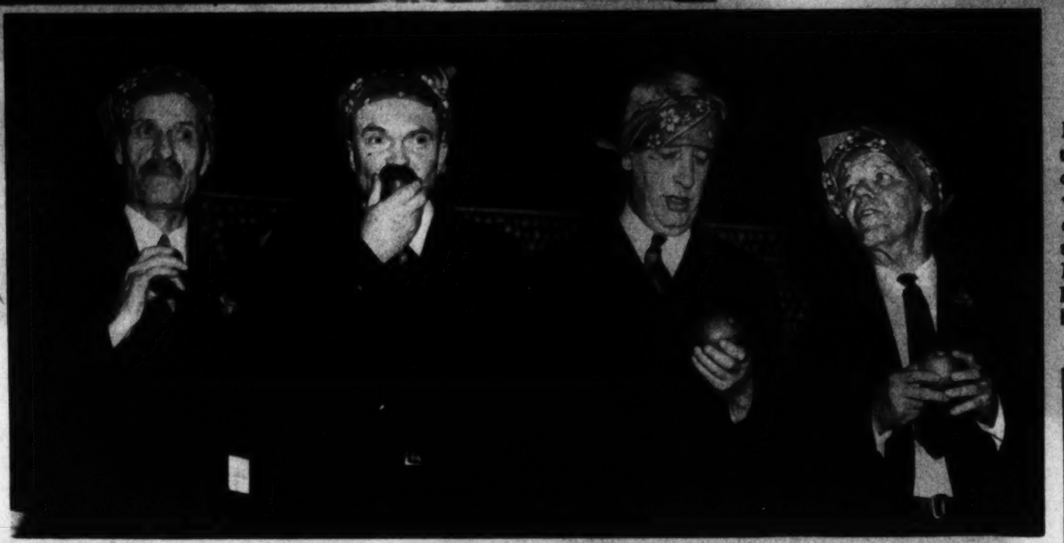
ORNATE FLOATS

featured the colorful parade that followed the coronation ceremony. At right, Virginia Wilson, Elizabeth Appleby and Frances Schroeder are riding a float entered by a Martinsburg firm.

HER MAJESTY

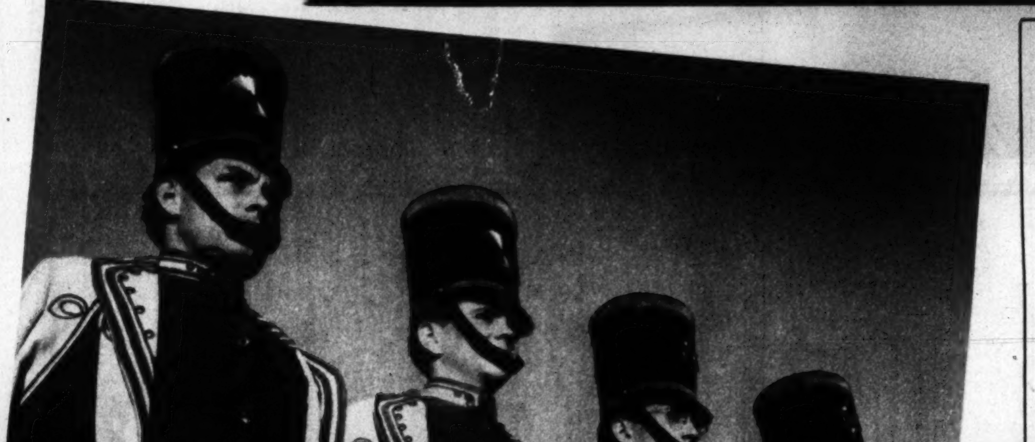
Queen Jean II (Jean Hicks) and His Majesty King Bruce V (Dr. A. Bruce Eagle) view the pageant at the recent three-day festival held at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr



ROYAL TASTERS

Past kings of the festival participated in an apple-tasting contest. Blind-folded, they were required to name the variety of apples distributed among them. In the group, Harry Miller, Cecil Woods, Edgar Leatherman and Lee Goldsborough.



PRINCES

who made up the royal court along with their princesses. Edgar M. Sites, jr., Martinsburg; Earle Shelley, Berkley Springs; Abner Rissler, Charles Town; and Robert Wayne Johnson, of Romney, in photo above.

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"IT'S A THOROUGHBRED FOR LOOKS!" says a Mercury enthusiast. New beauty of the line is this June-and-January Convertible Sedan, seating six in comfort. Owners' enthusiasm and widespread praise set the Mercury off to its record-breaking first-year success, put it up among the ten best selling cars in less than three months! See the five handsome Mercury body types, including five-passenger Club Convertible with automatic top! White sidewall tires extra.

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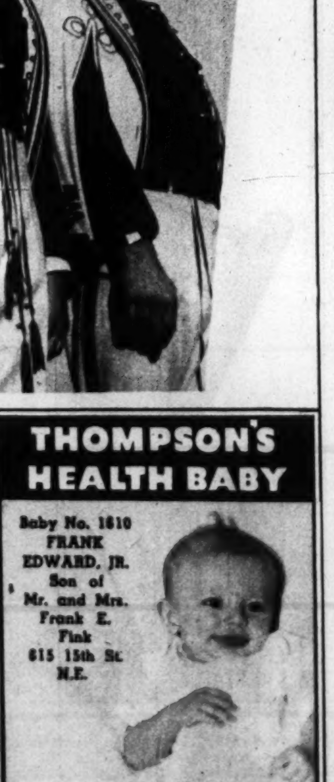

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